

The Maryland Horse



Merry Christmas

Reprinted from lithograph by Currier and Ives.

**Vol. 32, No. 12
December, 1966**

*A Versatile Stakes Winner
with an
Impeccable Pedigree*

Stakes winner INBALANCE, won 13 races, was second in 13, third in four and fourth in seven out of 44 starts at 2, 3, 4 and 5, earning \$187,747.

INBALANCE defeated such as Admiral's Voyage, *Tomy Lee, Mongo, Yorky, Sunrise Flight, Hitting Away, Bronze Babu, Rocky Link, *Colorado King, *Vimy Ridge, Dean Carl, and others.

Inbalance is the property of a Syndicate

FEE: \$1,000 LIVE FOAL

Inquiries regarding syndicate shares invited.



INBALANCE

Dk. B. H., 1958, by GREEK SONG-INBEAT, by BROOKFIELD

Standing At

MERRYLAND FARM

HYDES, MARYLAND

Inquiries to
Michael Wettach or Mrs. Betty Miller
(301) 592-6226 or 592-6227

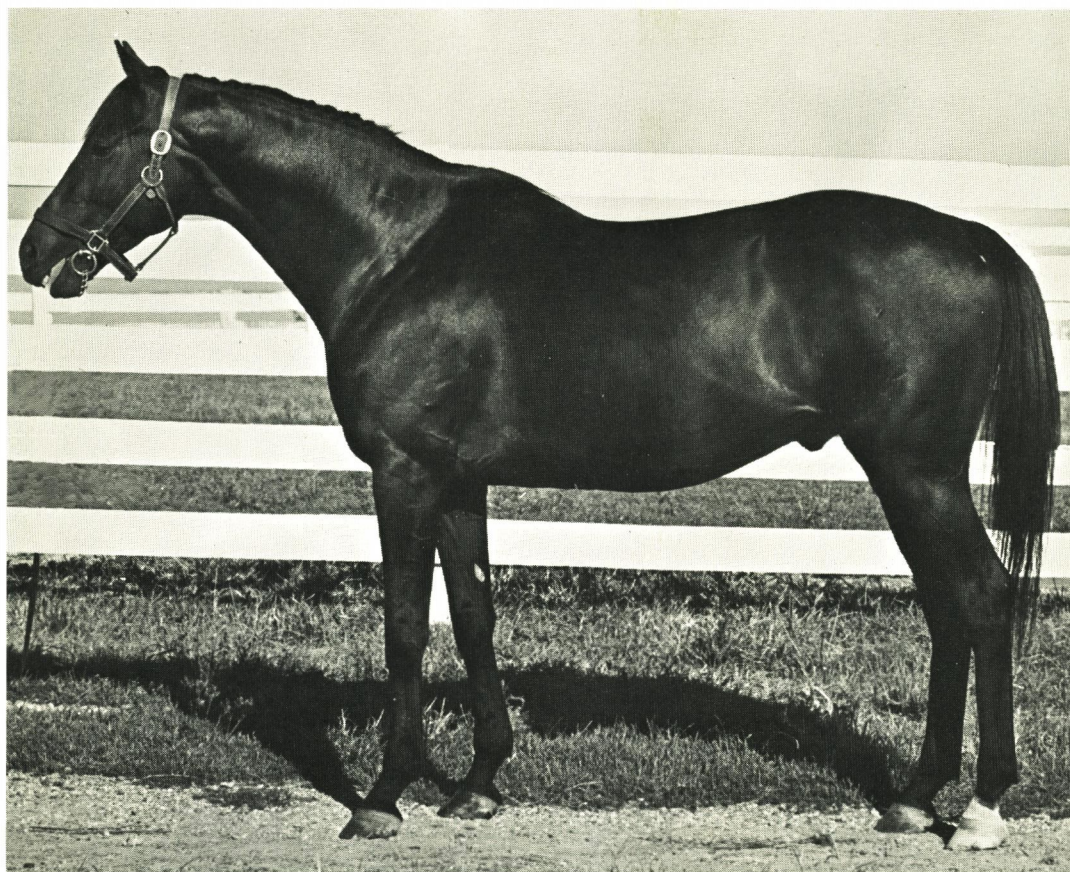
ALSO STANDING

**KNIGHTLY MANNER
FLAMING FLEET
*WESTORKAN**

INBALANCE won the Atlantic City Handicap by six impressive lengths (1 3/16 miles in record-equaling time of 1:56 1/5), the Salvator Mile by six lengths, the Valley Forge Handicap, and placed in the Seashore S., Atlantic City H. twice, Longfellow H., Valley Forge H., Princeton H., Camden H., Brandywine Turf H., and Nassau County S.

INBALANCE is a half-brother to stakes winners IM WILLING (14 wins, \$86,758 incl. Salvator Mile H., etc.), and to ISADUCHESS (9 wins, \$107,459 through 1965, incl. Pageant H., Colonial H. dead-heat, Modesty H., Margate H. 1st Div., etc. Set new American Record, 5 1/2 furlongs in 1:02 3/5 at Atlantic City).

INBALANCE traces in distaff to stakes winner and noted foundation mare *BALANCOIRE II, ancestress of Equipoise, Berlo, Seabiscuit, Determine, and many others.



1966 Weanling by Nashver

NASHVER

dark bay horse, 1960

by Nashua,

*out of *Quaver II*

*by *Tudor Minstrel*

First Crop, Foals of 1966,

Have Good Bone and
Excellent Conformation

\$600

Guaranteed Live Foal



Property of Pelican Stable
Standing at:

LARKING HILL FARM

ANNE ARUNDEL COUNTY, HARWOOD, MARYLAND

Farm: 798-0556 or 798-1294 — Office: 792-8602

The Maryland Horse

Official Publication of
The Maryland Horse Breeders Association

December, 1966

CONTENTS

Sporting Calendar	24
Can Maryland Adopt The French System?	25
Fun And Games At Inverness Farm	30
Maryland Fall Sales Reviewed	40
New Bolton Center Is Visited	46
Bruce Kough Leases Glenangus Farm	58
Hungary Visited By American Group	80
Hickey Cites State's Best Years	92

Officers—Directors

SAMUEL M. PISTORIO, *President*

ROBERT A. LEONARD, *Vice-President*

GOSS L. STRYKER, *Secretary and Treasurer*

HUGH J. O'DONOVAN, *Asst. Secy-Treasurer*

SNOWDEN CARTER, *General Manager*

MRS. STEWART S. SEARS, *Office Manager*

WALTER J. APPEL,
Baltimore

FRANK A. BONSAI,
Glyndon

WILLIAM G. CHRISTMAS,
Monkton

FENDALL M. CLAGETT,
Harwood

HAL C. B. CLAGETT,
Upper Marlboro

HENRY S. CLARK,
Glyndon

JANON FISHER, JR.,
Glyndon

STUART S. JANNEY, JR.,
Glyndon

PETER JAY,
Havre de Grace

ROBERT A. LEONARD,
Frederick

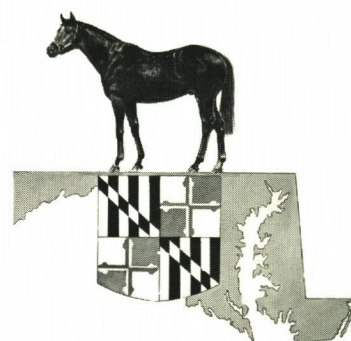
HARRY A. LOVE,
Cockeysville

HUGH J. O'DONOVAN,
Upperco

SAMUEL M. PISTORIO,
Baltimore

JOHN P. PONS,
Bel Air

GOSS L. STRYKER,
Baldwin



Editor
SNOWDEN CARTER

Office Manager
VIOLET SEARS

Business Manager
CHARLES A. HEISE

Art & Advertising
ROBERT ELDREDGE

Photography
PETER WINANTS

The Maryland Horse is published monthly at 2250 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md.—21217, by the Maryland Horse Breeders Association. Subscription rates \$4.00 per year.

Second-class postage paid at Baltimore, Md.

Address all communications to THE MARYLAND HORSE, BOX 4, Timonium, Md. 21093. Telephone—Clearbrook 2-2100.

Single Copies: Current issue, 50¢, January issue \$1.00.

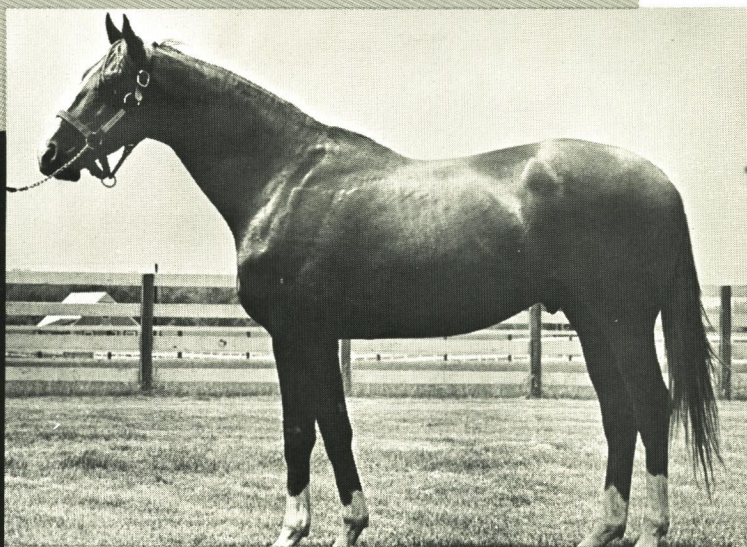
Republication Privileges: Permission to reprint material in THE MARYLAND HORSE is granted upon condition editorial credit is given by name to the Magazine or the Association.

American Trainers' Association: THE MARYLAND HORSE has been designated the official publication of the American Trainers' Association, W. C. Freeman, President, Janon Fisher, Jr., Secretary-Treasurer.

Acknowledgement: Statistics and results of North American racing, as given in THE MARYLAND HORSE, are based upon the copyrighted charts and tabulations of *Daily Racing Form* and *American Racing Manual*, published by Triangle Publications, Inc.

EURASIAN

The brilliantly fast EURASIAN made 19 starts at 2 and 3 and was only three times out of the money! Among his wins was the Lamp-lighter Handicap by nine lengths easily. He was also second in the Choice Stakes (conceding nine pounds to Convex), and in the Saranac Handicap. In the latter EURASIAN cut out the swiftest pace ever seen in New York as he went the opening quarter in :22 2/5, then a world's record half in :43 4/5, and six furlongs in the American record time of 1:07 4/5, to tire in the final sixteenth to be beaten 3/4th of a length on the wire, with Hail to All third and Pass the Word fourth. EURASIAN was also in the money in the Garden State S., Hibiscus S., Everglades S., Bahamas S. and the Garden State Trial. Among the many horses he defeated were Flag Raiser, Native Charger, Time Tested, First Family, Umbrella Fella, Convex, and Dapper Dan.



EURASIAN, ch. c., 1962

*Khaled	Hyperion	Gainsborough
SWAPS, ch. 1952	Eclair	Selene
Iron Reward	*Beau Pere	Elhnarch
	Iron Maiden	Black Ray
	Unbreakable	Son-in-Law
Polynesian	Black Polly	Cinna
MANIHIKI, ch. 1953	Eight Thirty	War Admiral
Evening Belle	Evening	Betty Derr
		*Sickle
		*Blue Glass
		*Polmelian
		Black Queen
		Pilate
		Dinner Time
		St. James
		*Crepuscle

EURASIAN is by the brilliant race horse and leading sire SWAPS, out of the high-class race mare MANIHIKI, who was second to Levee in the Selima Stakes (defeating Nasrina and Cosmah) and third in the Gardenia behind the fillies she defeated in the Selima. MANIHIKI is half-sister to the Champion Filly EVENING OUT, to the brilliant BELLE DE NUIT, and to EVENING GLOW. Her dam, EVENING BELLE, by Eight Thirty, was a sister to OUTOF-THEBLUE, and half-sister to YOUR CHANCE. Her second dam, EVENING, by St. James, was half-sister to the champion filly STEFANITA.

Property of
George D. Widener

THE MARYLAND STALLION STATION

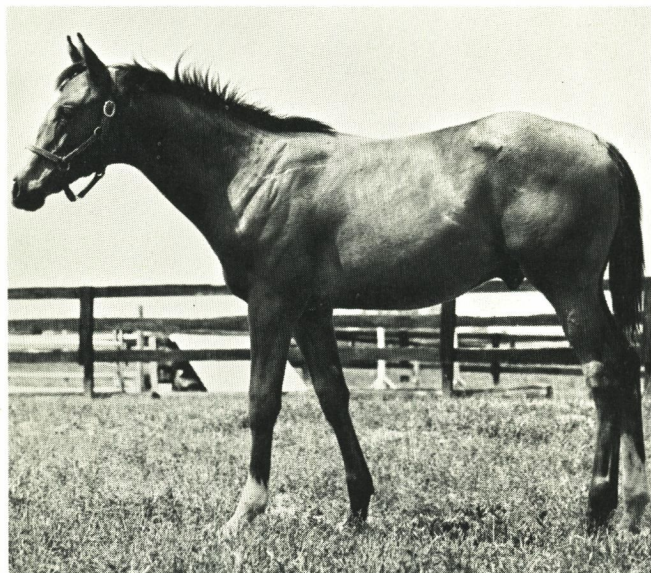
MR. & MRS. GEORGE P. ODOM, Owners (302) 378-9257

Chesapeake City, Maryland (301) 755-6904

Robert Bennett, Manager

EURASIAN — NAIL — PIED D'OR — ROYAL ORBIT — SUNRISE FLIGHT

FROM THE SAME MOULD...

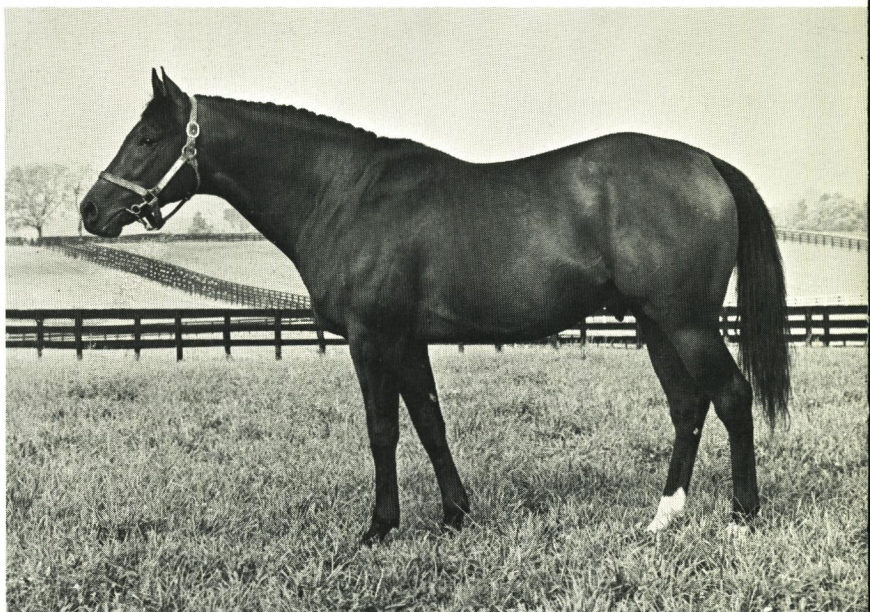


BAY WEANLING COLT, by BIG PETE — EMERALD PIN

BAY WEANLING FILLY, by BIG PETE — HAPPY IS

Two Weanlings FROM THE FIRST CROP BY **BIG PETE**

B., 1961, DEGAGE—
JUDICIOUSLY,
by BETTER SELF



AND THEY SHOULD COME TO HAND EARLY—THEIR SIRE DID!

BIG PETE won his first five starts including three stakes — the Christiana, Dover and Caesar Rodney. The first two he won in 1:05 3/5 for the 5 1/2 furlongs, and in the last he turned in 1:05 2/5 for the distance. He was also second by a half-length to Mr. Brick in the Sapling. After a pastern fracture in the Seashore Stakes (in which he was fourth), **BIG PETE** came back at three to score over National and Black Mountain in the Delaware Valley Stakes, 6 furlongs in 1:10 1/5. He also won at Laurel in the slop by 7 lengths at 6 furlongs, won 6 and 7 furlongs races at Monmouth and Atlantic City in 1:10 1/5 and 1:22 3/5, and was second in the Preakness Prep to Knightly Manner. A recurrence of the old injury forced his early retirement with earnings of over \$100,000.

1967 FEE: \$500 LIVE FOAL

Property of Harriet N. Ball, Standing at

GLADE VALLEY FARMS

Robert A. Leonard, D.V.M., Frederick, Maryland

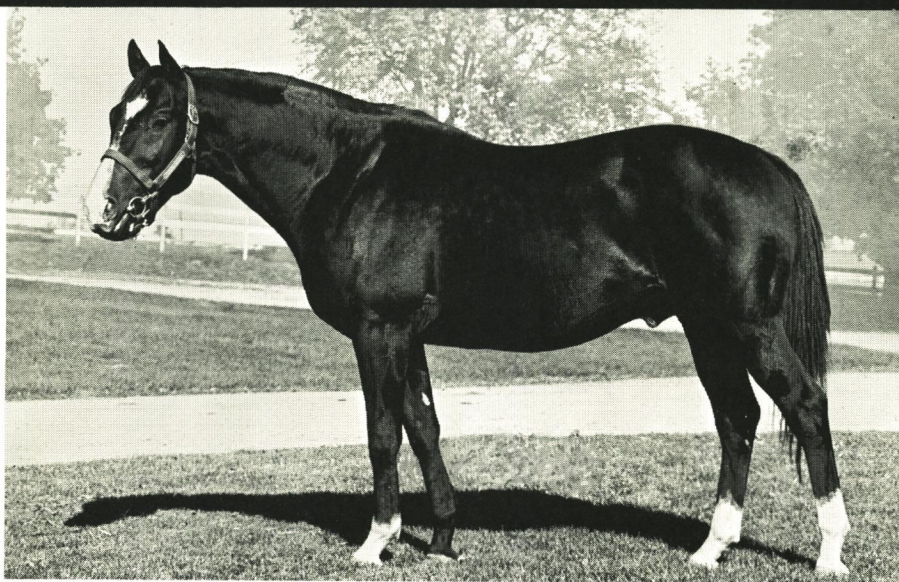
(301) 898-9027

WINNERS?

BREED TO

PANACEAN

DK. B. 1953, ROMAN — PANDORA by UNBREAKABLE



SIRE OF 85% WINNERS FROM STARTERS

FROM HIS FIRST SEVEN CROPS, PANACEAN IS THE SIRE OF 69 WINNERS THROUGH SEPTEMBER 30 INCLUDING STAKES HORSES PIED PIPER, MR. JUDEX, FRANCEAN, COTTON-PICKIN, TEMPOCEAN, AND OF SUCH AS PANA MONEY (17 wins), CHIEFLAND (16 wins), PAN OUT (14 wins), PRINCEAN (13 wins), ISA DAME (12 wins), ROMAN OCEAN (14 wins), etc.

The Panaceans are quick, and they race on. This season he has winners from 2 through 9!

PANACEAN stands for \$500 Live Foal, and his 41 yearlings sold at auction have averaged over four times this amount!

Property of

HILL-N-DALE FARM

GLADE VALLEY FARMS

Robert A. Leonard, D.V.M.

(301) 898-9027

Frederick, Maryland

DECEMBER, 1966

5

In Maryland



AMBERNASH

CH. H. 1962

A HANDSOME SON OF NASHUA

Property of:
R. S. REYNOLDS, JR.

\$1,000 LIVE FOAL

Blood Of Champions

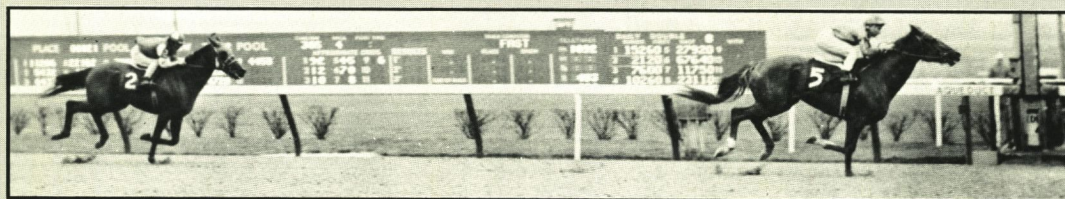
BY NASHUA — Voted best 2-year-old of his year. Horse of the Year at three. Stakes winner of 22 races, \$1,288,565. Sire of twenty stakes winners. Conqueror of Swaps in their famous match race.

OUT OF PARLO by *HELIOPOLIS. She was voted the 3-year-old Filly of the Year in 1954. Winner 8 races, 2 to 5, \$309,240, Beldame H., Alabama S., Delaware Oaks, Top Flight H. (ntr), Bellerose H., Delaware H., Firenze H., 2nd Demoiselle S., Miss Woodford S., Top Flight H., 3rd Betsy Ross S., Vagrancy, Saratoga, Maskette Handicaps. Dam of All Beautiful, A Native, Ambernash. Sister to Lopar, Parrelo and half-sister to PAN DANCER, PERFECT SKY, Passyunk.

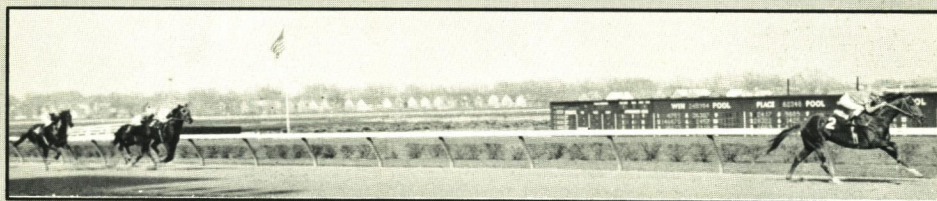
The produce of PARLO brought \$423,000 at the duPont Dispersal. The produce of Parlo and her immediate family sold for \$873,000.

Speed Of Champions

1st start broke maiden easily in 1:09 3/5 at Aqueduct.



2nd start again unextended. 1 mile in 1:36 at Aqueduct.



In his third start AMBERNASH went off at 2 to 1 in the Withers and was in 2nd position when he fractured both sesamoids.

STANDING AT:

PANORAMA FARM

FOREST HILL, MD.

JAMES J. RICHARDSON, JR.

301-838-7330

THE SELIMA

AND

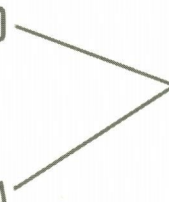
BIG BRAVE

1st REGAL GLEAM by HAIL TO REASON

by TURN TO

2nd QUILLO QUEEN by PRINCEQUILLO

Sire of SEQUOIA



BIG BRAVE

FEE: \$500.00

LIVE FOAL

COUNTRY LIFE FARM

Bel Air, Maryland

JOSEPH P. PONS

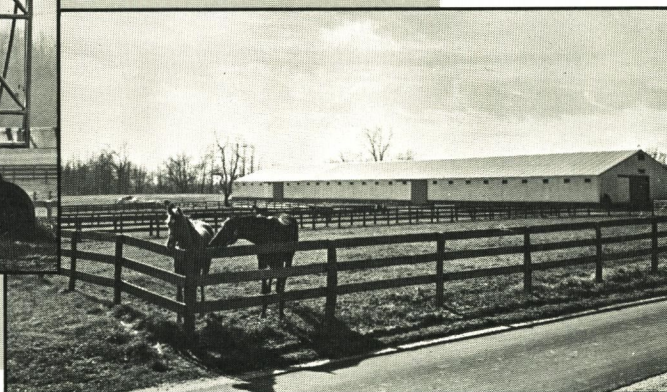
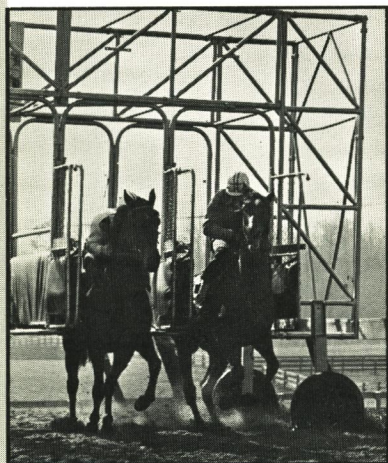
838-5070

JOHN P. PONS

838-3780

WINDSOR STUD FARM

(Formerly Wit's End Farm)



Located Among the Top Maryland Breeding Farms
100 Acres Choice Soil — Facilities for 100 Horses

SPECIAL HANDLING FOR YEARLINGS

Daily Training and Schooling on Farm's Indoor Ring (with Newly Installed Tanbark Floor) and Outdoor 5/8's of a Mile Winterized Training Track, Complete with Electric Starting Gate.

EXCELLENT BOARDING AND BROODMARE FACILITIES

For racing and breeding stock, farm has new barn complete with indoor ring . . . New up-to-date foaling . . . Large turn-out paddocks (fenced in) . . . New stud barns . . . Broodmares boarded the year around . . .

AT STUD

CHOKER

BR. H. 1960
by DOUBLE JAY—TIPPET
by COUNT FLEET
Property of a Syndicate
Fee \$1,000—Live Foal
Book Full

CHIPS ARE DOWN

BR. H. 1963
by NASHUA—
*STREAM OF GOLD II
by NEARCO
private contract

SABOTAGE

B. H. 1955
by *RICO MONTE—WARSICK
by WAR DOG
Private Contract

REBIRTH

B. H. 1960
by NEVER SAY DIE—
PAPOOSE
by *MY BABU
Fee \$1,000—Live Foal

WINDSOR STUD FARM

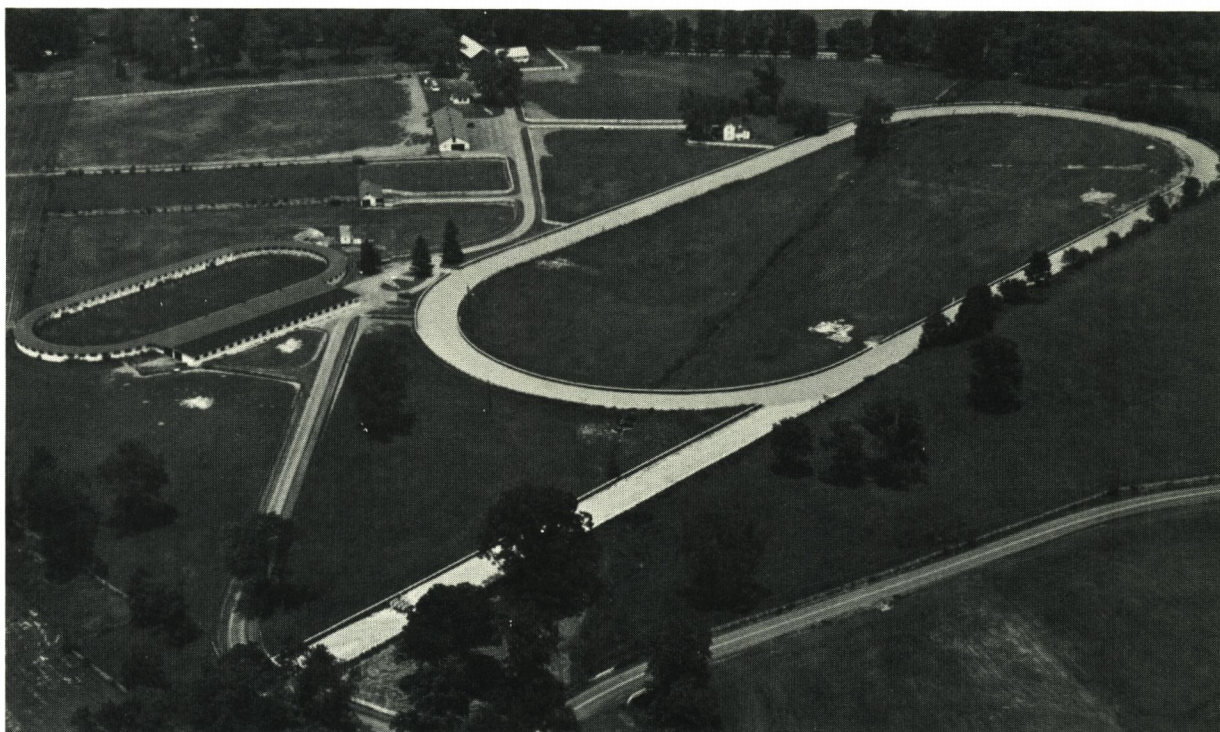
MRS. DANNY SHEA, Jr., Owner
Danny Shea, Jr., Manager

Route #2
P. O. Box 125

Bel Air, Maryland
Phone: (301) 734-7227

Located on Calvary Road (Route 136) 1 Mile North of Route 7, Creswell, Md.

LONG GREEN TRAINING FARM



HYDES ROAD AND LONG GREEN PIKE, HYDES, MARYLAND

1/2 MILE OUTDOOR TRACK, COMPLETE WITH STARTING GATE AND CHUTE. 1/4 MILE INDOOR TRACK, FOR INCLEMENT WEATHER. WE HAVE TWO QUALIFIED TRAINERS RESIDENT ON OUR FARM. BOARD AND TRAINING \$10 PER DAY (FREE VANNING TO TRACKS).

Inquiries:
ROBERT B. ROBSON
(301) 592-6320

CYANE

Bay Horse, 1959

(Property of a Syndicate)

BREEDING

By ***TURN-TO**, stakes winner of \$280,032.

Sire of stakes winners:

HAIL TO REASON

SIR GAYLORD

ALL HANDS, etc.

Out of **YOUR GAME**, by ***Beau Pere**. In addition to **CYANE**, she has produced stakes winner **YOUR ALIBHAI** (Camden H., 2nd in Nassau County etc.) with earnings over \$129,000. She is also the granddam of stakes placed **Pertinax**.

PERFORMANCE

Stakes winner at 2 and 3 with earnings of \$176,367.

At 2, won The Belmont Futurity, defeating **JAIPUR**, **SIR GAYLORD** etc.

At 3, won the Dwyer Handicap defeating **CRIMSON SATAN**, **NOBLE JAY** etc.; was 2nd in Choice S. and 3rd Leonard Richards.

AT STUD he has shown to have great potential, as proven in 1966 when he covered 32 mares and 27 have been examined **IN FOAL!!**

First crop will be 2-year-olds in 1967

\$2,500 Live Foal

BOWLING BROOK FARM

MIDDLEBURG, MARYLAND

Inquiries to:

Henry S. Clark
Glyndon, Md.
301-833-4797

Henry Green, Mgr.
Middleburg, Md.
301-775-4383

POWER to PUT YOU
in the
WINNER'S CIRCLE

ISHKOODAH

Property of Thomas E. Wood
B. h., 1961, by Needles—Firebird, by Sun Again

Winner \$87,856; one of the highweight 2-year-olds of his year-118 lbs. on Experimental Free Handicap (level with Quadrangle, above National, Hill Rise, The Scoundrel, Journalist, etc.). Brother to two winners, half-brother to stakes placed winner **WITCH-BIRD**. By the Champion 2 and 3-year-old of his year and ranking sire **NEEDLES**, out of the unraced **FIREBIRD**, half-sister to **GRANDPERE** (\$102,860, sire), **GRANDMERE** (dam of **GRANTOR**), and stakes placed winner, producer **MOON BIRD**.

\$350 LIVE FOAL

MR. TURF

Property of J. J. AMIEL
B. H., 1949, by Sun Again—Thine, by *Sir Gallahad III

Stakes winner of over \$161,000 who defeated such as Squared Away, Clem, Third Brother, Hilarious, and Cold Command. Mr. Turf won 29 races and raced through his tenth year displaying that exceptionally rare quality found in the modern Thoroughbred — soundness. Among his many winners are such as Mr. Challenger, Bleachers, Big Manassa, Turf Escapade, Kyriakoula, etc.

\$250 LIVE FOAL

***ROYAL BEACON II**

Property of a Syndicate
B. H., 1953, by *Royal Charger—*Sylvan Queen, by King Salmon

Stakes winner of 9 races including the \$100,000 Atlantic City Handicap and son of *Royal Charger, sire of *Turn-to, Royal Native, Idun, *Royal Serenade, etc. From limited opportunities he is the sire of 7 starters, 5 winners, 1 to place, in his first three crops to race.

\$500 LIVE FOAL

WINDY HILLS FARM

THOMAS R. O'FARRELL Route 3 WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

Telephone 301 848-7908 or 848-5533

*Standing — *BISCAYNE II / COURT AFFAIR / *FLANEUR II / ISHKOODAH
ITSA GREAT DAY / JOURNALIST / MR. TURF / *ROYAL BEACON / TOM STONE*

Ireland's Representative
in the 1964
Washington, D. C. International

The Classic Winner

* **BISCAYNE II**

Will Enter Stud in 1967 at

WINDY HILLS FARM

TALGO	KRAKATO	NEARCO LIFE HILL
	MISS FRANCE	JOCK II NAFAH

BAY HORSE, 1961

MARJORIE CASTLE	WINDSOR SLIPPER	WINDSOR LAD CARPET SLIPPER
SALECRAFT		ORPEN GOOD DEAL



Sire — TALGO, top-weight 3-year-old on the English Free Handicap, winner Irish Derby (in record time), 2nd to *Ribot in Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe, etc. Three-quarters brother to Fidalgo, winner Irish Derby, 2nd English Derby, St. Leger. Successful sire.

Dam — MARJORIE CASTLE, 2 wins at 2 (one by 8 lengths; the other by 5 lengths), dam of 6 winners — all her produce — incl. Ticonderoga (brother to *BISCAYNE II), winner Hennessy H., Player's Navy Cut Amateur H., etc. Her dam is half-sister to the English Derby winner and outstanding sire Straight Deal. This is the distaff of classic winners Darius, Cambremont, Good Luck, Davout, Cameroniam and many others.

RACE RECORD

The classic winner *BISCAYNE II won from 6 furlongs to 1 3/4 miles including the IRISH DERBY (by 10 lengths), BLANDFORD STAKES (by 12 lengths), HENNESSY HANDICAP, NORTH WALL HANDICAP, MAYNOOTH STAKES, 2nd DESMOND STAKES (by short-head to Restless Knight to whom he was conceding 7 lbs.), etc.

*BISCAYNE II represented Ireland in the 1964 Washington D. C. International in which he was fourth to Kelso, Gun Bow and Aniline (who was 2nd in this year's running). Among those *BISCAYNE II defeated in this race was *Primordial II who in December won the \$50,000 Display Handicap at Aqueduct. In the '64 International Kelso set a new course and American record of 2:23 4/5 for the 1 1/2 miles, and while 4th, *BISCAYNE II's own time of 2:26 beat the previous record set by T. V. Lark.

1967 STUD FEE: \$500 LIVE FOAL

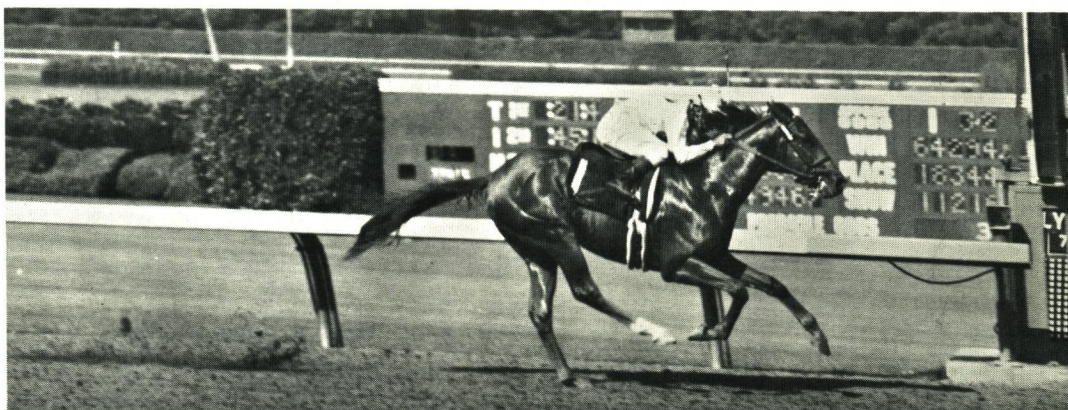
(Property of James W. Reid)

WINDY HILLS FARM

THOMAS R. O'FARRELL Route 3 WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

Telephone 301 848-7908 or 848-5533

Standing — *BISCAYNE II / COURT AFFAIR / *FLANEUR II / ISHKOODAH
ITSA GREAT DAY / JOURNALIST / MR. TURF / *ROYAL BEACON / TOM STONE



I'M — sure most everyone heard of me in '62.
I'M — by the sensational Nashville.
I'M — a grandson of the great Nasrullah.
I'M — a stakes winner.
I'M — entering the stud in '67.
I'M — standing at Rocketts Mill Farm
 in Virginia.

I'M NASHVILLE

chestnut horse, 1962, by Nashville—I'm Gonna Tell, by Lillo Kid

(weighted 116 pounds on experimental free handicap)

PROPERTY OF HARBOR VIEW FARM

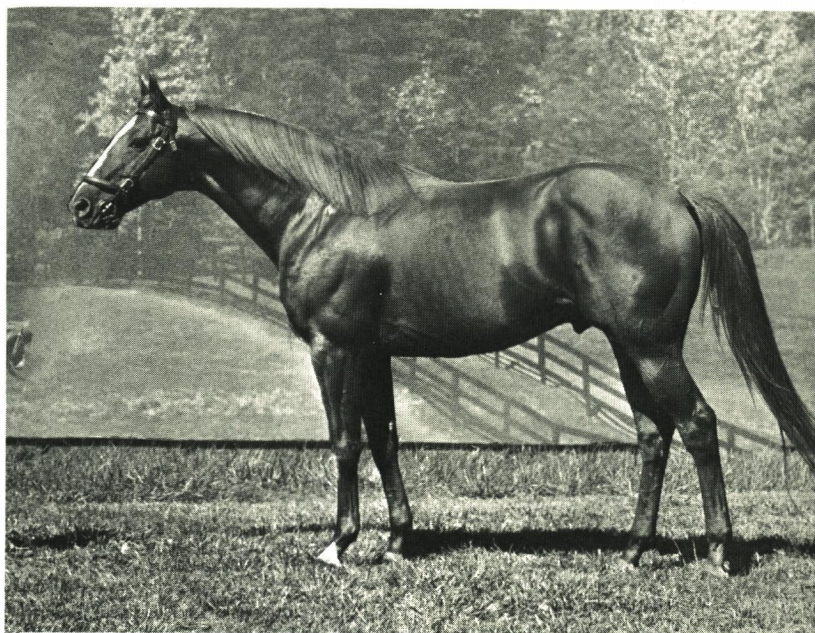
"I won three races and \$51,550.00 as a 2-year-old. I won the Golden State Juvenile Stakes, ran 2nd in the Cabrillo Stakes, Arch Ward Stakes and just beaten in the Arlington-Washington Futurity Trial Stakes. I ran against the very best 2-year-olds of my year and defeated the likes of TOM ROLFE, UMBRELLA FELLA, SWIFT RULER, ROYAL GUNNER, SEAFES, NEKE, OLD MOSE, AT FIRST BLUSH, BLUE SURGE, etc. Not bad company, huh?! My fee, \$400.00 Live Foal. Come early as I seem to be attracting quite a bit of attention!"



Rocketts Mill Farm

EDWARD C. STEVENS
Owner-Manager

**WE DARE
YOU TO COMPARE
FACTS ABOUT
* PERSIAN SEA**



85% STARTERS TO WIN

***PERSIAN SEA**
ch. h. 1958

**Persian Gulf
Affair—Fair Trial**

50% MULTIPLE WINNERS

40% \$6,000 OR BETTER FROM FIRST TWO CROPS

including top class allowance winner Persian Blade 7 wins at 2 in 1966, \$19,780.00

Yes! We dare you to compare! Both his record and his pedigree — *Persian Sea was sired by Persian Gulf, ranked among the top ten sires in England 7 times and sire of many stakes winners. His dam, a stakes winner herself, and producer of 3 stakes winners. The second dam Aromita, dam of Coalition. Once again — an outstanding young sire worthy of your consideration.

FEE: \$500 LIVE FOAL

Property of Harbor View Farm

Phone 703 - 227-3368
DOSWELL, VIRGINIA

Rocketts Mill Farm



THE



And that's exactly how to
describe his get! **Hard Hit-
ting! Staying! Honest
Horses!**

The Hammer

*MY BABU

*DARK ROSE II

DJEBEL

PERFUME II

NEARCO

ROSY LEGEND

From 21 starters, 14 winners, 4 to place, including the stakes winner, Impeach, Red Hammer (12 wins, \$52,510), topnotch allowance winners Gantlet (10 wins in 1966), Forge (9 wins), Willis (4 wins), Lady Macbeth (3 wins), etc.

And by the way — you don't have to pay exorbitant stud fees to get back to MY BABU and NEARCO!

FEE: \$350 LIVE FOAL

Property Mrs. A. C. Randolph

EDWARD C. STEVENS

Member: Md. Horse Breeders' Assoc.

Also Standing:

***PERSIAN SEA**
I'M NASHVILLE

Rocketts Mill Farm

Doswell, Virginia
Phone: (703) 227-3368

NOW BOOKING FOR 1967

* P I A V E

By **SIDERAL**

Leading sire in the Western Hemisphere in per cent of starters earning \$6,000 or more and 7th highest cumulative Average Earnings Index of 4.15.

Out of **PADUA**

Winner at 3 and 4

Dam of 7 winners, 4 Stake winners, 1 Stake placed, 2 Stake producers; and daughter of PATSEY, dam of 6 winners, 3 Stake producers.

* **PIAVE**

PIAVE, Stakes winner in South America in major classic distance races and Stake placed in America. PIAVE set a new track record of 1:41 1/5 for 1 1/16 miles at Keeneland and ran the mile in 1:34 2/5 at Aqueduct. PIAVE won 21 races and placed in 26 others. PIAVE defeated: Chateaugay, Roman Brother, Tibaldo, Point du Jour, Sunstruck, Going Aboard, Garwol, Donut King, Third Martini, Primordial, and Romancero.

\$500 LIVE FOAL

★ ★ ★ ★

IRONMAN ROGEL

By *Royal Gem II, out of Local Belle, On Location

IRONMAN ROGEL won his first start by 10 lengths in N. Y. His career was cut short by an injury. Since entering stud his record has been spectacular in getting sure, sound winners. His get have won, and won early. IRONMAN ROGEL is the sire of: St. Simon Stock, Time to Laugh, King of Maryland, Elegant Ethel, Little Jony Bill, Maggie R, Jim Hamer, Gloria Mac, Good Fly, Racy Rogel, Kathy Kiely and Ironman Mark. In 5 crops to race only 2 foals have not won.

IRONMAN ROGEL is the sire of 4 two-year-olds in 1966, 4 runners, 4 winners.

\$100 LIVE FOAL

JOHN LINTON
Mgr.

SHAMROCK FARM

WOODBINE
MD.

301-795-0723

POLARITY

Br.H., 1958 *ARCTIC PRINCE—OUR LOVE

BY *SHANNON II



STAKES WINNER OF 9 RACES AND OVER \$107,000 INCLUDING THE SUSSEX TURF H., JOHN R. MACOMBER H., BAYARD TUCKERMAN, JR. H., 2nd RIGGS H. (by neck), BAYARD TUCKERMAN, JR. H. (by nose), WILWYN H. (by neck), LAMPLIGHTER H., JOHN R. MACOMBER H., 3rd CHESAPEAKE S., LAUREL H. (twice). First Foals will race in 1967.

By a leading sire out of a daughter of
War Admiral's stakes-producing sister.

Fee: \$750 Live Foal	
STANDING	
Property of HILL-N-DALE Farm	GLADE VALLEY FARMS
Robert A. Leonard, D.V.M.	Frederick, Maryland
Phone: (301) 898-9027	

ONE OF THE MOST SUCCESSFUL SIRES

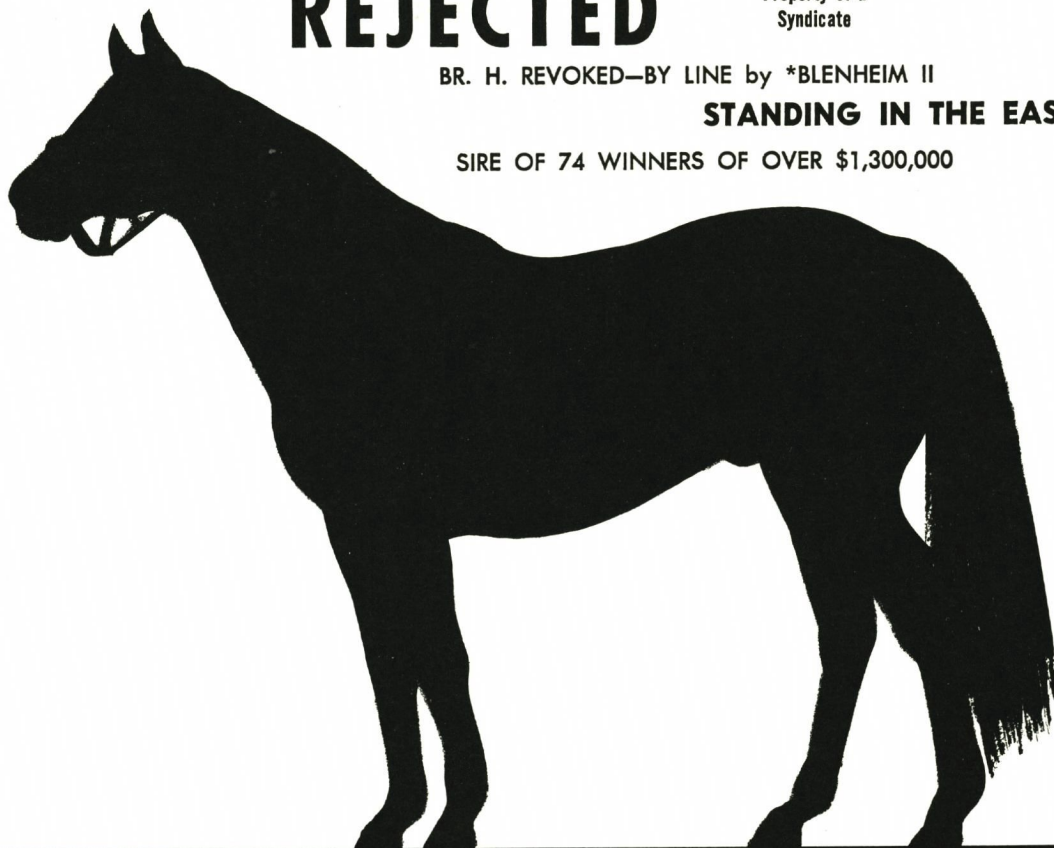
REJECTED

Property of a
Syndicate

BR. H. REVOKED—BY LINE by *BLENHEIM II

STANDING IN THE EAST

SIRE OF 74 WINNERS OF OVER \$1,300,000



INCLUDING LEMON TWIST a consistent stakes winner of over \$300,000. During the past three seasons, Lemon Twist has been first in eleven handicaps against the top performers and during the same period he has also been second twenty times.

REJECTED is also sire of the \$250,000 winner Admiral Vic, as well as stakes horses Rejected Gal, Goer, Declination, Rejected Son, Grand Profit and Sandoval.

REJECTED won \$549,500 and was one of the stoutest runners of the Blue Larkspur male line. He could sprint, but he was great at the classic distances.

FEE: \$1,000 LIVE FOAL TO APPROVED MARES

WORTHINGTON FARMS

MR. and MRS. DANIEL B. BREWSTER
Glyndon, Maryland

Inquiries to: MARCEL LeMASSON, Manager . . . Telephone: Tennyson 3-4104

or

SAMUEL M. PISTORIO . . . Telephone: Ridgeway 7-9630

Letters To The Editor

Conrad Shamel Sides With Vischer

Dear Sir:

Fools rush in where angels fear to tread is an ancient saying which has considerable merit. However, since I'm no angel, I'm going to rush into the debate on Winter versus Spring, Summer, and Autumn racing at the Maryland major tracks.

In the August 1966 issue of *THE MARYLAND HORSE*, Mr. Charles J. Lang, Director of Racing at Pimlico, presented some powerful statistics which show that Winter racing in The Free State is highly successful financially. I do not question the fact that Winter racing in Maryland is profitable — for the tracks or for the horsemen who receive money in purses at a time when they could not otherwise earn here.

You cannot fault the purses paid during the Winter meetings at Bowie and Pimlico in 1966. I made a number of spot checks (via *The Morning Telegraph*) and discovered that the daily purse distribution at these tracks, Monday through Friday, was higher than at opulent Hialeah. Of course, the situation was slightly different on Saturdays when Hialeah ran the big stakes for the top horses. Such races aren't carded at the Maryland tracks because no one in his right mind is going to run a really good horse under conditions which can exist here in January and February.

Since Mr. Lang's statistics demonstrate that Winter racing in Maryland is profitable for both race track management and horsemen, why are some people opposed to it? The answer is quite simple. Racing in Maryland in the Spring, Summer, and Autumn is much more pleasant than in Winter for spectators (who pay the freight), and much easier for grooms, exercise boys, hot walkers, riders, and trainers. And, it is much less harrowing for race track management which is constantly faced with the threat of snow and sleet and freezing rain which means 24-hour care of the racing surface not to mention clearing parking areas, etc. etc.

The most important factor in this situation is that nobody, as far as I know, has demonstrated clearly, that Spring, Summer, and Au-

tumn racing CANNOT be profitable in Maryland at the major tracks. Timonium seems to point this up. The 1966 meeting, the most successful in history, was conducted from the middle of August to the middle of September. And, Timonium is only a hop, skip, and a jump from Historic Pimlico.

This brings us smack dab up against the weather which is one of the major knocks against Summer racing in Maryland. Mr. Lang, in his August letter, sums it up very nicely as follows: "Unfortunately, Baltimore and Washington are not notorious as resort areas. If such were the case, Summer racing on a major level would be practical here."

But, just how bad is the weather in Maryland in Summer as compared with so-called resort areas? In the table below are presented "Normal Monthly Average Temperatures" compiled by the United States Weather Bureau.

City	June	July	Aug.	Sept.
Atlantic City	70.0	75.1	73.7	67.2
Baltimore	74.7	79.1	77.7	70.3
Washington	74.2	78.2	76.5	69.7
Wilm'ton, Del.	71.4	76.0	74.3	67.6

Four degrees is the largest difference between the weather in Baltimore and Washington compared with the resort area of Atlantic City. If people will battle snow and ice to go to Bowie and Pimlico, they certainly aren't going to worry about four degrees of heat. Wilmington, Delaware, has never been touted as a Summer resort, and yet Delaware has operated most successfully during June and July since 1937. In 1966, Delaware Park, installed an air conditioning system in the grandstand area. This resulted in a increase of 3.6 percent in attendance, and a rise of 6.9 percent in mutuel play over 1965. Perhaps, managements of the Maryland major tracks might think this one over.

Mr. Lang places great stress on the value of non-competitive dates. My thought on this position is that you cannot run away from competition forever. There comes a time when you must stop running and start fighting. There are plenty of people in this area to support racing on a major track scale. The most recent esti-

mates (July 1, 1965) of the United States Bureau of the Census, put the population of the Baltimore Standard Statistical Metropolitan Area at 1,857,000 and the Washington SMSA at 2,413,000. This gives the two areas, which are contiguous, a combined population of 4,667,000, just under the Philadelphia area, which is the fourth largest in the United States. This figure, of course, does not include the thousands of people in other parts of Maryland, plus nearby Virginia, West Virginia, and Pennsylvania, who live within easy driving distance of the Maryland major tracks.

With this many potential customers available, it seems reasonable to believe that major track racing in Maryland in Summer could be profitable provided that managements conduct aggressive, continuing, and imaginative promotional campaigns. Outstanding promotions designed to attract new customers and keep the old ones were conducted in 1966 by the New York Racing Association at Saratoga, the Morning Glory Club at Atlantic City, the Clocker's Club at Ak-Sar-Ben, and the Railbird Club at Hollywood Park.

Cordially yours,
Conrad Shamel
Laurel, Md.

Pamphlets For Russian Teacher

Dear Sir:

I was very interested in the excellent article on your recent trip to Russia. I was particularly interested in the account of the girl who evidenced the great interest in South Dakota. As a loyal son of South Dakota and perhaps your sole South Dakota subscriber, I feel that it is my duty to further increase her knowledge of our wonderful state. I am therefore taking the liberty of enclosing a few pamphlets and a state map. If you have this girl's address, I would appreciate it if you would forward these items to her. You may bill me for any postage involved in this matter.

Thank you for any assistance you are able to render.

Sincerely,
Dan J. Chase
Sisseton, South Dakota

• Nonna, the Russian school teacher about whom Mr. Chase writes, did not give her address to the tour group.

DECEMBER, 1966

CLOSING FOR NOMINATIONS Monday, January 16th MIDNIGHT

The **SAPLING**
For 2-Year-Olds to be run in 1967



The **SORORITY**
For 2-Year-Old Fillies
to be run in 1967

Two \$100,000 Races
MINIMUM GROSS VALUE GUARANTEED
For 2-Year-Olds ⁶ Furlongs

Nominations to be accompanied by
payment of \$25.00 each

These two rich juvenile stakes are scheduled in such a manner that the Sorority winner may race against colts in the Sapling to follow.

Write, wire or phone 201-222-5100

MONMOUTH PARK JOCKEY CLUB

P. O. Box 87, Oceanport, New Jersey 07757

PHILIP H. ISELIN
President

REEVE SCHLEY, JR.
Vice President

TOWNSEND B. MARTIN
Treasurer

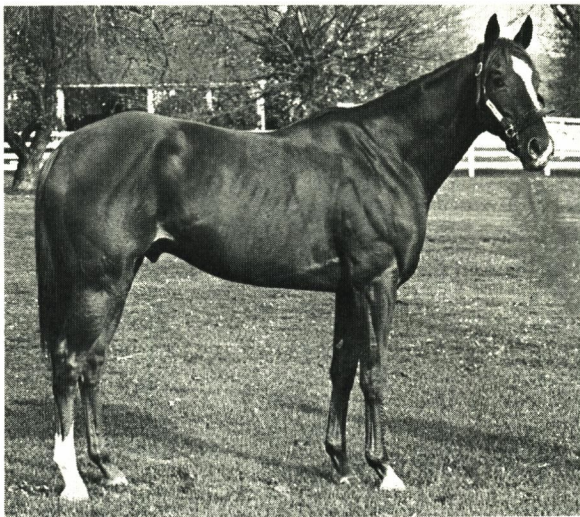
DAVID A. WERBLIN
Secretary

HARVEY I. WARDELL
General Manager

H. A. JONES
Director of Racing

KENNETH H. LENNOX
Racing Secretary





Michael J. Ford's Royal Gunner

Maryland Gets Royal Gunner For Stud Duty

by Joe B. Hickey, Jr.

MICHAEL J. FORD'S Royal Gunner, a 4-year-old son of Royal Charger—Levee, by Hill Prince, has been syndicated at \$1,260,000 for Maryland stud duty.

Royal Gunner will enter stud at C. Marshall Glass's The Gambit, a 234-acre farm near Chesapeake City, on Maryland's Eastern Shore. A stakes winner at 2 and 4, and earner of \$333,650, the colt is the fourth Ford stallion to be slated for 1967 Maryland stud duty.

In June, Ford syndicated Kauai King for a world record \$2,520,000, but, following the colt's injury in the Arlington Classic, the syndication was readjusted at \$2,160,000. Kauai King will stand at Sagamore Farm with his sire Native Dancer, while the other Ford stallions, Umbrella Fella and Fleet Marine, will hold court at Worthington Farms, in Glyndon, Maryland.

A \$57,000 yearling purchase, Royal Gunner won over \$190,000 the following season as a 2-year-old. This year he won the \$50,000 Cornhusker Handicap, but possibly his best performance was a close second to the brilliant Buckpasser in Aqueduct's Woodward Stakes.

Ford said that members of the Kauai King Syndicate have been given first preference to invest in Royal Gunner's stud future. As a syndicated stallion, Royal Gunner's stud fee will be private. The number of shares, their value and syndicate membership will be announced later.

Ford, recipient last month of the Maryland Racing Writers' Association's Very Special Per-

son Award, has toured Maryland farms extensively in seeking a suitable home for Royal Gunner. His choice of The Gambit is with assurance that the Glass farm will be turned over completely to Royal Gunner and his court of mares.

Noble Jay, who formerly held court at the Glass farm, has been transferred to Desmond R. Flynn's The Curragh, which is also in Chesapeake City.

Mr. Glass explained that the transfer of Noble Jay was done so that he would have sufficient room for Royal Gunner and the mares which that stallion will attract.

Although quite young, Mr. Glass has considerable experience in the Thoroughbred breeding industry. His father, the late Sydney Glass, for many years operated The Grange in West Chester, Pennsylvania.

Marshall Glass purchased his own farm near Chesapeake City two years ago. It is rapidly becoming one of the state's major breeding establishments. •

*A Most Joyous Holiday
Season To Everyone*

FINKELSTEIN'S
RIDING APPAREL

Towson, Md. 21204
408-10 York Road VA. 3-6050

CONFIDENTIALLY SPEAKING *by Nancy Boyce*



THAT'S NOT MY LIST. IS IT YOURS?



The 1966-67 Sporting Calendar

Maryland Mile Tracks

1966	
Laurel	October 29 to January 2 (53 days).
1967	
Bowie	January 3 to March 4 (53 days).
Pimlico	March 6 to April 22 (41 days, no racing March 24, Good Friday)
Pimlico	May 6 to May 20 (11 days, 2 dark days to be announced).
Laurel	October 28 to December 30 (51 days, no racing Christmas Day and three dark days to be announced).

Fair Tracks

Timonium	August 12 to September 9 (24 days, 1 dark day to be announced).
Hagerstown	September 11 to September 30 (18 days).
Marlboro	October 2 to October 21 (18 days).

Harness Tracks

Rosecroft	May 15 to July 1 (42 nights).
Laurel Raceway	July 3 to August 19 (42 nights).
Ocean Downs	July 17 to September 2 (42 nights).

Steeplechasing

Fair Hill	September 9 and September 19 (2 days).
-----------------	---

Out-of-State Tracks

Delaware Park	May 27 to July 29
---------------------	-------------------

Horse Sales

Maryland Mid-Winter Sale. February 13, Timonium Sales Pavilion, all ages; mixed sale. Fasig-Tipton Co.





Maryland's 13% 'Take' — Should It Go Up?

Facts . . .

J. NEWTON BREWER, Jr., chairman of the Maryland Racing Commission, is planning to submit to the State's Legislature next month a bill which will raise the pari-mutuel take from its present 13 per cent level.

The Maryland Horse Breeders Association's board of directors considered the Brewer proposal at its June meeting and unanimously declared itself opposed to any hike in the "take."

Mr. Brewer stated last month that the Maryland Racing Commission has unanimously endorsed a plan to increase the "take" by $\frac{1}{2}$ of 1 per cent for eight years. This $\frac{1}{2}$ of 1 per cent would be earmarked completely and exclusively for stable area improvements.

In eight years, Mr. Brewer reports that the $\frac{1}{2}$ of 1 per cent would generate \$2,200,000 for the stable areas at Maryland tracks.

"I have not said that a pension plan for pari-mutuel employees will be included in this bill," said the commission chairman. "Those who have quoted me as having said this are in error."

"There was a bill in the 1966 session of the legislature which provided for such a retirement fund. I asked the legislature to delay action on that bill until 1967 — just as I did on all other bills pertaining to racing."

"I cannot say that a retirement plan for pari-mutuel employees — and, possibly, a plan for all race track employees — will not be brought up again in this session of the legislature."

"But I can state quite positively that the commission has not endorsed such a proposed bill."

"The commission does, however, unanimously endorse the $\frac{1}{2}$ of 1 per cent increase in the 'take' for an eight-year period for stable area improvement."

"Our stable areas are a disgrace. This is no longer the era of kings and serfs. You can't expect men to live under the conditions found in our backstretch. Improvements are needed desperately and they are needed immediately."

"If someone has a better plan for raising the money to improve the backstretch, I'll be only too glad to listen to it." •

. . . And Fantasy

THERE IS no quarrel on the part of the Maryland Horse Breeders Association with J. Newton Brewer, Jr.'s criticism of the race track stable areas.

Living conditions are atrocious. They are, in fact, so bad that one wonders why any self-respecting man would seek employment as a race track groom.

And yet there are valid objections to the Brewer proposal that the pari-mutuel take be increased by $\frac{1}{2}$ of 1 per cent for eight years.

Among the most apparent are:

- An increase in the "take" tends to undermine the sport's popularity. Maryland's 13 per cent "take" is low by comparison to other states, but this is an advantage and that advantage should not be relinquished unless necessary.

- Although the money from the increase



A stable area — 1966 Maryland style

would be allocated to the stable areas, this extra income would actually be going to the race tracks to improve their property. In effect, it would be an additional $\frac{1}{2}$ of 1 per cent for the tracks.

- The allocation of stalls would remain a privilege of management — a privilege which frequently excludes small Maryland owners at the major tracks.

- No provision would be made for the training of yearlings. Stalls would be just as difficult to obtain for trainers who happen to be over-supplied with 2-year-olds and under-supplied with older horses.

- Policing would remain under race track

control. A track wishing to economize could conceivably cut back on its stable area police force. Inadequate policing would be disastrous in a rebuilt stable area. A \$2,000,000 improvement program could be badly hurt by rampaging drunks.

Nothing being perfect in this imperfect world, it is impossible to suggest to Mr. Brewer an alternate plan which would eliminate all of these objections.

But I do suggest to the Maryland Racing Commission that it examine and consider the method the French use for stabling their horses.

The first and most important difference is



The French do it this way at Grosbois

that race tracks offer *no* training facilities. The French tracks have only receiving barns which are used by horses competing that afternoon. All *training* is done at *training* centers.

Maryland's entire racing structure would be revolutionized under such a setup.

Pimlico, for example, could partially solve its parking problem by eliminating its barns. Bowie would cease to be the jumping off spot for grooms battling snow in January and February. Laurel could continue its excellent grandstand improvement program, unhampered by stable area expenditures.

And what would it mean for the horsemen?

Briefed on this editorial proposing privately-maintained stable areas for Maryland, Commission Chairman J. Newton Brewer, Jr. said: "This idea may be worth exploring. It's not impossible."



Neat and orderly is this French stable area as trotters return to the barn.

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt has several times set a price on Sagamore Farm. Would not this breeding farm make an excellent location for a training center?

No one would stable at a race track, so, in that respect, everyone would be even. Stalls could be permanently rented, a trainer always being assured of accommodations. Ownership would be vested in a new, nonprofit corporation. Men employed by the corporation would have only one job — the maintenance and improvement of the training areas.

In effect, the training areas would be completely divorced from race track management. Stalls — even entire barns — would be rented with race track management having no control over the ever-present allocation problem.

For those who contend that this can't be accomplished, I suggest that they contact Monsieur Van Troyen, general manager of the new harness training center at Grosbois, France.

At Grosbois construction of one of the finest and most modern training centers in the world is now nearly completed. The entire stable area was planned before it was built. Much like Columbia City in Howard county, every building and every detail was determined before the bulldozers moved in.

The result is unbelievable. Instead of a



Trotters at Grosbois pose in front of training center's dining hall before loading on van for trip to track.

hodge-podge of long shedrows, Grosbois offers neat, red-brick stables. On the ends of each stable are *houses* for the stable help.

Money for the project comes from a percentage of the pari-mutuel handle. Trainers rent their stalls, but the rent is nominal and there is no thought of making the center self-sustaining.

Why can't this plan be adopted for use in Maryland?

Lethargy. A resistance to change. A reluctance to work out details. These would be a few of the reasons.

Where would the program begin? What would be the first step?

On these points an unbelievably happy coincidence presents itself.

The Laurel harness track may well have had its last meeting. Those close to the top in the Maryland horse world hope that the Laurel harness meeting will be transferred this year to the Laurel Race Course.

If this hotly pursued plan becomes a reality, the Laurel harness track will be available for purchase.

Already boasting the only Tartan track in

Maryland, the harness plant would be ideal for training purposes. Ideal in the sense that a track and stables are already constructed, but far less than adequate in other respects.

I would not propose that it be used for a training center until the entire stable area is remodeled. *Houses* (not eight-to-one-room sleeping quarters such as offered at some Maryland mile tracks) would have to be built. *Recreation buildings. Dining halls.* Everything needed to make a serious worker happy in his job.

Could these things be accomplished in Maryland?

If they can't, I'd like to know why. •

/ SNOWDEN CARTER

The Maryland Horse invites its readers to give their reaction to this article. Comments will appear in subsequent issues.

FUN AND GAMES WITH SARA SECOR

Inverness Is Headquarters
For Kids On The Manor

Story by Snowden Carter
Photographs by Peter Winants

SARA SECOR is a gray-haired, strikingly handsome woman who probably has no idea what she'll do tomorrow (after finishing with the horses).

Relaxed, gregarious and every child's friend, Mrs. Secor spends her life doing what seems best at the moment.

A widow since 1960, Sara has surrounded herself with children, friends and horses at her 99-acre Inverness Farm in Baltimore county.

Four of the children who run in and out of the house are her own: John Bosley (known to everyone as "J.B.") who is 13; Steve, 11;

Elizabeth ("Beth"), 9, and J. Ketchum ("Ketch"), 5.

Mrs. Secor's husband, the late Jay Secor, died before his youngest child, Ketch, was born.

Sara, daughter of the late John and Elizabeth Bosley, has a background in horses which few can equal. Her mother, father, sister and brother were all professionally licensed horse trainers.

This is the Bosley family of Chase Me fame, but no one in the family lives on past glories. With each and every one of the Secors, no moment in history quite equals the present.



"For the first three years after Jay died," Mrs. Secor recalls, "I made a point of having a whole bunch of kids around the place. We'd go for long rides every day. Maybe five or six hours.

"But I'm trying to ease my own children off too much horses now. It's a mistake to be brought up with nothing but horses. I had a cousin of mine give the children tennis lessons this past summer."

But with eighteen horses on the farm and a mother who goes riding every day and hunting twice a week, it's impossible for the four Secor children to get away from horses — even if they wanted to.

J.B., the oldest, started riding when he was 2. "When he was 3," recalls Sara, "he was galloping bareback. Jay took him on a leadline to a couple of hunts when he was 4. At 5, he hunted on his own pony."

The resemblance of J.B.'s seat on a horse to that of his uncle's, John Bosley, 3d, is almost eerie. Those who knew Jackie as a boy feel that J.B. is his uncle's spitting image on a horse.

But J.B. is his father's son, even more than his uncle's nephew.

His determination to excel in classroom as well as sports is reminiscent of Jay Secor.

Mr. Secor was a lawyer with an unusual scholastic background.

He left the Harvard Law School after completing only one year. Then came round-the-world trips, big-game hunting in Africa, tennis,

The boys and girls (opposite page) are off to the fields for a game of touch football. From left: Steve Secor, Bo Wright, J. B. Secor, Beth Secor, Louis Bosley and Nancy Griswold.



The Secor family rides out from the farm. Ketch, 5, leads the way. Below, Beth reaches for a hold as she bridles Ketch's pony.







Trained to lie down so that his master may mount, Ketch's pony proves himself a truly extraordinary animal.

golf, horses — all the amusements which come to few people in life.

He married Sara Bosley in 1950 and moved to Inverness Farm in 1953.

He rode in Maryland Hunt Cups (three times), became one of the State's top amateur golfers, then dropped golf and went "whole hog" into tennis.

"He was very good at polo, too," says his widow. "He was an intense competitor who wanted to reach the top in everything he touched. He rode in the Maryland Hunt Cup for the last time when he was 40. He was going to win it, too, if he hadn't brought Pine Pep down."

When Mr. Secor reached the age of 42, he found that he needed something more than the competition of sports.

"He wanted to do something concrete," said Sara. "So he went back to law school. This time at the University of Maryland. In his last year at law school, he decided he wanted to work for Baltimore city's Legal Aid. He got to be head of the department."

Despite the absence of Jay's strong personality during the past six years, life has remained exciting for the Secor family. And the credit for this eagerness-to-live goes to Mrs. Secor who possesses a character which is admirable and rare.

Ketch (opposite page) rides off to find his brothers and sister. At right, Beth walks out to catch her pony.

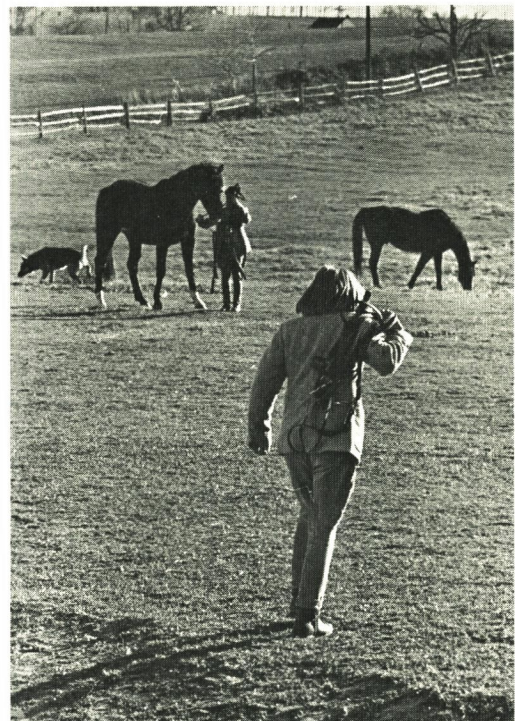
Quite casually, she can report the most amazing occurrences. Equally casual are her working agreements with employees.

The person, for example, who mucks out the Inverness stalls is a woman from England.

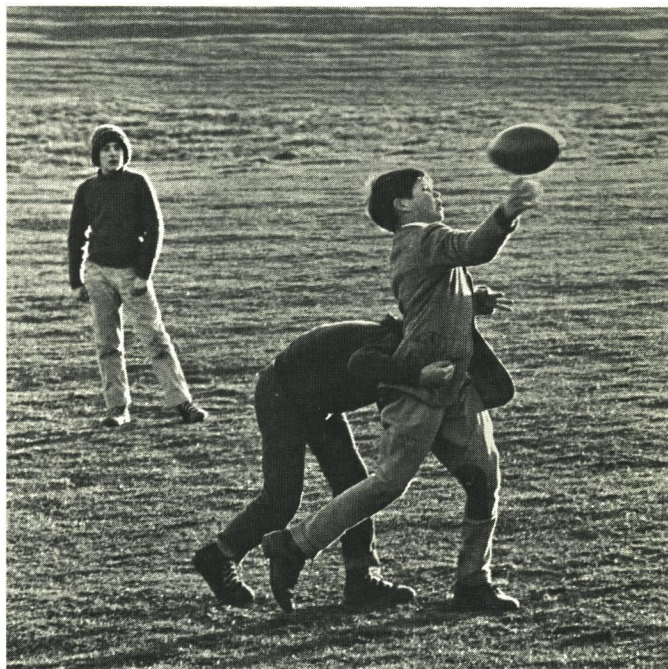
As Sara tells it, the story goes something like this:

A young Englishman decided last year to sell his farm in England and move to the United States. He arrived with his wife, two children, a Labrador ("with Lord knows how many puppies") and an in-foal broodmare.

Mrs. Secor hired him and found room on the farm for the family and their animals. But the Englishman decided the pay was insufficient.



It's not all horses and ponies for the Inverness Gang. At right, John Bosley IV is tackled by his cousin, Steve Secor, as Bo Wright watches.



Back from a ride, the children head for the barns with their mounts.





Lined up against the tack room wall are (from left) Louis Bosley, Nancy Griswold, Steve Secor, John Bosley IV, J. B. Secor, Beth Secor, Ketch Secor and Bo Wright. Mrs. Secor was Sara Bosley.

So he left Inverness and went to work for the Head Ski Company in Lutherville.

But his new salary wasn't sufficient to pay board on his broodmare and foal. So he made another deal with Mrs. Secor. In exchange for a nominal rental on their house at Inverness, the English couple agreed to muck out the stalls daily and do minor farm repair work ("fixing the fences on week ends, mostly") if Mrs. Secor would keep the broodmare and foal free of charge.

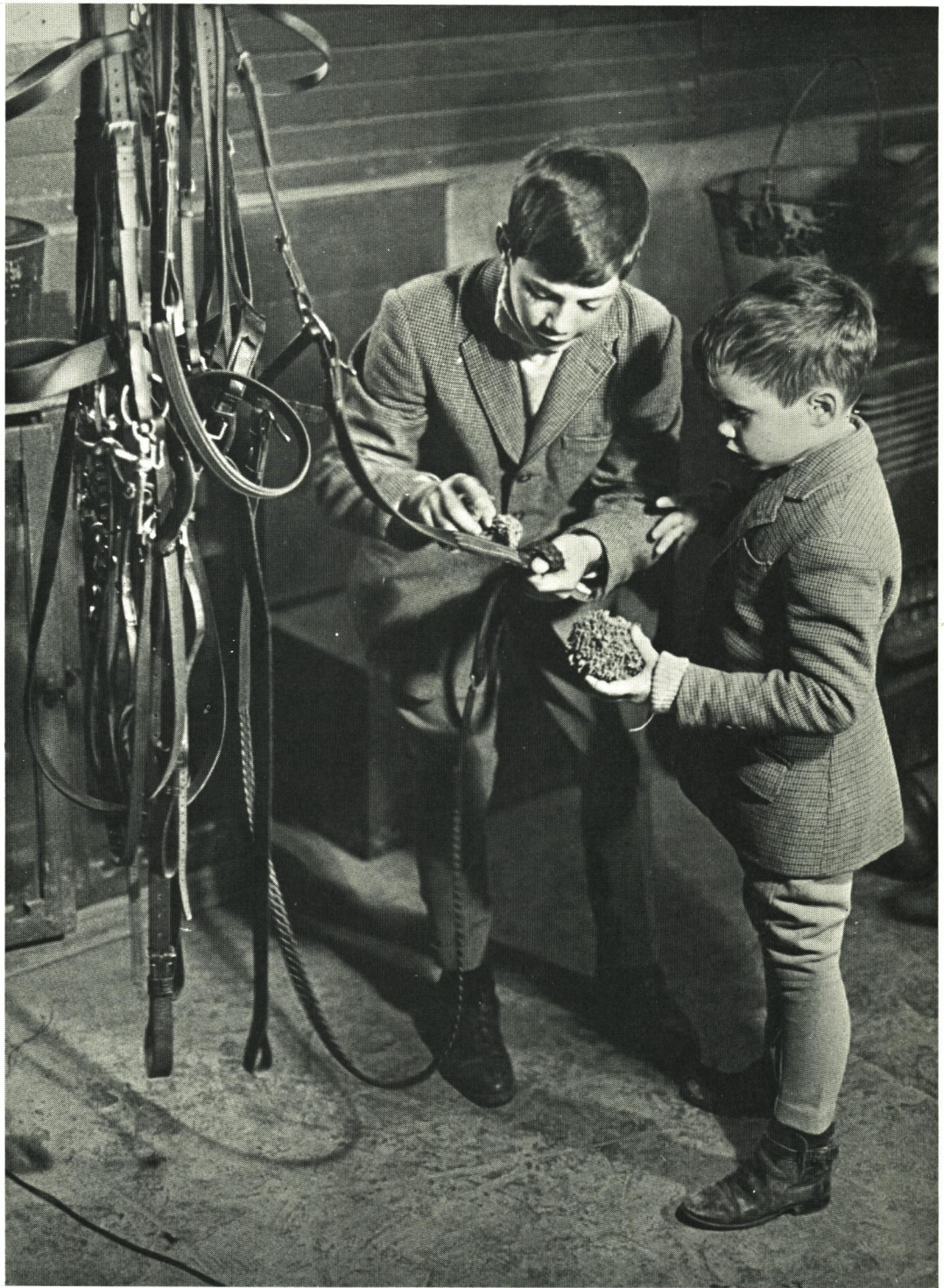
Since the husband works daily at Head Ski

Company, the mucking out job fell to his wife.

Also on the farm is "Muffin," a 22-year-old Radcliffe graduate.

"About a year and a half ago" recalls Mrs. Secor, "I saw an ad in *The Chronicle*. This girl wanted a job fooling around with horses. So I answered it and got Muffin. She's one in a million. The greatest thing that ever happened to us."

Muffin's name is Nancy Lord. She comes from New Jersey, is a first-class rider ("she's shown in the Garden") and loves to hunt.



J. B. Secor (opposite page) shows his 5-year-old brother, Ketch, how his tack should be saddle-soaped.



John Bosley IV (right) strikes a thoughtful pose as he seeks his pony in the pasture field. Below, Mrs. Secor with her children and friends.



Nancy Griswold (right) adjusts bridle on her pony. Below, Ketch Secor, mounted, ready for action.

Muffin and Sara ride together every day, exercising the farm's horses.

The esteem in which the Secor children hold Miss Lord was evidenced when Sara told her 11-year-old Steve that she was going to be interviewed by *THE MARYLAND HORSE*.

"What should I tell them about you?" Sara asked her son.

"Oh, Mummy, don't talk about me," said the boy. "Talk about the one and only Muffin."

A neighbor who was listening to Mrs. Secor as she told the remark made by Steve, complimented the mother on her children.

"They're such exceptional kids. The two older boys are both captains of their football teams at Gilman. And they're so relaxed around grown-ups. Why around my house when people come to call my kids run in the other room and hide their faces. Yours come up smiling and shake everybody's hands.

"How do you get them so relaxed, Sara?"

Mrs. Secor said that she didn't know, but



that perhaps sometimes she, herself, is *too* relaxed. "Like the time a friend called up and wanted to know if Ketch could come over and spend the night. I couldn't remember right away where Ketch was. Was he outside in the barn or had he gone to somebody's house for an overnight visit? I had to say: 'Well, let's see now, where *is* Ketch?'"

Mrs. Secor may not have known where Ketch was at that particular moment, but she has strong ideas about where her children are *not* going in life.

"I don't want any of them to be horse trainers," she said. "It's such a terrible family life. It's the opposite in England and Ireland. There a trainer can stay close to his family. But not in this county.

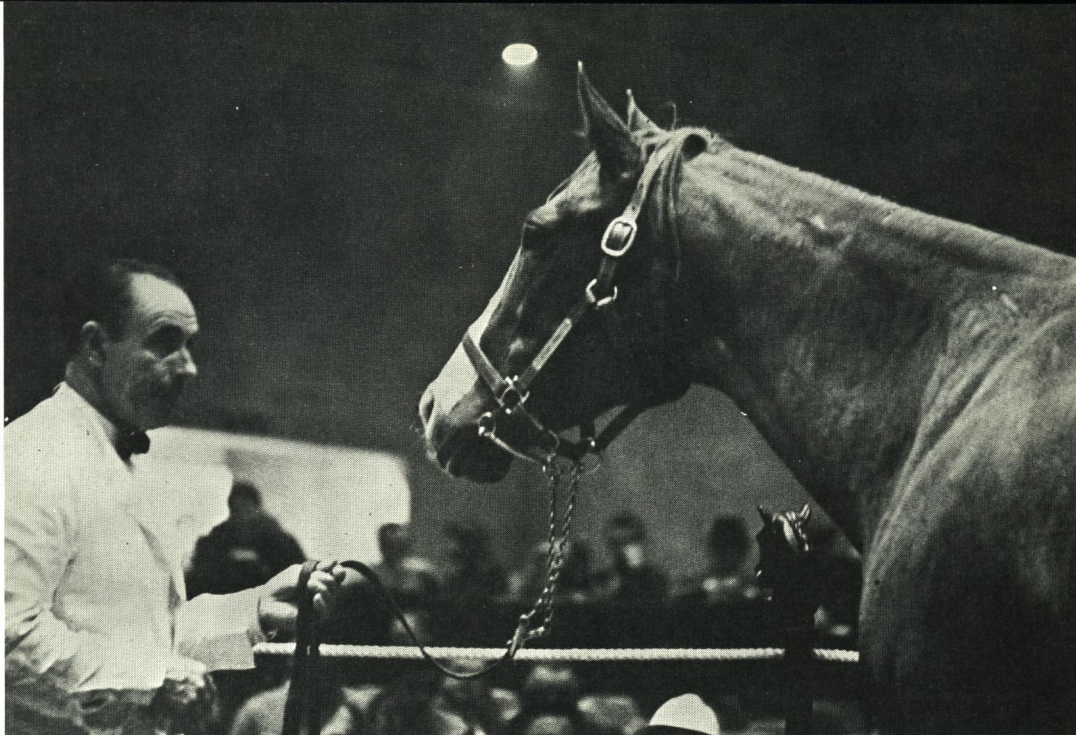
"J.B. says he's going to be a businessman and Steve wants to be a doctor. Beth and Ketch haven't decided yet."

Sara's opinion of the horse training business comes from long experience. Her father (who died in 1948) was among the best, as was her mother (who died when Sara was 18 "and I won't tell you what year that was"). Brother Jackie has been in and out of the training profession throughout his life, as well as being one of the nation's outstanding steeplechase riders. Sister Betty is better known as a trainer and owner of timber horses than flat runners. Living now in Unionville (Pa.), Betty (Mrs. Charles S. Bird 3d) is a horse authority with a hard-earned and well-deserved reputation.

Among the three children of John and Elizabeth Bosley, only Sara failed to take out her trainer's license. But it wasn't because she didn't train horses. "I just never took out a license," she explained. "Whenever I had a horse to run, I got Daddy to go down as trainer for me." •

Beth Secor (right) watches her little brother mount. Below, the kids are back home, their riding finished. In foreground is a little neighbor who seems to be headed in wrong direction.





Sales Average Slips But Record Gross Is Recorded At 28th Annual Md. Fall Sale

Photographs by Peter Winants



THE 28TH ANNUAL Maryland Fall Sale held last month at Timonium had too many horses and too few buyers.

A record number of 418 Thoroughbreds went through the ring during the four nights of selling, but the average dropped to \$1,192 — the lowest for the sale since 1958.

Bunchie Grant, who shows up at the Maryland Fall Sales each year to buy the cheapest animals, this year obtained 37 horses for \$9,650 — an average price of \$261.

Top price of the sale was F. Eugene Dixon Jr.'s Blarney Castle.

The 12-year-old daughter of *Nasrullah went to Marshall Jenney's Chesapeake Bloodstock Agency on a bid of \$15,000. Sold the final night as Hip No. 364, Blarney Castle had several things to recommend her coupled with one serious drawback.

Her strong points included: her sire, *Nasrullah; and her dam, Bold Irish, who produced two stakes winners (The Irishman and Knocklofty) and two stakes-placed horses (Shenani-gans and Leix).

But the thing that upset the professionals was that she is carrying a foal by Jaipur. There's no knock against Jaipur, *per se*, it's just that he's by *Nasrullah.

Horsemen inspect animals before they are led into the sales pavilion. At top of page, Marcel LeMasson exhibits horse in the sales ring.

Since Blarney Castle is, herself, by *Nasrullah, the foal she is carrying will have the same grandfather on both sides of his pedigree.

The *Nasrullahs aren't noted for their kind temperament, either.

When Blarney Castle was in the ring, the sale's announcer, John Finney, said: "You may have to catch the foal with a butterfly net, but at least you know he'll be a runner."

Mr. Jenney was delighted at getting the mare for \$15,000.

He plans to foal her next spring, breed her back to a good stallion unrelated to *Nasrullah and then offer her for resale.

Barring bad luck, it would seem that he'll make money.

At the other end of the prices, Bunchie Grant's Roosevelt Sales Stable was more active than it had ever been in Maryland.

Mr. Grant told the Fasig-Tipton Company officials before the sale began that he was willing to pay \$100 for every horse in the auction. This meant an automatic opening bid of \$100.

Bunchie didn't always drop out of the bidding after his opener was topped. On the 7-year-old mare Swampland Babe, consigned by the estate of Dorothy H. Mower, Mr. Grant went to \$800. That was the highest price paid by him during the auction.

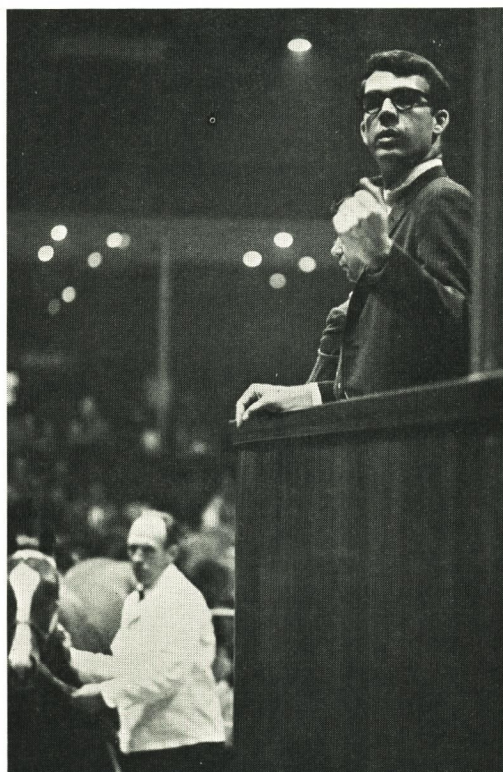
Swampland Babe is by Bluie West and is in foal to Legend Dancer, a son of Native Dancer.

Mr. Grant said that many of the horses he purchased will be resold in Arizona at an auction to be held there on December 20. The ones not shipped to Arizona were bought for resale at Grant's own auction in Edison, N. J.

Bunchie's New Jersey auctions began in 1948. He has one every Wednesday night the year-round, buyers coming from all over the continent to bid on the hodge-podge of horseflesh.

"I sell about 9,000 a year at my auction," said Grant. "We get prices ranging from \$40 to \$2,000. I'm the ring master and open every horse. If my bid isn't topped, then I send the horse to the killers. Right now the killers' price is 6 cents a pound. That means \$60 for a 1,000-pound horse.

"You can see that opening these horses in Maryland at \$100 means that on some I'm going to lose. But on the others, I make money. So it evens itself out.



Spotter Steve Dance (above) looks for a bid. Below, Bunchie Grant, who did the bidding.



"In the fall, I always get a big supply of horses. That's because winter's coming on and people don't want to feed them. Get a lot of horses from summer camps, too. They sell them in the fall and buy new ones in the spring.

"We get people from Canada, Florida and Mexico to our auctions. Usually have from 1,200 to 1,500 people each Wednesday. Biggest price I ever got was \$5,500 for an Appaloosa yearling."

Although the presence of Bunchie Grant at the Maryland Fall Sale gave the auction a guaranteed bottom, ringside observers couldn't quite figure out how the consignors could afford to sell their horses at Bunchie's \$100 minimum.

Each consignor paid \$100 to catalogue each horse and additionally paid 5 per cent of the sale price. That meant a minimum charge of \$105 for every horse bought by Grant for \$100.

Predictions were that the terribly low prices obtained for the bottom-of-the-ladder horses would force local breeders to either get out of the business or retool with better stock.

To find a Maryland Fall Sale with a lower average, those interested in such things had to go back to 1958. That was the year 80 horses were sold at the late G. Ray Bryson's farm for an average price of \$1,081. Blue Warbler topped that auction on Mrs. Milton Erlanger's bid of \$6,500.

Maryland's Greatest Sales Year

(January 1 — December 31, 1966)

<i>Sale</i>	<i>No. Sold</i>	<i>Gross</i>	<i>Average</i>
DuPont Dispersal	72	\$2,868,600	\$39,841
First spring sale	88	219,900	2,498
Second spring sale	77	138,200	1,795
Jacobs-MacPhail	83	459,500	5,536
Eastern Fall	316	911,900	2,885
Maryland Fall	418	498,300	1,192
Year's Total	1,054	\$5,096,400	\$ 4,835

Summaries for the Maryland Fall Sale can be found on page 129.

Maryland Sales From 1962 Through 1965

	1965 <i>No. Sold</i>	1965 <i>Amount</i>	1965 <i>Average</i>
East. Fall	277	\$ 872,800	\$3,150
Md. Fall	282	495,450	1,757
year's totals	559	\$1,368,250	\$2,454

	1964 <i>No. Sold</i>	1964 <i>Amount</i>	1964 <i>Average</i>
East. Fall	221	\$706,200	\$3,195
Md. Fall	171	217,950	1,274
year's total	392	\$924,150	\$2,358

	1963 <i>No. Sold</i>	1963 <i>Amount</i>	1963 <i>Average</i>
East. Fall	100	\$302,400	\$3,024
Md. Fall	238	348,000	1,462
year's totals	338	\$650,400	\$1,924

	No. Sold 1962	Amount 1962	Average 1962
East. Fall	73	\$175,100	\$2,400
Md. Fall	168	213,300	1,270
year's totals	241	\$388,400	\$1,612

*Particular
about
your
Horse
Insurance?*



Get to know this emblem

AMERICAN LIVE STOCK INSURANCE COMPANY

Geneva, Illinois

Eastern Manager

MIDDLEBURG INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.

Offices: Middleburg, Virginia—C. Fred Kohler; Laurel, Maryland—711 Gorman Ave., M. Tyler Kohler

The country's oldest insurance company specializing only in live stock
mortality coverages.

LIKE FATHER

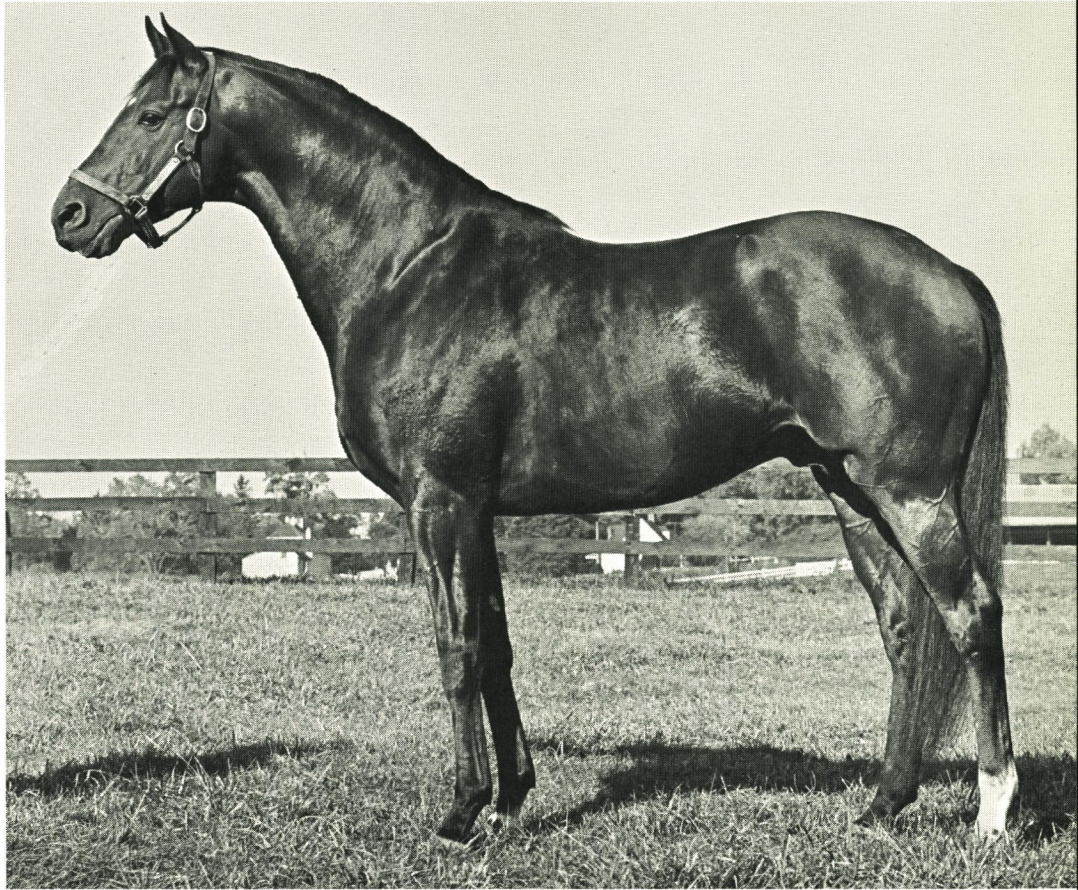


STANDING AT:

CEDAR LANE FARM
Bradshaw Road, Kingsville, Md.
Phone (301) 592-4881

DR. G. G. MEREDITH
and
T. J. KELLY

LIKE SON

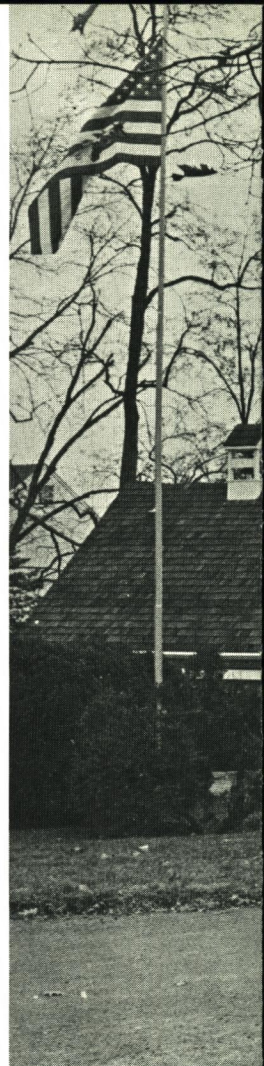
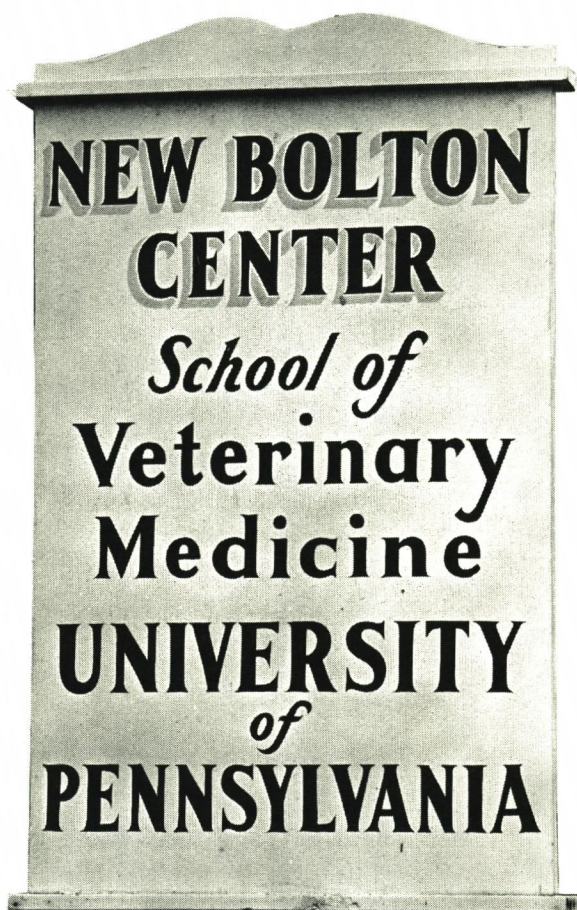


***SEBRING II** (B. H. 1959 AUREOLE — QUEEN OF SPEED)
(PROPERTY OF TOWNSEND B. MARTIN) FEE \$300 LIVE FOAL

Stakes winner and one of the best 3-year-olds of his year in England. *SEBRING II won the Curragh Plate, the Player's Navy Cut Stakes, was 3rd in the rich Irish Sweeps Derby ahead of English Derby winner Larkspur, and 5th in both the English Derby and St. Leger. 1/2 brother to KASHMIR, recent French stakes winner of the English 2,000 Guineas.

*SEBRING II is by the twice champion English sire AUREOLE, by HYPERION, out of the winning QUEEN OF SPEED, by BLUE TRAIN, also dam of the September Handicap winner NICK OF TIME, and winner SENSACION.

*SEBRING II's oldest foals are now a fine looking crop of yearlings.



Photographs on this and the following pages were taken at the University of Pennsylvania's New Bolton Veterinary Center last month. The ultra-modern large animal center is located in a rural area between Kennett Square and Unionville and is readily accessible to Marylanders. There is, however, a waiting list.



Photographs by Peter Winants

The Allam House (above) is a restored 18th century home used by the New Bolton Center to entertain visitors and guests. At right, front of hospital's horse clinic is shown.





Above, horse stables and cattle buildings are at left. On right are operating rooms and laboratories. In photograph at left are sleeping quarters for staff and students.

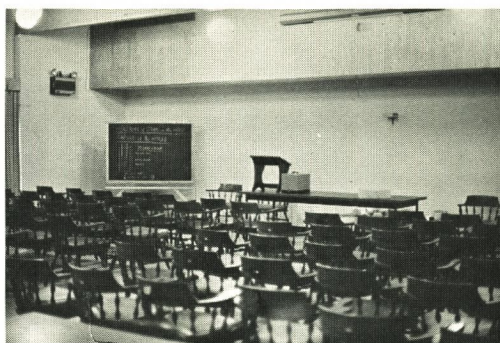


The school's dean is Dr. Mark W. Allam, professor of veterinary surgery in the University of Pennsylvania's graduate school of medicine. The oldest and most charming building at New Bolton is the Allam House, an 18th century dwelling which is used today to entertain guests.

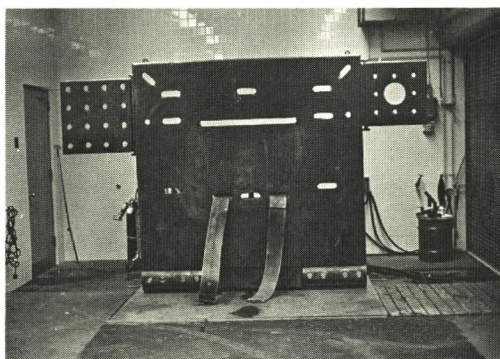
European accents are commonplace at New Bolton. Invited last month to lunch at the Allam House, representatives of The Maryland Horse found themselves seated with Dr. Ingemar Norberg, from Stockholm, Sweden, and Dr. Peter Knezevic, from Vienna, Austria.

Although the New Bolton Center is a part of the University of Pennsylvania, the bulk of its funds were derived from private donations. The Center is a leader in its field.

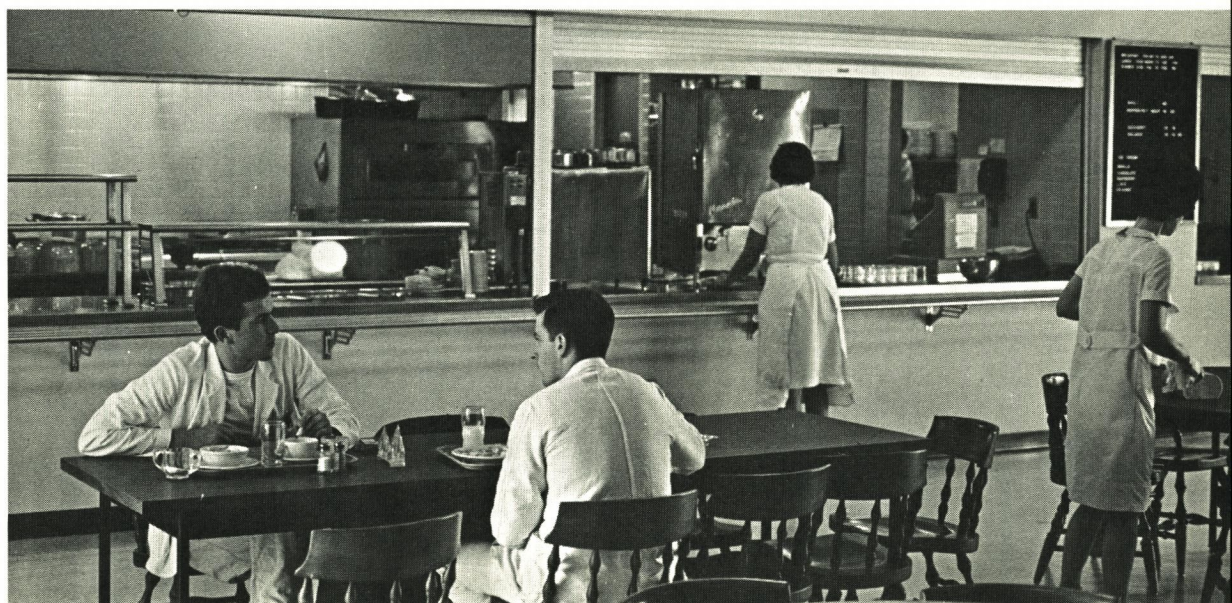
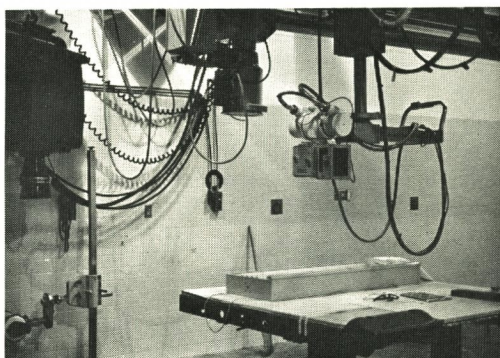
This lecture room is in the administration building at Bolton Center.



An operating table for horses. Horse is strapped to table while standing. Table is turned after horse is anesthetized. Center has two tables.



X-Ray room houses wonderfully modern equipment. Machines can be pushed quickly to ceiling if animal becomes fractious. Shown below, cafeteria for staff and students.





A heart transplant on a calf is being performed in "Special Surgery" room. Operation is experimental and for human benefits.

Dr. Charles Raker (above) is chief of surgery at the New Bolton Center.

Hospitals for humans are no more closely supervised than this large animal center. The rules are strict.





IT IS QUITE probable that no horse in history has been allowed to live after sustaining an injury as serious as Creme dela Creme's.

The 3-year-old colt shattered his right knee in Garden State Park's \$25,000-added Quaker City Handicap on October 12. He underwent surgery at the University of Pennsylvania's New Bolton Veterinary Center on October 18, and even today his future is uncertain.

Representatives of **THE MARYLAND HORSE** were on hand to observe and photograph Creme dela Creme last month when his cast was removed for the last time.

Creme dela Creme is a son of Olympia and the *Nasrullah mare Judy Rullah. He raced thirteen times and earned \$164,240. His victories include the Jersey Derby and Ran-cocas. He was also second in the Lamplighter and Withers.

Owned by the Bwamazon Farm and trained until recently by Ira Hanford, Creme dela

Creme dela Creme prior to removal of cast.



Creme dela Creme is New Bolton Center's million-dollar patient. Reportedly insured for this figure, the 3-year-old was operated on after shattering a knee in mid-October.

Creme was in the process of syndication at the time of his near-fatal injury. His trainer at that time was Woody Stephens.

Reportedly insured for \$1,000,000, Creme dela Creme was taken to the nation's foremost large animal veterinary center soon after his injury. He was operated on by Dr. Jacques Jenny, of Zurich, Switzerland.

Some bone fragments were removed, others were screwed together and some splinters were left untouched.

Handling the horse on the shank throughout his ordeal has been Gene Thompson who was flown to Pennsylvania from Bwamazon Farm in Lexington.

Thompson, a groom who was working with yearlings up until the Creme dela Creme accident, remains with his patient 24 hours a day.

How does Thompson pass the time?

Said the groom: "I just stand here in the aisle and watch him. Make sure he doesn't get cast. Help him whenever I can. Every morning I do him up. Brush him, comb his mane. Things like that. I sleep here in the barn so I can hear him at night."

When the cast was removed from Creme dela Creme's leg last month, Dr. Jenny replaced it with a brace which he had designed for the horse. Dr. Jenny has been at the New Bolton Center since 1948.

Watching Dr. Jenny work were Dr. Charles Raker, chief of surgery at New Bolton; Dr. Arthur Davidson, who had flown to Pennsylvania from Lexington where he is veterinarian for the Bwamazon Farm, and Bill O'Neill, the Bwamazon farm manager.



Dr. Jacques Jenny, of Zurich, Switzerland, is shown in these photographs placing leather boot and brace on patient. Bolts supporting leg brace fit into metal sole of leather boot. Boot is laced in front exactly the same as a person's shoe.

All agreed after the cast was removed that the surgery performed in October was a success. But the usefulness of the horse as a full-time stallion was still undetermined.

Creme dela Creme is unable to put full weight on his leg, and the leg is still too stiff to straighten out. When he walks, he partially drags the leg, his toe scratching across the ground.

"I doubt if he'll be able to cover a single mare in 1967," said one of the observers. "He might be all right for limited breeding in 1968, but even then he'll probably stop breeding when that leg hurts him too bad."

Dr. Raker said that the decision to attempt surgery on Creme dela Crema was not an easy one to make on the part of his owners and insurance company.

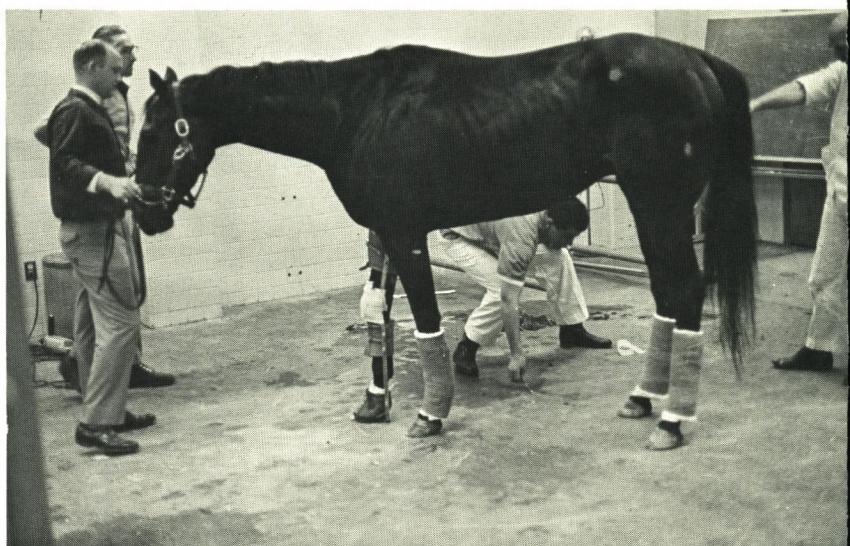
But everyone agrees that Creme dela Creme's operation marks a step forward for veterinary surgery. Lessons will be learned from the case, and, because of this horse, more



Creme dela Creme was not able to straighten leg because of swelling and stiffness in knee, but brace made it possible for horse to walk without a cast.



Dr. Arthur Davidson (above) is Bwamazon Farm's regular veterinarian. He flew to New Bolton Center from Lexington to observe the removal of Creme dela Creme's knee cast.



The job finished, Dr. Jenny (extreme right), steps back to observe his handiwork. Cloth has been wrapped around knee and brace to prevent rubbing. Gene Thompson holds horse.



Dopey from his sedatives and tired after the ordeal, Creme dela Creme leaves hospital on way to stall.



What does the future hold for this million dollar colt? Time alone will tell.



INCORPORATED

President

W. C. Freeman, Cedarhurst, N. Y.

Vice-President

George T. Poole, Elmont, N. Y.

Secretary-Treasurer

Janon Fisher, Jr., Glyndon, Md.

Assistant Secretary

John V. Hennegan

Directors

J. Elliott Burch, Garden City, N. Y. • Edward A. Christmas, Laurel, Md. • Henry S. Clark, Glyndon, Md. • Willard C. Freeman, Cedarhurst, N. Y. • John M. Gaver, Garden City, N. Y. • Max Hirsch, Queens Village, N. Y. • George T. Poole, Elmont, N. Y. • Sherrill W. Ward, Miami, Fla. • Thomas White, White Post, Va.

Owners' Advisory Committee

James Cox Brady, Jr., John C. Clark, Arnold Hanger, George M. Humphrey, Howell E. Jackson, Harry W. Lunger, Paul Mellon, Ogden Phipps, Donald P. Ross, Alfred G. Vanderbilt and John Hay Whitney.

Post Office Address

POST OFFICE BOX 6702 — TOWSON 4, MD.

Richard A. Johnson

Richard A. Johnson, Jr., an owner-breeder member of the Maryland Horse Breeders Association since 1941, died early this month following a long illness.

Mr. Johnson had been a trainer since leaving Georgetown University in 1919. That was the same year that his father, Richard A. Johnson, Sr., died.

The elder Johnson was the first president of the Laurel race track.

Arthur P. Gorman, Mr. Johnson's grandfather, was a United States senator from Maryland and dominated the State's political circles at the turn of the century.

Several of Mr. Johnson's ancestors raced horses in Maryland during the Colonial period.

Among Mr. Johnson's most notable owners were W. W. Vaughan, Henry A. Parr 3d and Lawrence B. Sheppard. For a few years Mr. Johnson worked as a racing official in West Virginia and Maryland.

He was the first president of the Maryland Horsemen's Protective Association. This organization later became the Maryland division of the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association.

In 1958, Mr. Johnson moved from Howard county to Joppa where he maintained the 33-acre Sleepy Hollow Farm.

Mr. Johnson's only known survivor is a nephew, Richard J. Comer, of Alabama.

Jack I. Bender

Jack I. Bender, partner with Dr. Robert A. Leonard in ownership of Glade Valley Farms, died early this month at the George Washington University Hospital in Washington, following a long illness.

Mr. Bender was taken ill last June, shortly after returning from Canada to see the Queen's Plate. At his death he had an 8-horse stable in training with Bernie Bond.

He, along with Dr. Leonard and Harry B. Marcus, purchased historic Glade Valley Farms in 1960. Upon Marcus's withdrawal from the corporation two years later, the two remaining partners bought out his interest.

A multimillion-dollar real estate developer in the Washington area, he came to the District from Passaic, N. J., 32 years ago. Blake Construction Co., which he founded in 1947, built such Washington landmarks as the Bender Building on Connecticut Ave., launching facilities at Cape Kennedy, Fla., several buildings at the National Institute of Health, Bethesda Naval Hospital addition, Sibley Memorial Hospital and the now-in-construction Lafayette Square Complex across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House.

Mr. Bender, who was 59 years old, is survived by his wife Dorothy, a brother, three sisters, and sons Howard, Stanley and Morton.

Thomas Moves To Florida

George Thomas, manager of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Pistorio's Howard county farm for many years, will move to Florida next month.

Mr. Pistorio recently sold his Pistorio Farm and subsequently dispersed most of his breeding stock at the Maryland Fall Sales.

Mr. Thomas will work in Florida for Harry Isaacs at his farm near Ocala.

Standing at Goshen at Glenangus

1967 Season

GENERAL STAFF

Bay Horse 1948
by *MAHMOUD out of
*UVIRA II
by UMIDWAR

*** HESIOD**

Bay Horse 1954
by HYPERION out of
*SEROCCO
by NEARCO

ODENTON

Ch. Horse 1961
by *HAFIZ out of
ISLE ROYALE
by *PRINCEQUILLO

*** HAFIZ**

Ch. Horse 1952
by NEARCO out of
*DOUBLE ROSE
by MACARON

SEA THREAT

ch., 1960
by *SEA CHARGER
out of THE DAMSEL
by FLAG POLE

YANK

Bay Horse 1954
by GENERAL STAFF
out of ALPOISE
by EQUIPOISE

COMMENSURATE

ch., 1959
by *SIRTE out of AHIMS'A
by *RICO MONTE

FACILITIES AVAILABLE

Half Mile Training Track

96 Box Stalls

200 Acres Fenced Paddocks



GOSHEN AT GLENANGUS, INC.

Bel Air, Maryland 21014

Bruce Kough

Tel.: Area 301 - 879-9140

William Ketner



Glenangus Farm Is Renamed 'Goshen At Glenangus'

MacPhail Leases His Farm To Bruce And Dixie Kough

THIRTY-SIX-YEAR-OLD Bruce Kough quit his job as an electronics engineer last month so that he could devote all his time and energies to the operation of his new project — Goshen at Glenangus.

In taking over Larry MacPhail's 200-acre Glenangus Farm on a rental basis, Mr. Kough has moved into the big leagues of the Thoroughbred breeding business.

Up until that momentous decision was made to quit a steady job and move his wife and three children to Glenangus, Bruce was breeding horses as a sideline.

Now the bridges have been burned, the

Rubicon has been crossed and the Koughs are in an all-out struggle to become leaders in the Maryland industry.

Two nicer people with better horse backgrounds would be difficult to find. They're a solid, hard-working couple. And they're both determined to reach the top in the horse world.

Bruce was raised on his father's dairy farm near Buffalo, N. Y. His first association with race horses came as a teen-ager when his father gave up cows and switched to Standard-breds.

Dixie comes from Tyrone, Pa., where her father, Eugene Eyer, raised Quarter Horses.

Kough and Ketner

Bruce Kough announced last month that he and William H. Ketner have leased all of the horse facilities at Glenangus Farm from Larry MacPhail.

Included in the agreement are the farm's 200 acres, half-mile training track and 96 stalls.

Kough and Ketner will operate under the name of "Goshen at Glenangus, Inc."

Mr. Kough has been in the Thoroughbred business since 1963 and was formerly associated with Standardbreds. In recent years he has operated the Goshen Stables in Gaithersburg, standing the stallions Sea Threat and Commensurate.

These two horses have been moved to Glenangus, joining General Staff, *Hafiz, *Hesiod, Oden-ton and Yank in the stallion barn.

The latter five horses are either owned by MacPhail or by syndicates which he controls. They will remain at Glenangus as boarders.

"We have guaranteed Colonel MacPhail 36 stalls," said Mr. Kough. "We will board his horses for him just like those of any other customer."

Mr. Kough has moved to Glenangus with his wife, taking up residence in one of the farm's several houses. He will personally manage the farm as well as being co-owner of the newly formed corporation.

Mr. Ketner, the other co-owner, is currently in Panama working for the United States government. He will take an active role in the horse operation following his retirement from government service in 1968.

She was her father's first-string jockey on the Pennsylvania fair circuit, never riding at more than 108 pounds.

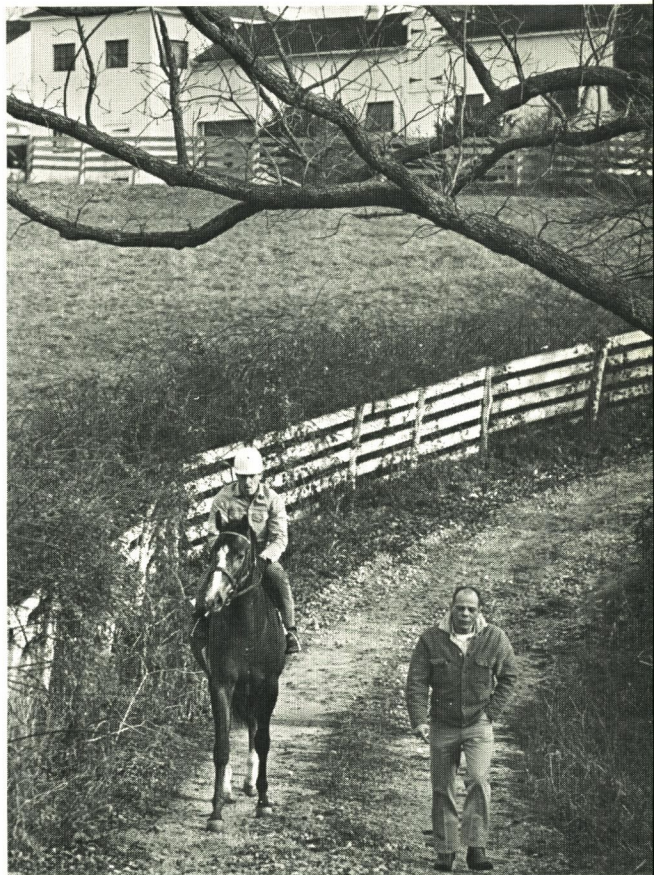
The two horse lovers met when Bruce visited the Eyer farm to hunt deer.

Bruce and Dixie now have three children: 10-year-old Christy, 8-year-old Penny and 3-year-old Bruce 2d.

A graduate of Monmouth College (which he attended at night after serving in the Korean war), Bruce worked until last month for the Vitro Laboratories in Wheaton.

"Dixie and I decided a few years ago that we'd like to have something more than just a house in the Washington suburbs," says Mr. Kough. "We decided to rent a little farm in Gaithersburg and keep a couple of Quarter Horses."

Growth was gradual but steady for the Koughs when they moved to the country.



Bruce and Dixie Kough are shown on opposite page with one of their horses. Above, Bruce walks toward the Glenangus training track.

After a few months they began to take in boarders, and next they decided to become horse breeders.

"I liked the Quarter Horses," recalls Dixie. "But one year I bred a Quarter Horse mare to a Thoroughbred stallion, and I fell in love with that foal. The Thoroughbred blood in that foal convinced me that Thoroughbreds were what I wanted. The refinement, the quality and the heart of Thoroughbreds just can't be equaled. That foal gave me respect for the Thoroughbred."

Having decided to become breeders, the Koughs' first step was to purchase a stallion. They chose Sea Threat, a 6-year-old son of *Sea Charger. Although he earned only \$3,907 on the tracks, Sea Threat is still very dear to the Koughs.

In fact, an observer can't help but be impressed by the affection Dixie and Bruce have for this chestnut stallion.

"He started us off, and we owe him so much," explained Bruce. "When I was working in the lab and breeding horses as a sideline, we'd take him out of his stall at midnight or one in the morning to breed him to a mare."

"We worked with the horses at all kinds of crazy hours (Bruce had to be at the electronics firm at 7:45 A.M.) and didn't get much sleep during the breeding season. Last year we bred

60 mares to Sea Threat and Mignon Smith's Commensurate.

"Now that I've quit my job with Vitro Laboratories, I feel like this work is all play. It's great when you're doing what you love to do."

Bruce interrupted the interview at this point to turn out Sea Threat. He brought the horse from his stall and turned him into a small paddock with the broodmare Allora.

Explaining the unusual procedure, Kough said: "You might think less of me as a horseman when I tell you why Sea Threat goes out every day with Allora, but, frankly, I feel strongly about this horse."

"The fact is that Sea Threat likes Allora. And stallions lead such lonely lives. I figure if he wants to run with Allora, I'll let him run with Allora."

"It's like love," said Dixie. "They love each other."

Allora, who is a half-sister to Laran, Mully S. and Natchez Girl, hasn't produced a live foal since 1963. Bought for \$450 at last year's National Horse Sales auction at Laurel, Allora is now in foal to Sea Threat.

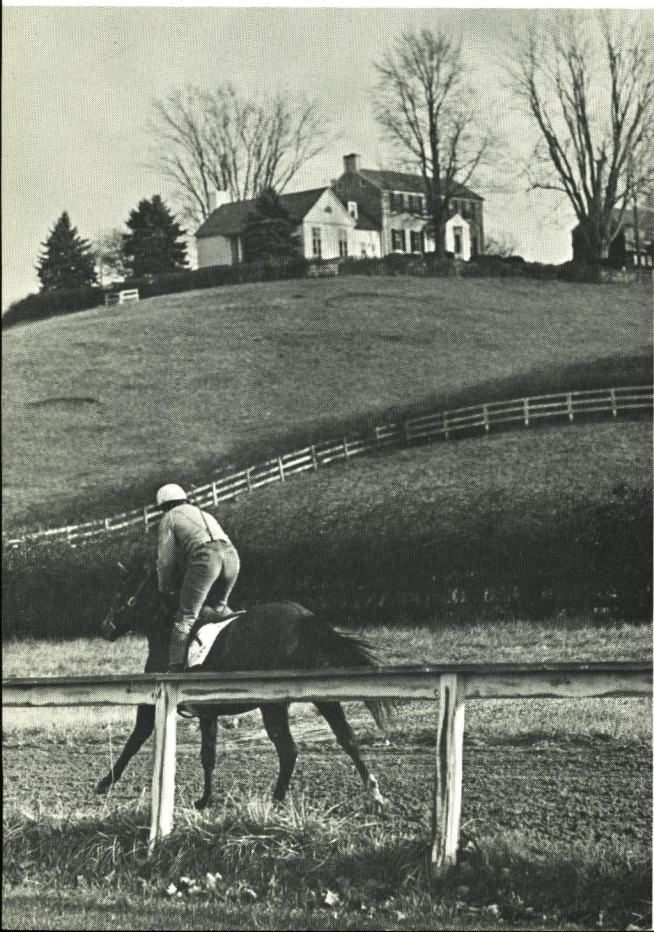
"We're high on pasture breeding," said Bruce. "In fact, we want to be as close to nature as possible in all phases of our operation."

"The stallion can tell better than you or I when the mare should be bred. And, when they're turned out together, the stallion won't touch the mare until the right moment. It's easier on the mare, too. She doesn't get upset like she does when you hand-breed her."

"We believe in letting our mares, foals and yearlings stay out all the time. Of course, if a customer doesn't want them handled that way, we won't do it. But our own mares (the Koughs and Ketners have nine) stay out almost until they're ready to foal."

"They have run-in sheds for bad weather, and they have free choice of feed at all times."

"We've found that horses will not over-eat when they have as much as they want. When they first go on the program, they eat a little too much. It would be like me working in a candy shop. But pretty soon they get accustomed to free choice, then they eat only what they need."



Farm's main house, which overlooks training track, is not involved in lease of farm. Colonel and Mrs. MacPhail will continue to live there.

All of the farm's hired help — exercise boys and grooms — are new to Bruce Kough. "They went with the farm," says the young horseman.

"We find that our horses do better and our young stock grows faster this way.

"Last year we bred 60 mares to Sea Threat and Commensurate. Every one of them got in foal. Two subsequently aborted. There aren't many stallions who do that well with their mares.

"We feel that another big factor in settling these mares is the hydroponic grass that we feed. Miss Mignon Smith started us on this program.

"She knew that we are fuss-budgets when it comes to feeding. We had a precise formula we were feeding in Gaithersburg. We worked out the formula through conferences with people at Penn State University. Dixie's father does a lot of 4-H work in Pennsylvania, and he lined up the people for us to talk to through the county agent.

"We had the Southern States people in Mount Airy mix our feed to our specifications. They were absolutely wonderful to work with. If it didn't turn out in the proportion we wanted, they'd mix it all over again without charge.

"Well, we were standing Commensurate for Miss Smith and she told us about the hydroponic grass she had grown at her farm in Alabama. She swore by it. So we bought her unit and gave it a try. Now we wouldn't be without it.

"A 60-basket unit bought new costs \$5,500. We're getting a 120-basket unit for this farm. But it hasn't been delivered yet.

"We grow oats in the unit and feed it when its between 8 and 10 inches high. A 60-basket unit will produce 500 pounds a day. That will take care of 50 horses — ten pounds to each, broken into little pieces by hand and placed in their feed tubs. We figure the cost at \$8.90 a ton, not including the cost of the unit.

"That green oat-grass fed in the wintertime does absolute miracles for the mares. And they get in foal when you breed them. That's what counts."

Working with the Koughs on the Goshen at Glenangus Farm are nine holdover employees from the MacPhail administration.



But, in Bruce's opinion, the farm's most important worker is his wife, Dixie.

"This girl," he said, "knows her P's and Q's. She mucks out stalls, gallops horses in training and does everything that comes along. There's nothing on the place too tough for her to handle."

Dixie smiled happily upon hearing her husband's praise.

"You should see our 10-year-old daughter work," said the mother. "That little girl of ours! She's something!"

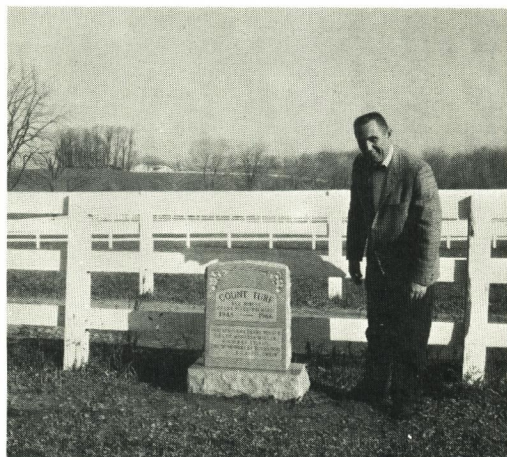
"I'll never know how she did what she did one night when we were late getting home from a sale. She knew that we fed at precisely the same time every night, and when we weren't there she decided to do things for herself.

"So she and her 8-year-old sister went up into the loft, got down two 100-pound bags of feed, dropped them down the chute, opened the bags and poured them into the bins. Then they went ahead and fed every horse on the place!"

"I'll tell you, that shocked the daylights out of us."

To visitors familiar with the old Glenangus, it seems strange these days to visit the place and have someone other than Larry MacPhail calling the shots. His role now is that of "the man who lives in the big house." The entire farm is a Kough production.

And, as far as this observer is concerned, it looks like Larry left his farm in good hands. They're solid people, and they love to work. •



Count Turf, who died early this fall, was buried at Thomas R. O'Farrell's Windy Hills Farm. Mr. O'Farrell is shown standing beside the grave of the 1951 Kentucky Derby winner.

Tom Stone Retired

Tom Stone has been retired to stud and will stand the 1967 season at Windy Hills Farm, near Westminster. The horse's stud fee has been set at \$350.

Tom Stone is owned by Peter Vischer, owner of "Habre de Venture," near Port Tobacco, Maryland. He is named after Thomas Stone, one of Maryland's Colonial heroes and one of the State's four signers of the Declaration of Independence. The original Stone built the historic Georgian home at "Habre de Venture" in 1760 and is buried on the farm.

Vischer chose Windy Hills Farm as the place for Tom Stone to stand because of the outstanding success enjoyed by its owner, Thomas R. O'Farrell, in the development of stallions. With his brother Joe, now principal owner of the famed Ocala Stud in Florida, O'Farrell developed such outstanding studs as Rough n' Tumble and Count Flame.

Tom Stone was only lightly raced through three seasons. He went to the post 23 times, moved into stakes company in his second start, and thereafter ran mostly in stakes and handicaps. He won the Maryland Futurity by seven lengths, coming from far back, and the Pimlico Breeders' by a comfortable margin. He was second in the Lamplighter at Monmouth Park, in the Maryland Derby at Laurel, and the Prince George's at Bowie, third in the Kent at Delaware Park, and fourth in the Annapolis. His winnings totalled \$53,825.

YES YOU WILL



b., 1956, by Rough n'Tumble —
Yes She Will by Reaping Reward

- He defeated in the \$100,000 Campbell Handicap: Restless Wind, *Amerigo, On-and-On, etc.
- He defeated in the \$50,000 Carter Handicap: Mail Order, Dunce, etc.
- He equaled Aqueduct's 7-furlong track record in winning the Carter Handicap (1:22 2/5 under 122 pounds).
- He defeated in the \$25,000 Boardwalk Handicap: Polylad, Rare Rice (1 1/16 mi. in 1:41 4/5).
- In winning the Haddon Hall he went 6 furlongs in 1:09 2/5. In winning a 7-furlong allowance race at Atlantic City he was timed in 1:21 3/5.
- \$500 Live Foal

Standing at

WORTHINGTON FARM

Glyndon, Maryland

Marcel LeMasson, Manager

Tennyson 3-4104

Contact

L. F. PRICE

Phoenix, Maryland

Lyric 2-9717

Green Felt Comes To Forefront As Top Grass Runner

***Monte Carlo's Son Wins
Laurel's Maryland Handicap**



Photograph by Jerry Frutkoff
Trainer Doug Small leads Green Felt to track.

PURCHASED from the Eastern Fall Sales of 1964 for \$3,500, Green Felt has established himself as a superior turf specialist — just as was his sire, *Monte Carlo.

Last month the 3-year-old won Laurel's \$20,000-added Maryland Handicap at a mile and a sixteenth on the grass, pushing his earnings to \$49,603. Green Felt is owned by Mrs. William E. Bozman and trained by Doug Small.

Although the Maryland Handicap was Green Felt's first official stakes victory, he actually finished first in Pimlico's Woodlawn Handicap last May but was disqualified in favor of Hirsch Jacobs' Exhibitionist.

Mr. Bozman, owner of a small farm near Monkton, purchased Green Felt from his breeder, Mrs. Samuel M. Pistorio. The colt is

from the first crop of the Australian-bred stallion *Monte Carlo.

Green Felt's dam is Dizzy Whirl, a 20-year-old daughter of Whirlaway. The aging mare has also produced the winners Lightheaded, Hidden Gold, Pincio, Torino, Alley Bap and Dizzy Gamble.

The Bozmans' best horse was Poppy Jay, a stakes winner of nearly \$100,000. Poppy Jay was purchased by Bozman as a yearling in 1957 at Timonium for \$3,300 from the estate of C. C. Jones.

Asked about his success with horses purchased at Timonium auctions, Mr. Bozman said: "It's luck. Some people have luck in one place, some in another. Timonium is lucky for me. I'd rather buy a horse there than any place in the country."

WANT 2-YEAR-OLD WINNERS —

COURT AFFAIR

Sire of 5 2-year-old winners in 1st crop, 1 to place from 9 starters in 1965. Sire of 6 2-year-old winners in 2nd crop, 3 to place from 11 starters in 1966 incl. stakes winner QUEEN'S COURT.

WANT TO "SPEED UP" YOUR MARE —

COURT AFFAIR

Only two of the dams of Court Affair's eleven winners at 2 broke their maidens in their first season at the races!

WANT CONFORMATION —

COURT AFFAIR

One of the best conformation horses at stud anywhere!

WANT PERFORMANCE —

COURT AFFAIR

Court Affair was a brilliantly fast stakes winner (defeated Alhambra, Duncie, Fulcrum, etc. in the Phoenix Handicap at Keeneland, etc.), and was never unplaced at 2, 3, and 4!

WANT PEDIGREE —

COURT AFFAIR

Sired by the great *ROYAL CHARGER, out of the top handicap mare LETMENOW (stakes winner of over \$131,000 defeating such as Busher, War Date, Rampart and Good Morning), by MENOW (leading sire — grandsire of BUCKPASSER — leading broodmare sire). Stakes producer LETMENOW is sister to PINEBLOOM, PINETUM and FORGETMENOW.

WANT A REASONABLE STUD FEE —

COURT AFFAIR

1967 Stud Fee \$500 for a Live Foal.

Property of Morton W. Smith

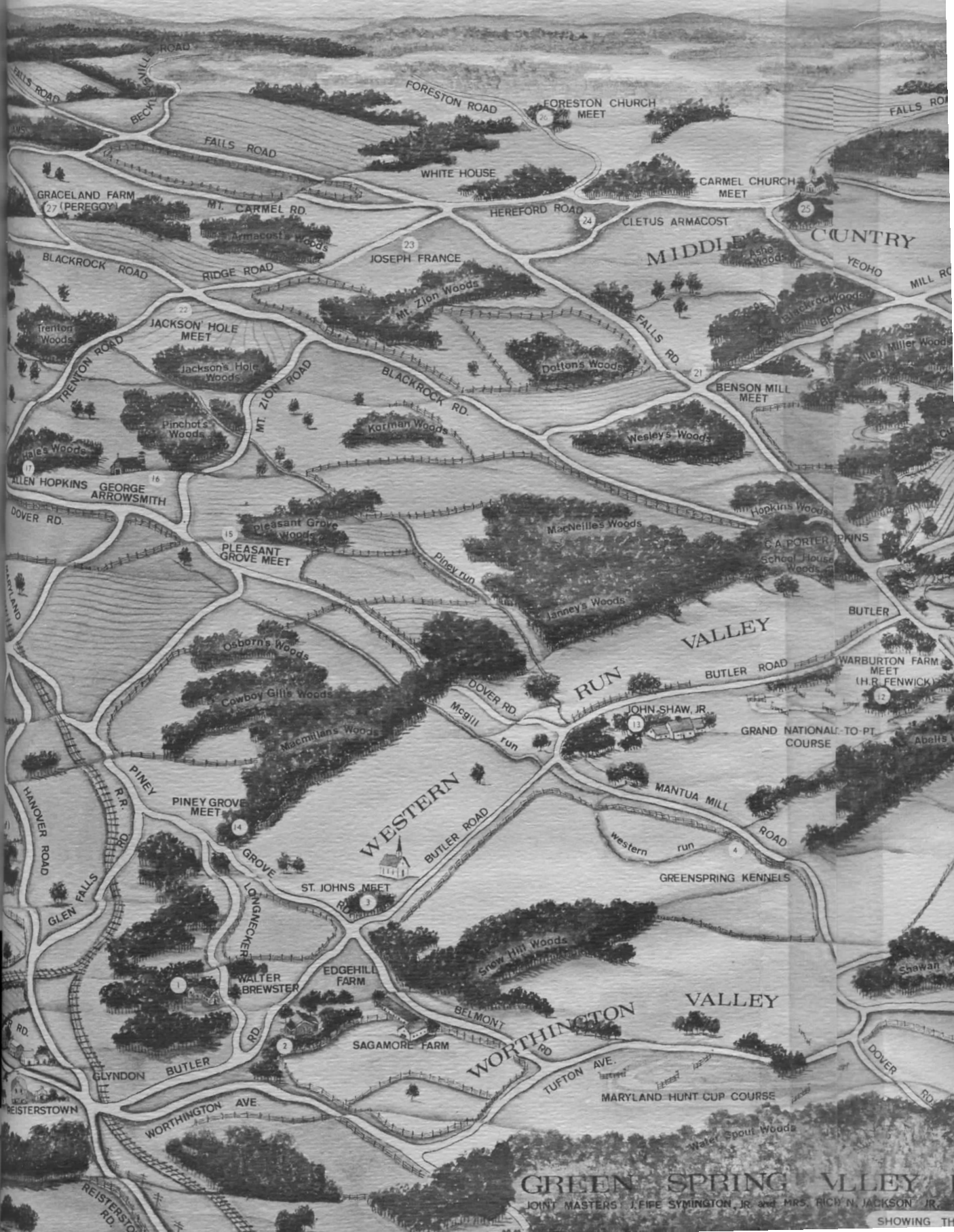
Property of Morton W. Smith

WINDY HILLS FARM

THOMAS R. O'FARRELL Route 3, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

Telephone 301 848-7908 or 848-5533

*Standing — *BISCAYNE II / COURT AFFAIR / *FLANEUR II / ISHKOODAH
ITSA GREAT DAY / JOURNALIST / MR. TURF / *ROYAL BEACON / TOM STONE*



TY BOY COUNTRY

PARKTON

CHURCH

ST CARMEL CHURCH MEET

CLETUS ARMACOST

MIDDLE COUNTRY

YEHO

MILL ROAD

MT. CARMEL ROAD

PINEY HILL ROAD

FALLS RD

BENSON MILL MEET

COLD BOTTOM ROAD

JOHN MERMANS

STRINGTOWN RD.

DAVIDSON ROAD

BELFAST ROAD

BELFAST MEET

VALLEY

BUTLER ROAD

BUTLER

WARBURTON FARM MEET (H.R. FENWICK)

THE ADDITION (HARRY LOVE) Western Run

BELL HAVEN FARM McLANE FISHER

BOSLEY'S CHURCH MEET

JOHN SHAW, JR.

GRAND NATIONAL TO PIT COURSE

MANTUA MILL

ROAD

GREENSPRING KENNELS

CUBA

FALLS ROAD

GEIST ROAD

Shawan Woods

SHAWAN ROAD

STONE HALL MEET

SHAWAN MEET

REGON

SHAWAN RD.

FALL RD.

TON

VALLEY

MARYLAND HUNT CUP COURSE

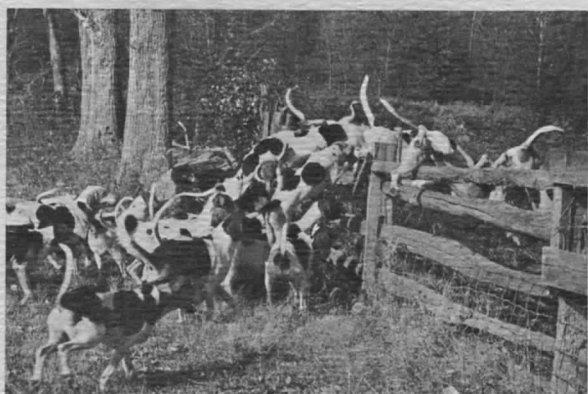
TEN SPRING VALLEY HOUNDS HUNTING COUNTRY

STERS: L. FIFE SYMINGTON, JR. MRS. RICHARD JACKSON, JR. HUNTERMAN: LESLIE GRIMES WHIPPER-IN: LEONARD HALE

SHOWING THE 1966-1967 MEETS

ROBERT ELDREDGE 66

THE GREEN SPRING VALLEY HOUNDS HUNTING COUNTRY



Fox hunting in Maryland's Green Spring Valley had its start in the early 1800's when farmers banded together on an informal basis. The Civil War (1861-1865) temporarily ended the sport, however.

A few years after the war ended, fox hunting was revived on a casual and irregular basis. Not until the 1890's did the sport become formalized in Baltimore county.

Due, primarily, to an improvement in transportation, quite a few businessmen were taking up residence in the country. Many of these gentlemen were expert riders. In moving to the country, they hoped to combine business with sport.

But these men needed a firm schedule for hunting.

It was at the instigation of such businessmen that the Green Spring Valley Hunt Club was founded in 1892. The organizational meeting was held December 12, 1892, at the Reisterstown road home of Randolph Barton, Jr.

Redmond C. Stewart was elected master at that meeting. The hounds were kenneled at C. Morton Stewart's home, known as "Cliffeholme."

In 1894, the Green Spring leased the Ten Mile House — an old Reisterstown road tavern near Garrison which had been a landmark since coaching days. The club constructed its own quarters three years later near Garrison Station.

But not even this "remote" clubhouse could withstand the pressures of a growing suburbia. It became apparent in the 1920's that the kennels had to be shifted still farther from Baltimore city. In 1925, a site on Mantua Mill Road in the Worthington Valley was chosen. Hounds and horses were accordingly shipped to the new kennels, and it is at this spot that the club's hounds are still maintained.

Today's boundaries for the Green Spring's country are: (east) Harrisburg Expressway; (west) Western Maryland Railroad; (north) Prettyboy Lake Reservoir; (south) Shawan road-Tufton avenue.



MARYLAND ROSTER OF THE ORGANIZED HUNTS OF AMERICA 1966-1967

ELKRIDGE-HARFORD HUNT

Monkton, Maryland

Merged 1934

Recognized 1934



The Elkridge Hounds and the Harford Hunt Club merged on December 1, 1934.

Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, white collar; evening—scarlet, white facings. Master: (1938) Edward S. Voss, Atlanta Hall Farms, Monkton, Maryland. Tel. No. 557-7214. Honorary Secretary: S. Bryce Wing, Glyndon, Maryland, Tel. No. Tennyson 3-3413. Huntsman: (professional) Dallas Leith. Whippers-In: (professional) Jack Graybeal. Kennelman: Miles Seagraves. Foxhounds: 34 couple Cross-bred, 3 couple English. Kennels at Taylor. Fox hunting: Cubbing starts about the end of August. Season: October 15th to March 31st. Meets on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.

FOXCATCHER HOUNDS

Fair Hill (P.O., Elkton), Cecil County, Maryland

Established 1912

Recognized 1926



Hunt livery and colors: Black, blue and gold striped collar; evening—scarlet, blue and gold striped collar. Master: (1960) Mrs. J. H. Tyler McConnell, Kennett Pike, Greenville, Delaware, Tel. No. (302) 652-7222. Honorary Secretary: Miss Janet L. Eckman, 120 Delaware Trust Bldg., Wilmington, Delaware. Huntsman: (professional) Vernon Watson. Whippers-In: (professional) (1st) Ronald E. Ayers (2nd) Lee Watson. Kennelmen: Vernon Watson and Ronald E. Ayers. Foxhounds: 20 couple American. Kennel at Fair Hill. Fox hunting: Three days a week, weather permitting, September to March.

GOSHEN HUNT

Box 222, Olney, Maryland 20832

Established 1957

Recognized 1960



Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, silver-gray collar, old gold piping. Evening dress: Scarlet, silver-gray collar and old gold piping and silver-gray facings. Joint-Masters: (1959) Mr. Marrian D. Curran, Sr., R.F.D. No. 1, Blunt Road, Gaithersburg, Maryland 20760. Tel. No. (301) 948-3822, and (1963) Mr. Marrian D. Curran, Jr., 4833 Bel Pre Road, Rockville, Maryland 20853. Tel. No. 929-3226. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. Virginia J. Smith, R.F.D. No. 1, Box 13, Mussetter Road, Ijamsville, Maryland Tel. No. (301) 865-5179. Huntsman: (professional) Francis M. Fraley. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Gordon Keys, Louis R. Kengla and Stanley P. Stabler, (professional) Joe Fraley. Foxhounds: 15 couple American. Kennels: Derwood, Maryland. Fox hunting from October 1 to March 31. Two days a week (Tuesday and Saturday).

GREEN SPRING VALLEY HOUNDS

Glyndon, Maryland

Established 1892

Recognized 1904



Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, green velvet collar; evening—scarlet, green facings. Masters, ex-Masters and members and ex-members of the honorary staff wear green and velvet collars. Joint-Masters: (1965) J. Fife Symington, Jr., W. Seminary Avenue, Lutherville, Maryland, Tel. No. (301) 252-3460, and (1965) Mrs. Richard N. Jackson, Jr., Upperco, Maryland, Tel. No. (301) 833-5551. Honorary Secretary: Franklin R. Foster, Glyndon, Maryland. Tel. No. (301) TE. 3-0360. Huntsman: Leslie Grimes (professional). Whippers-In: (Honorary) J. W. Y. Martin, Jr., (professional) Leonard Hale. Kennelman: Douglas Fletcher. Foxhounds: 30 couple Cross-bred, 2 couple American and 5 1/2 couple English. Fox hunting: (Cubbing September 1 to October 15), regular season—October 15 to April 1, three days a week (Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday) and all holidays.

HOWARD COUNTY HUNT

Ellicott City, Maryland

Established 1930

Recognized 1932



Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, canary-yellow collar; evening—scarlet, canary-yellow facings. Joint-Masters: (1960) Dr. William J. Bryson, Cooksville, Maryland, Tel. No. Howard 5-0360 and (1965) Mr. C. Oliver Goldsmith, Glenwood, Maryland. Tel. No. Gilbert 2-2121. Honorary Secretary: Dr. Fred Lewis, Ellicott City, Maryland. Tel. No. HO. 5-0660. Huntsman: (professional) Frederick Burkhardt. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Paul Jacobs, Howard F. Streaker, Jr. Foxhounds: 16 couple Cross-bred, 3 couple English. Kennels: at Glenelg, Howard County. Fox hunting: September 1 to March 15, two days a week (Wednesday and Saturday).

MARLBOROUGH HUNT

Upper Marlboro, Maryland

Established 1936

Recognized 1949



Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet and dubonnet with white piping; evening—same. Joint-Masters and Huntsmen: (1939) John D. Bowling, Upper Marlboro, Maryland. Tel. No. MArket 7-3480 and (1960) Raymond R. Rupert, 6801 Ritchie-Marlboro Road, Washington, D.C. 20027. Tel. No. REdwood 5-9127. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. Katherine Kelly Cawood, "Evergreen," West River, Maryland. Tel. No. (301) 867-2816. Honorary Whippers-In: Mrs. Katherine Kelly Cawood, Mrs. Elizabeth Hunter Ruppert, Alfred H. Smith, Jr. Kennelman: Samuel P. Buckler. Foxhounds: 19 couple American. Kennels: Hills Bridge, 4 miles east of Upper Marlboro. Fox hunting: October 30 through March—two days a week.

MR. HUBBARD'S KENT COUNTY HOUNDS

Chestertown, Maryland

Established 1931

Recognized 1934



Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, orchid collar; evening—scarlet, orchid silk lapels. Master: (1931) Wilbur Ross Hubbard, "Widehall," Chestertown, Maryland. Tel. No. (301) 778-2121. Secretary: address all correspondence to the Master. Huntsman: (professional) H. Arthur Brown. Honorary Whipper-In: Mrs. Robert E. Carter, III and John Louis Vordemberge. Kennelman: Vernon Goldsborough. Foxhounds: 25 couple American (largely Penn-Marydel). Kennels near Chestertown. Fox hunting: (Cubbing starts about Labor Day week) October 1 to April, and any week day the weather is fit.

NEW MARKET HOUNDS

P.O. Box 27, New Market, Maryland

Established 1963

Recognized 1965



Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, green collar, old gold facings. Evening Dress: Scarlet, green collar, old gold facings. Master: (1963) Gilmore R. Flautt, III, "Hunting Lotte," New Market, Maryland. Tel. No. (301) 865-5164. Honorary Secretary: G. Ross Brinkley, New Market, Maryland. Tel. No. (301) 865-5900. Huntsman: (Honorary) Ralph B. Shipley. Honorary Whippers-In: Thomas B. Taylor, Jr., J. W. S. Miller and Eugene Reed. Kennelman: Oscar Bell. Foxhounds: 21 couple American. Kennels: "Hunting Lotte," New Market, Maryland. Season: October 15 to March 15. Meets: Two days a week and bye-days.

POTOMAC HUNT

12200 Glen Road, Potomac, Maryland

Established 1910

Recognized 1931



Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, Colonial blue collar with buff piping; evening—same. Master: (1966) John A. Kneipp, M.D., 24th Street, N. W. Washington, D. C. Tel. No. (202) 338-6168. Honorary Secretary: Austin Kiplinger, 1729 H Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. Huntsman: (professional) Douglas Burgess. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Valentine C. Wilson, Harry H. Semmes, Jr., David H. Semmes and (professional) Haldane Burgess. Foxhounds: 31 couple American. Kennels: 12200 Glen Road, Potomac, Maryland. Fox hunting: October 15 to March 31, three days a week (Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday), and all holidays with occasional bye-days.

REDLAND HUNT

Clover Hill, Brookeville, Maryland

Established 1930

(Inactive 1966-1967 Season)

Recognized 1938/1947



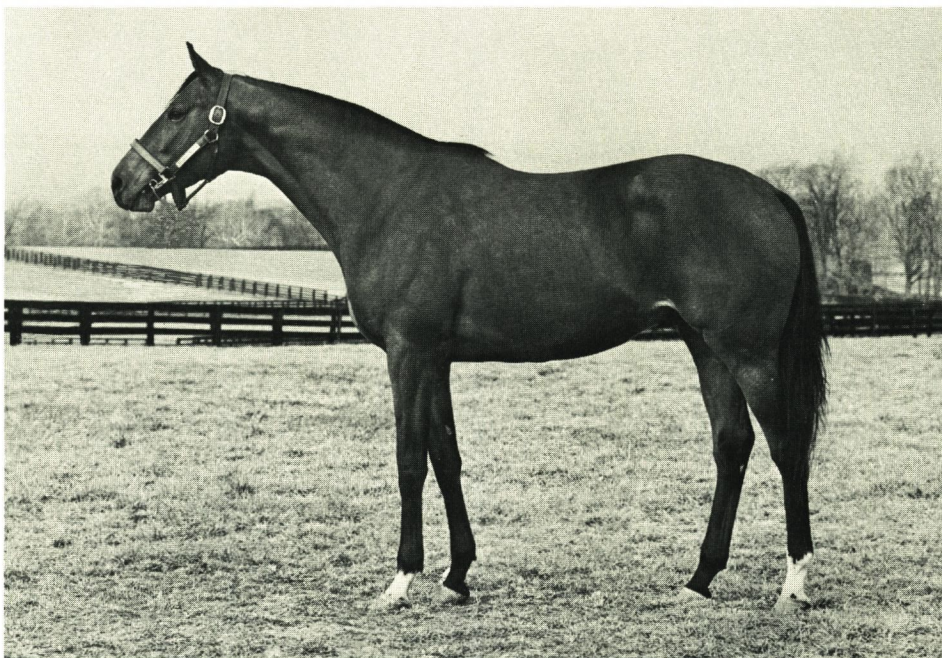
Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, old gold collar with black piping. Evening Dress—Scarlet, old gold facings. Master: (1957) Richard H. Hutchison, Jr., Clover Hill, Brookeville, Maryland. Tel. No. SP. 4-4141. Honorary Secretary: Joseph Richards, Jr., 6200 Kennedy Drive, Chevy Chase, Maryland. Kennels: Clover Hill, Brookeville, Maryland.

information compiled by the
Masters of Foxhounds
Association of America
 founded in
1907



MARTLET

B. H., 1961, by *PRINCEQUILLO—SIAMA by TIGER



HALF-BROTHER TO

BALD EAGLE

\$676,442 — HANDICAP HORSE
OF THE YEAR, 1960 — SIRE

ONE-EYED KING

\$266,281 — STAKES WINNER —
SIRE

DEAD-AHEAD

\$73,645 — STAKES WINNER —
SIRE

IN ENGLAND, MARTLET WON THE KINNARD STAKES AT ASCOT, PLACED IN THE TOWN & COUNTRY CUP AT LINGFIELD, AND IN THIS COUNTRY WAS A HIGH CLASS ALLOWANCE WINNER DURING A BRIEF CAMPAIGN.

*PRINCEQUILLO — twice leading sire; sire of more than 60 stakes winners; sire of sires including Hill Prince, Dedicate, Prince John, and Round Table, sire of 8 stakes winners this season (only Bold Ruler has sired more).

SIAMA — stakes winner 9 races, \$79,785 including Acorn S., Jasmine S., Monmouth Oaks, Comely H., Princess Doreen S., 2nd Cleopatra H., 3rd Graduation S., etc.

Property of Bay State Farms—\$500 LIVE FOAL

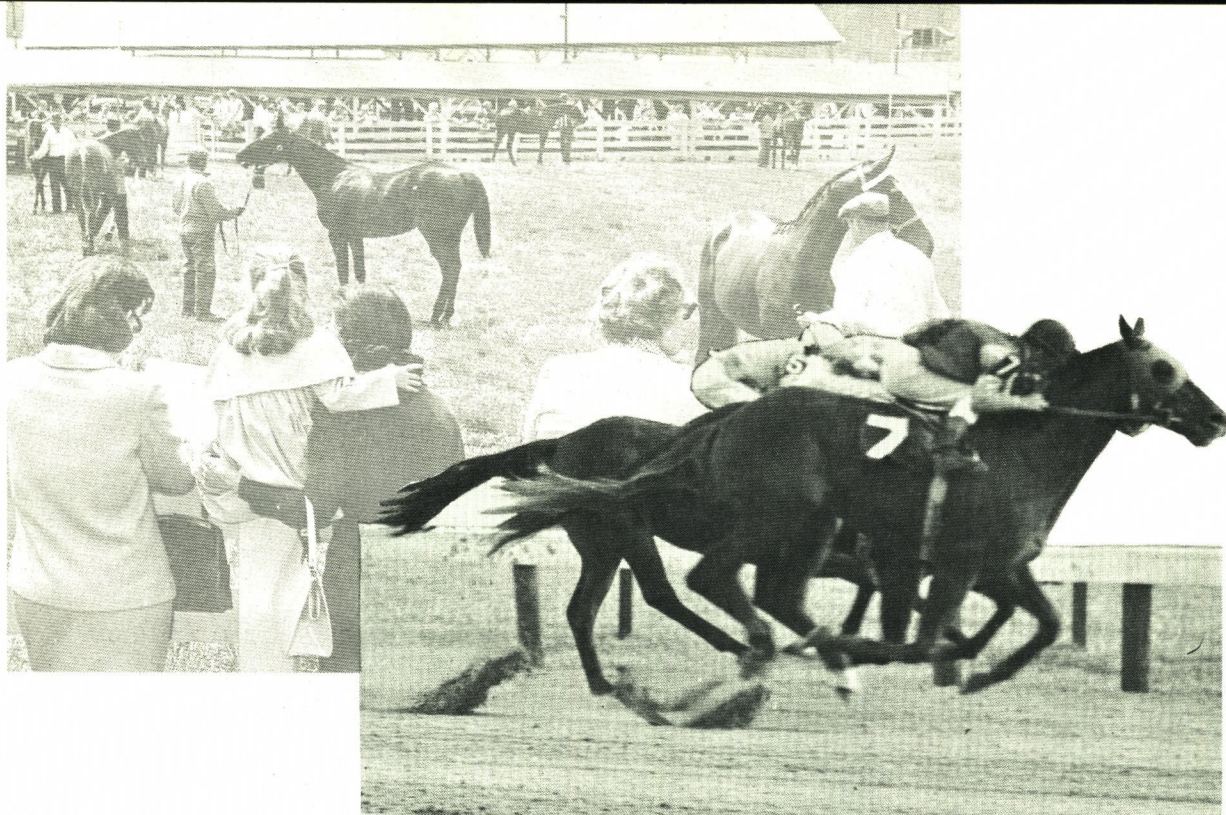
SECOND SEASON AT STUD

Glade Valley Farms

Robert A. Leonard, D.V.M.

Frederick, Maryland

Phone (301) 898-9027



Syl Veitch's Yearling Show Winners Are Topclass Runners

Back Again Purse Won By Run Fool Run

THERE WAS no doubt in anyone's mind following the running of Laurel's Back Again Purse last month that the Maryland Horse Breeders Association had picked a good judge for its 1965 yearling show.

The man who graded the yearlings was Sylvester W. Veitch, one of racing's finest trainers and nicest persons.

He was given the overwhelming task of pinning five yearlings from 35 led into the ring for Class I in May of 1965.

His choice for the blue ribbon was Run Fool Run, a chestnut colt owned and bred by Fendall M. Clagett's Larking Hill Farm.

His choice in Class II for the blue ribbon was A-Ha, a bay colt owned and bred by Augustus Riggs IV.

Last month these two colts competed in the Back Again. The race is restricted to 2-year-olds shown the previous year in the M.H.B.A.'s

yearling show. Only seven of the 103 2-year-olds eligible for the \$6,000 purse event went postward.

The results of the race could hardly have been more flattering to Mr. Veitch.

Fendall Clagett's Run Fool Run was the winner, and Gus Riggs' A-Ha finished third — only a neck and a head behind the winner.

Separating the two was Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Native Uprising (a half-brother to Idolater) who had been unplaced in Class I.

Run Fool Run is a son of *Beechpark out of Missy R. by Windfields. Mr. Clagett acquired Missy R. in 1961, claiming her for \$7,500 from a race at Laurel. The mare had been bred in Canada by E. P. Taylor and raced for Donald G. Ross.

In the Maryland State Fair's annual show at Timonium this past September, Missy R. was pinned grand champion of the Thoroughbred

division after winning the Thoroughbred broodmare class.

Run Fool Run was winning for the first time in the Back Again. His best previous race for Trainer Warren A. Croll, Jr. was at Monmouth Park in an \$11,000 maiden-claimer in which he finished a close second.

Second by a head to Run Fool Run in the Back Again was Mr. Vanderbilt's Native Uprising, a son of Native Dancer and Irisen. Native Uprising had finished third in the Maryland Futurity and was a winner in non-claiming maiden company at Aqueduct. He was installed 11-10 favorite over Run Fool Run. The latter returned a \$27 mutuel.

A-Ha, the yearling show's grand champion, dueled for the early lead with Native Uprising and finished third, a neck behind the Vanderbilt colt. The race was only the second of his career. In his previous effort he was second by a half-length in non-claiming maiden company at Atlantic City.

The Back Again is a Maryland Fund race and is a regular feature of the fall season at Laurel. Originally run in the spring at Pimlico, the race was dropped a number of years ago when it failed to fill on several occasions.

In 1963 the Back Again was revived and its conditions altered.

It has drawn enough entrants each time offered since its revision, although this year's field of seven starters was not as large as had been anticipated.

No fillies competed this year, and two of the starters performed at odds in excess of 100 to 1. •



Sylvester Veitch (above) shown judging the M.H.B.A.'s 1965 yearling show at Timonium.



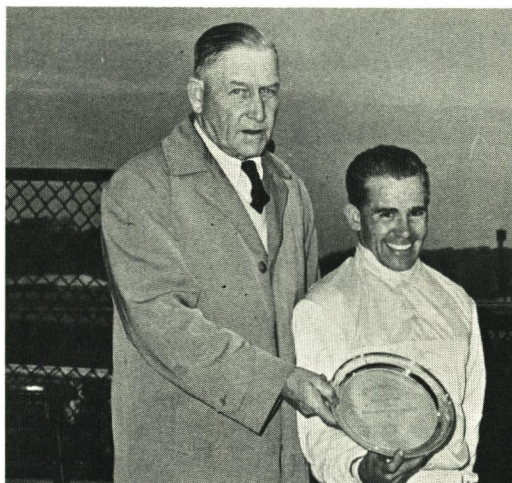
Opposite page, Run Fool Run (No. 7) defeats Native Uprising and A-Ha in three-horse finish. At right is A-Ha, the show's grand champion.

CONDITIONS of Laurel's \$20,000-added Maryland Futurity specify that only Maryland-bred 2-year-olds sired by stallions standing in Maryland may compete.

With this sort of a restriction going for him, it is not surprising that Maryland's great stallion Native Dancer dominated the 37th running of the seven-furlong test last month.

The first, third and fourth horses were all sons of Native Dancer. Only money position not earned by a Native Dancer was the runner-up spot which went to a son of Nade.

Winner of the Futurity was Audrey Davies' Viking Dancer. Bred by Miss Davies and foaled at Trainer Henry S. Clark's Bowling Brook Farm, the 2-year-old chestnut gelding was gaining his third victory out of six starts.



Viking Dancer's trainer, Henry S. Clark, and the smiling winning rider, Eldon Nelson.

Viking Dancer is a gelded son of the good racemare Miss Cloudy who was also bred by Miss Davies. Miss Cloudy earned over \$56,000 during her racing career.

Prior to his Maryland Futurity effort, Viking Dancer had won a maiden race at Pimlico in May (by eight lengths as odds-on favorite), and an allowance race at Delaware Park.

In the Futurity, he registered by a length and a quarter over Tangelo and was timed in 1.25 4/5.

Tangelo, the runner-up, is owned by Augustus Riggs 4th. Mr. Riggs is also breeder of the Nade-Irish Lullaby gelding.

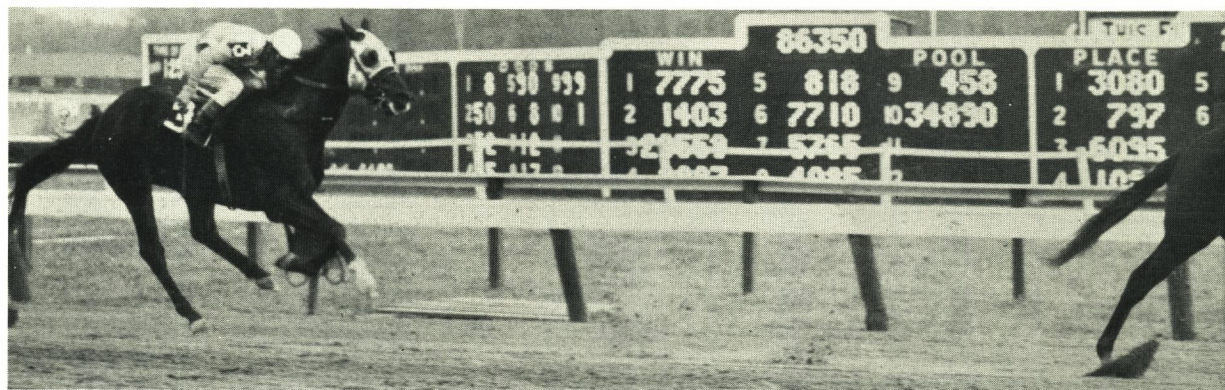
Nade, an unraced son of *Nasrullah, stands for a \$1,500 fee at Bowling Brook Farm. He is a half-brother to Ambehaving, Cestrum and Without Fail. From his first two crops to race have come fourteen winners.

Tangelo is trained by Raymond B. Archer. The gelding has been out of the money only once (his first start) in a career comprising five races. Although eligible for a non-winners of two after the Maryland Futurity, Tangelo has finished in the runner-up spot in three of his races.

The third and fourth horses in the Maryland Futurity were members of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's entry. Native Uprising finished third and Gala Performance fourth. The entry performed as second choice at 5-2 odds.

Favorite but never prominent in the race was Primo Theo who went off 11-10 choice. The Globemaster colt had come up to the Futurity with two straight wins at Aqueduct to his credit.

But in the Futurity he finished sixth, beaten eleven lengths.



Viking Dancer Wins Maryland Futurity

Sons Of Native Dancer
Finish 1-3-4 in Oldest
Maryland-bred Stakes

Primo Theo is owned by Louis Wolfson's Harbor View Farm. The colt was bred by Brig. Gen. James P. S. Devereux and sold at Saratoga last year for \$14,000.

Thirteen horses competed in the Futurity, ten of them colts and geldings. Of the three fillies, Anklet did best, finishing eighth. Anklet,



Miss Audrey Davies accepts Futurity trophy from Goss L. Stryker, secretary-treasurer of the Maryland Horse Breeders Association.

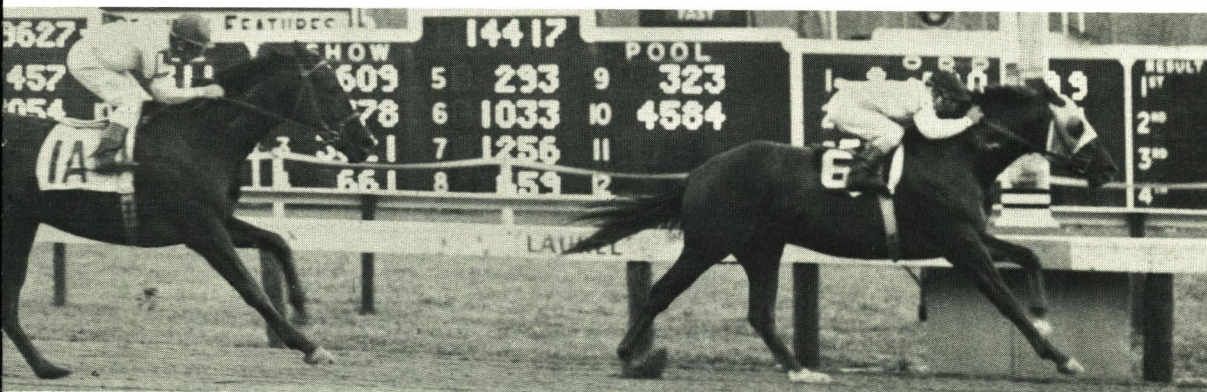
owned by Mr. Riggs, ran coupled in the betting with Tangelo.

The Maryland Futurity is the only stakes race in the Maryland Fund program which is restricted to the progeny of Maryland stallions. This condition has remained unchanged since the race's first running in 1931. •

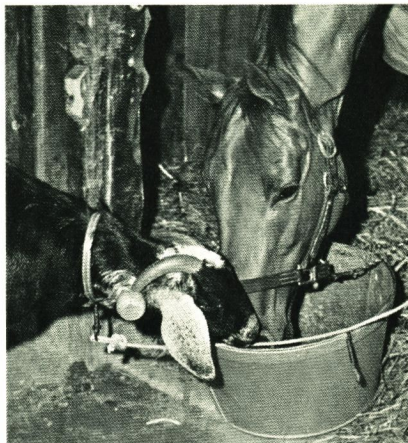
Maryland Fund Schedule for Bowie and Pimlico can be found on page 113.

Viking Dancer registers by length and a quarter over Tangelo. Native Uprising finished third.

Photographs by Jerry Frutkoff



What's New in Maryland



Tuscalee Voted Champion

A. H. Smith's Tuscalee, a Maryland-bred son of Tuscan, was voted best steeplechaser of the year by the Thoroughbred Racing Associations last month.

Tuscalee started twelve times this year, winning nine races and twice finishing second. The 6-year-old gelding is trained by Joseph Aitcheson, Sr.

In his last start in the Montpelier Hunt, Tuscalee won the Noel Laing by three-quarters of a length while carrying top weight of 167 pounds in the two and a half mile race.

Tuscalee raced only once at Aqueduct this year, however, and was defeated in that race (the Brook Handicap) when his rider, Joe Aitcheson, Jr., came off at the first fence.

He would have started in Aqueduct's Grand National and Temple Gwathmey had it not been for a fever which sidelined him. When forced to pass up those races, Tuscalee's trainer said: "It breaks my heart, but he has a temperature of 105 degrees."

Tuscalee beat the first two finishers in the Temple Gwathmey in the Georgetown Handicap and the Manly Handicap.

Tuscalee's sire, Tuscan, is by The Rhymer. He was bred by Mrs. Samuel M. Pistorio and is now standing at Dr. I. W. Frock's Victory Hills Farm near Manchester, Maryland.

Sam Bogley Injured

Samuel E. Bogley was critically injured last month when his mount fell with him while hunting with the Blue Ridge Hounds near Berryville, Virginia.

The 51-year-old mortgage broker is a former master of the Potomac Hounds and owns 27 horses, approximately ten of which are Thoroughbreds. He lives in Potomac, Maryland.

Schapiro T.R.A.'s V-P

John D. Schapiro, president of the Laurel race course, was elected vice-president of the Thoroughbred Racing Associations at the organization's annual meeting held early this month in Phoenix, Arizona.

Louis Lee Haggin 2nd, president of Keeneland, was named president and chairman of the board for the T.R.A.

The convention was the 25th held by the T.R.A. which is comprised of 56 North American race tracks.

Hickey Elected President

Joe B. Hickey, Jr. was elected president of the Turf Publicists of America at the organization's annual meeting in Phoenix, Arizona, this month.

Mr. Hickey is publicity director at Pimlico and is a regular contributor to THE MARYLAND HORSE.



*Monte Carlo To Va.

*Monte Carlo, sire of the top grass horse Green Felt, will stand the 1967 season at Mrs. George L. Howe's La Grange Farm in Boston, Virginia.

The 13-year-old stallion is owned by Mrs. Samuel M. Pistorio. He has been transferred to Mrs. Howe on a lease agreement. His stud fee remains at \$500.

*Monte Carlo is by Lucky Bag out of Bobalong by Lord Bobs. He did most of his racing in Australia, earning over 35,000 pounds. Imported to the United States as a 6-year-old, he added \$26,000 to his earnings and also set a course record at Delaware Park.

Green Felt, a winner of over \$50,000 for Mrs. William E. Bozman, is from *Monte Carlo's first crop of foals. He was purchased by Mrs. Bozman from the 1964 Eastern Fall Sales for \$3,500.

Maryland's New Governor

Governor-elect Spiro T. Agnew declared himself a friend of the Thoroughbred industry prior to his election last month. Distributed by his supporters was a pamphlet which was printed in the format of a telegram.

It read as follows:

**MESSAGE TO:
SUPPORTERS OF THE SPORT OF KINGS
FROM: TED AGNEW —
ODDS-ON CHOICE FOR MARYLAND**

The time has come to put the government to

work for racing. We must — and will take politics out of racing.

Maryland's horse industry earns more than \$100,000,000 each year. Racing produces \$12,265,246.84 revenue to the State of Maryland. Maryland's horse industry pays out \$12,941,540 to employees in the State. Maryland's horse farms and stock are worth \$69,501,000.

FACT:

Racing is vital to Maryland's present and future economic development. The State has a stake in racing, and the handicapping of racing should be done only at the tracks.

PROPOSAL:

A strong Racing Commission representing the interest of the public, the breeders, and the track management will best guarantee the integrity and growth of the horse industry.

PROPOSAL:

Experienced representatives of the racing industry, not professional politicians, should determine fair and equitable distribution of Racing Dates.

PROPOSAL:

Maryland's genuine farm acreage and breeding lands deserve a tax break.

PROPOSAL:

The State must co-operate with the horse industry and GUARANTEE the racing fans MAXIMUM accommodations, convenience and comfort at the tracks . . . a square deal at the \$2 window.

The statistics quoted in Mr. Agnew's pamphlet coincide with those developed by The Maryland Horse last January.

* *Flaneur 2nd*

CHESTNUT HORSE, 1954

STAKES WINNING
HALF-BROTHER TO

* **ROYAL CHARGER**

by **PRINCE CHEVALIER**

Stakes winner of Prix du Jockey Club, Prix de Trocadero, Prix du Conde, Prix Greffulhe, Prix Daru Noailles, Prix Lupin, Prix de la Salamandre, 2nd Grand Criterium, Grand Prix de Paris, Prix Royal Oaks, Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe. He ranked first on the French General Sire List in 1960. He is the sire of SOLTIKOFF (1962 Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe, 1963 Prix du Prince d'Orange, ROYAL DILEMMA (Prix de Saint-Firmin), CODICIL (Newcastle Easter H.), PROPER PRIDE, CHARLOTTESVILLE (best 3-year-old in France in 1960), *ARCTIC PRINCE, BEAU PRINCE, GALLANT KNIGHT, PRINCE ALTANA, PARIS PRINCESS, COURT HARWELL, BUTIARA, TRUE CAVALIER, BAYARD, CHIVALRY, PRINCE D'OR, etc.

Paternal grandsire of the first three horses in the 1966 English Derby.

1st dam

SUN PRINCESS, by Solario. Half-sister to *NASRULLAH, *NIZAMI II.

*RIVAZ. Dam of 8 other winners, including —

*ROYAL CHARGER (Nearco), 6 wins at 3 and 4, Ayr Gold Cup, Queen Anne S., 2nd Stewards' Cup H., 3rd Two Thousand Guineas, King's Stand S. Sire.

TESSA GILLIAN (Nearco). 5 wins at 2 and 3, Molecomb S., Prince of Wales S., Kathryn Howard S., 2nd Cheveley Park S., Coronation S., One Thousand Guineas, 3rd Ebbisham S. Dam of 5 winners, including GENTLE ART (Woodcote S., Richmond S., St. James S., etc.), TEST CASE (New Ham S., Gimcrack S., etc.), TESSO (Errol S., etc.).

ROYAL JUSTICE (Supreme Court), 2 wins at 2, St. Hugh's S., etc. ALASSIO (Dante). Convivial Maiden S., 2nd Lavant S., 3rd Stud Produce S. Dam of ITALIAN RIVERA (Lavant S.).

Lucky Bag (Windsor Slipper). 5 wins, 2nd Richmond S., Soltikoff S., etc. Sire.

2nd dam

MUMTAZ BEGUM, by *Blenheim II. Winner. Dam of —

*NASRULLAH. Leading sire in England, 5 times in U. S. leading sire. Coventry, Champion Stakes, 2nd in Middle Park S., 3rd in New Derby Stakes.

*NIZAMI II. Coombe S. Sire.

DARBHANGA. Balsham S., etc. Sire.

*RIVAZ. Queen Mary S., Bedford S., July S. Dam of SPICY LIVING, champion race mare; TAYEH (Molecomb S.), PALARIVA (Molecomb S., Chesham S., Great Surrey Foal S., King's Stand S., King George S.), etc.

MALINDI. Anne Boleyn S., Caterham S. Dam of *PRINCE TAZ, leading sire in France. Now standing in Florida.

*DODOMA II. Winner at 2. Dam of stakes winners JAMBO, *NILO, DIABLERETTA, OMELIA.

*Bibibeg. Winner at 3. Dam of HOUMYRA, BIBI TOORI.

Mkta Winner at 9.

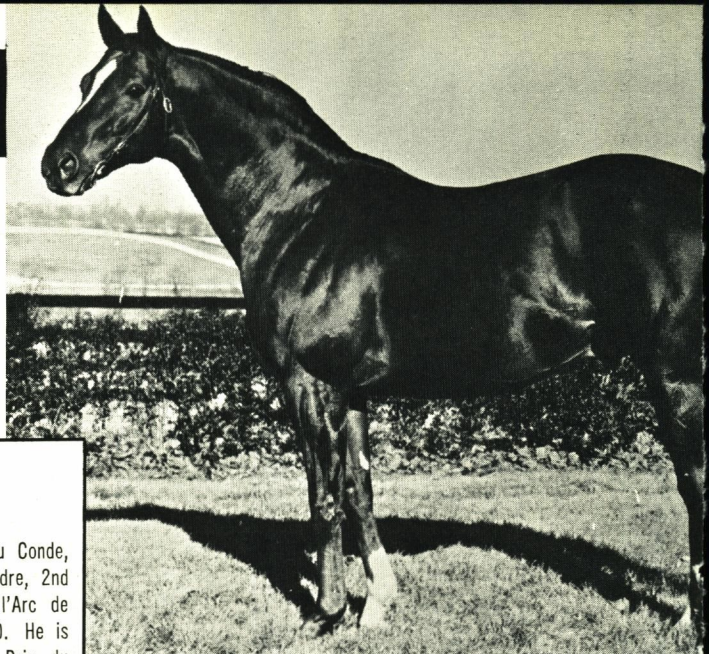
3rd dam

MUMTAZ MAHAL, by The Tetrach. Topped English Free H. Won Champagne, Queen Mary Stakes, etc. Dam of —

BADRUDDIN. Waterford, Sussex S., sire.

*MIRZA II. Coventry, July S., etc., sire.

Mah Mahal. Dam of *MAHMOUD (Derby, leading U. S. sire, leading broodmare sire). *MAH IRAN (dam of *MIGOLI, *MOONDUST II, both sires).



Sire Of Seven
2-Year-Old Winners
Of Over \$66,000
In 1966 incl.
HERMOGENES

Never unplaced in 7 starts this season — 3 wins including Christiana S. (by 5 lengths), 2nd Great American S. (by neck to Native Prince, Successor 3rd), Flash S. (to Bold Hour), Juvenile S., Dover S.

AND STAKES PLACED JOXER.

ALSO SIRE OF STAKES PLACED CAJEAN PRINCESS, SUM DUM KID, FANCY WAY, TRES SAUVE, FLAVEN, WALLY WALLACE, AND MANY OTHER OUTSTANDING WINNERS.

(Property of a Syndicate)

1967 Fee: \$1,000 Live Foal

Wind

Standing — *BISCAYNE II / COURT AFFAIR / *FLANEUR

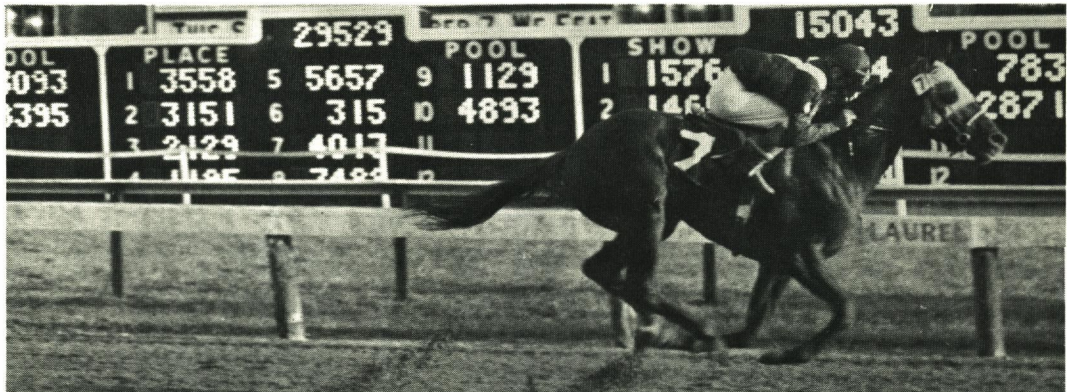
FROM THE CELEBRATED

***NASRULLAH**

SIRE LINE—

**TOM
STONE**

CHESTNUT HORSE, 1962, by MARTINS RULLAH—STREAMLINED, by SAGGY



TOM STONE WILL ENTER STUD IN 1967. The brilliant son of Martins Rullah is shown above as he romped home by 6 lengths in stakes record time in the 2nd division of the Maryland Futurity. He also scored by a comfortable margin in the Pimlico Breeders' Stakes, and was second to Eurasian in the Lamplighter Handicap (defeating Convex, Tradewood, Slystich, Selari, Bosun, etc.). Tom Stone also placed in the Maryland Derby, Prince George's Stakes, was third in the Kent Stakes and fourth in the Annapolis Stakes to earn over \$53,000.

TOM STONE is out of Streamlined (by Carry Back's sire Saggy), who set a track record for 1 1/16 miles, and is also the dam of the good winner Two Wings, who set a 6 1/2 furlongs track mark.

TOM STONE's pedigree includes some of the best blood of France and England, in addition to that of this country. In his fourth generation are the sires Pharos (twice), *Blenheim II, *Sir Gallahad III, *Sickle, Equipoise, Hyperion and Display. There is also a double cross of the great Fair Play.

1967 Fee: \$350 Live Foal

(Property of Peter Vischer)

y Hills Farm
THOMAS R. O'FARRELL, ROUTE 3, WESTMINSTER, MD. 301-848-7908 or 848-5533

R II / ISHKOODAH° ITSA GREAT DAY / JOURNALIST / MR. TURF / *ROYAL BEACON / TOM STONE



October 4

THIS WAS the day we shipped out of Russia. We left our Ukrainian Hotel in early morning, had breakfast at the airport and flew uneventfully to Prague, Czechoslovakia, where we changed planes.

Although I had enjoyed our visit in Russia tremendously, I felt a great sense of relief when we landed at Prague. For one thing, the lettering on the planes was intelligible. Even if I couldn't read what the words said, I felt like I had a chance.

The people in the Prague airport looked more like our own, too.

We were, of course, still behind the Iron

Broodmares graze in Hungary (upper photograph) at one of the country's six Thoroughbred farms. Above, a pavilion beside Danube.

Curtain, but the atmosphere seemed less electric. We did not go through customs in Prague. We had only to remain in the airport for our connecting flight to Budapest.

It seemed like a longer wait than it was. The airport was terribly overcrowded. Soldiers, also awaiting flight departures, took up most

American Horsemen's European Tour – Part II

(continued from November issue)



Hungary's Horse Industry Is Small But Interesting

Story by Snowden Carter

Photographs by Peter Winants



The Agricultural Museum (above) was one of the trip's most fascinating stops. Artifacts mark earliest periods of the horse in Europe.

of the room. I found a window, opened it and shared the fresh air with Frank and Millie Vessels, Marty Schwabacher, Tom Fuller and Carl Norton.

The soldiers, young, jolly and dark-complected, serenaded our 82-member group with a few songs. Waiters moved like snakes

through the jammed corridors, carrying beer on trays held high over their heads.

When our tour guide, Max Paternotte, gave us the word to board the plane for Budapest, we felt like we were being rescued from an oven.

Uneventfully, we flew to Budapest, walked through the airport and boarded busses to the Hotel Szabadsag.

The hotel proved to be too much like an American hotel to be exciting. It was clean, modern and first-class.

After washing up, we went by bus to Budapest's Agricultural Museum where our tour was much too brief.

This museum was undoubtedly the most interesting I have ever seen. The emphasis placed



on the horse seemed beyond parallel. But we were hustled through so quickly (a luncheon was scheduled and we were already late) that we had only time to walk through two rooms before being summoned to our meal.

Our host at the lunch (wine, beer, meat, cake — a lavish spread) was Charles Hajnal, director of racing for Hungary. Helping Mr. Hajnal was Edwin Hesp, steward and handicapper for the Budapest running track.

Mr. Hesp spoke English (Mr. Hajnal did not).

He told me that the Agricultural Museum had been constructed for its present use in 1819. Its architecture included Renaissance Roman, Baroque and Gothic.

The building was struck by 36 bombs in World War II.

"It was on a Sunday afternoon," said Mr. Hesp. "Thousands of women and children were

taking shelter in the building. The German combat line was in the city, only a few hundred yards away. I won't say it was American flyers. But Allied flyers bombed the German line. When they missed, 36 bombs hit the museum. More than 500 women and children were killed."

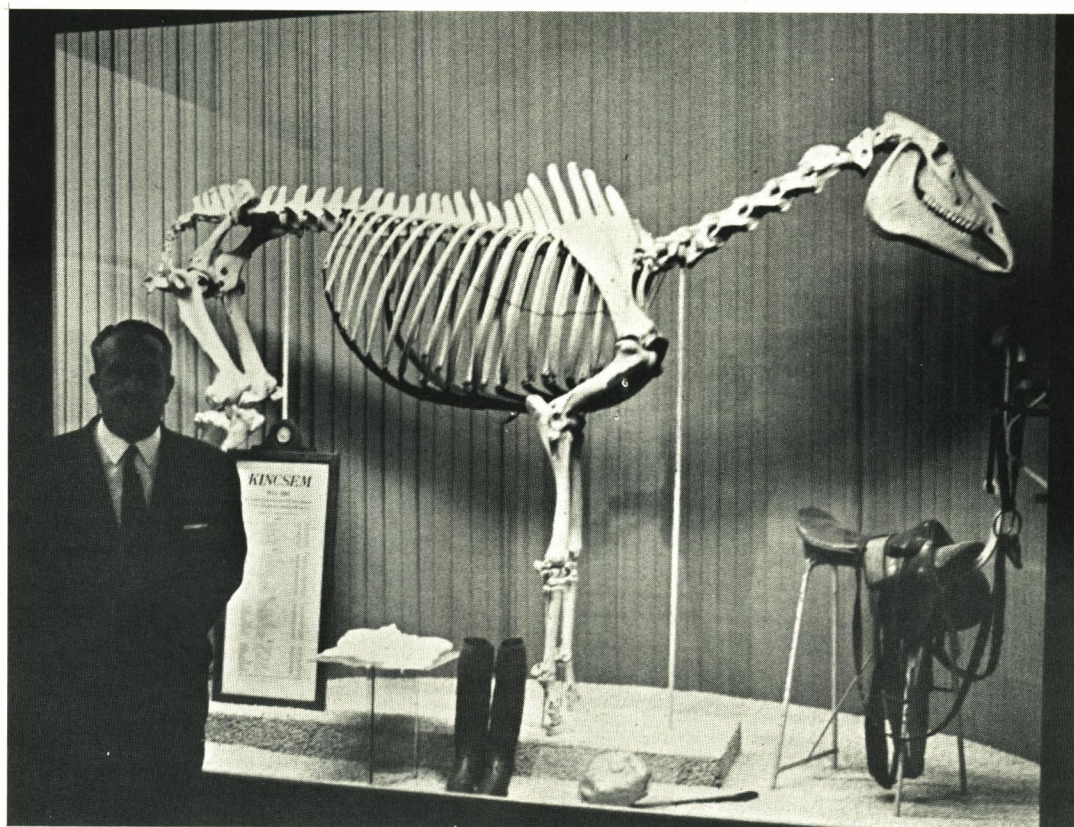
The museum has been completely restored since the war.

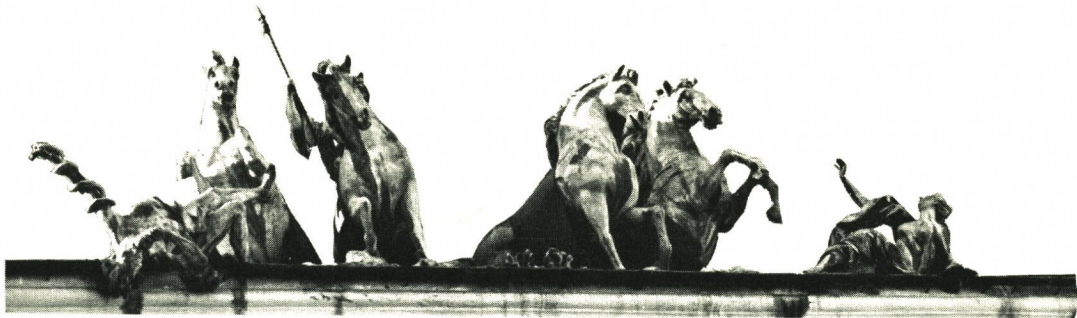
Among its most interesting exhibits is the skeleton of Kincsem.

This great race mare (a foal of 1874) made 54 starts and won 54 races. Foaled at the stud Tapioszentmarton, Kincsem is described in a Hungarian brochure as: "Superior to all competitors not only in Hungary, but also in Germany, France and England. She was winner, among others, of the Austrian Derby, the Grand Prix of Baden-Baden (repeatedly), the Goodwood Cup in England and the Grand Prix de Deauville in France. Her performance has not been surpassed ever since."

We went from the luncheon at the museum to Budapest's track for runners.

Sticking as close as possible to Mr. Hesp, I





followed him in the dusk of evening through one of the most charming small racing plants I have ever seen.

The track was built in 1925 and destroyed by bombs in World War II.

Rebuilt along its original lines, it was about the size of the old Bel Air track but prettier than Saratoga.

(Editor's note: Upon examining photographs taken of this race track, I have come to the conclusion that other visitors may find the racing plant less attractive than I did. In attempting to justify my own appraisal of the track's beauty, I want to point out that we had that day left somber, subdued Russia. Although Hungary is an Iron Curtain country, the atmosphere is entirely different. I, for one, felt that we were alive again. The natural charm of this race course, the beauty of an evening's sunset and the joy of being alive all contributed to what my eyes beheld.)

Mr. Hesp said racing is held there only on Sundays. There are very few steeplechases and all flat races are run on the grass. A good Sunday crowd bets a million and a half forints, said the steward. (One American dollar is worth 23 1/2 forints).

The track has 47 days of racing annually, as compared to 100 days of racing for a nearby trotting track.

But, said Mr. Hesp, the race track for runners has an average handle which exceeds by 20 per cent the trotting track's handle.

The "take" on each bet is 27 per cent (it is 13 per cent in Maryland) and the smallest permissible wager is three forints (between 10 and 15 cents).

There are only about 400 horses in Hungary which are trained for flat racing. Another 400 are trained for trotting races.

The country has six Thoroughbred breeding farms and three trotting farms. The Thoroughbred farms produce approximately 300 foals each year.

Edwin Hesp, steward and handicapper for the Budapest track, stands beside skeleton of great race mare Kincsem (left). Top of page are horse statues on roof of Agricultural Museum. Right, different breeds of horses are shown in statues and photographs in museum.

As in all Communist countries, everything is owned by the State.

Mr. Hajnal, obviously eager to show us every courtesy during our much too brief visit, had exercise boys bring out a dozen Thoroughbreds for our inspection. Although it was early evening and getting quite dark, the horses were shown in the paddock — one after the other.

From that charming old race track we were taken a mile or two on our busses to the trotting track. Horses were shown us on the track (the lights were turned on) and a rather bad interpreter tried to translate for the director.

Soon we were back in our hotel, dressing for dinner.

We were taken to a pleasant Hungarian restaurant where the food was excellent and the music interesting. Hardier souls went out on the town after dinner. As for Peter Winants and me, we went to bed.

October 5

Up bright and early. Sent daughter Lucy a cablegram, congratulating her on her nineteenth birthday. The charge was 134 forints and ten fillers. (One forint equals 100 fillers).

Our guides loaded us in busses and took us on a tour of the twin cities of Buda and Pest.

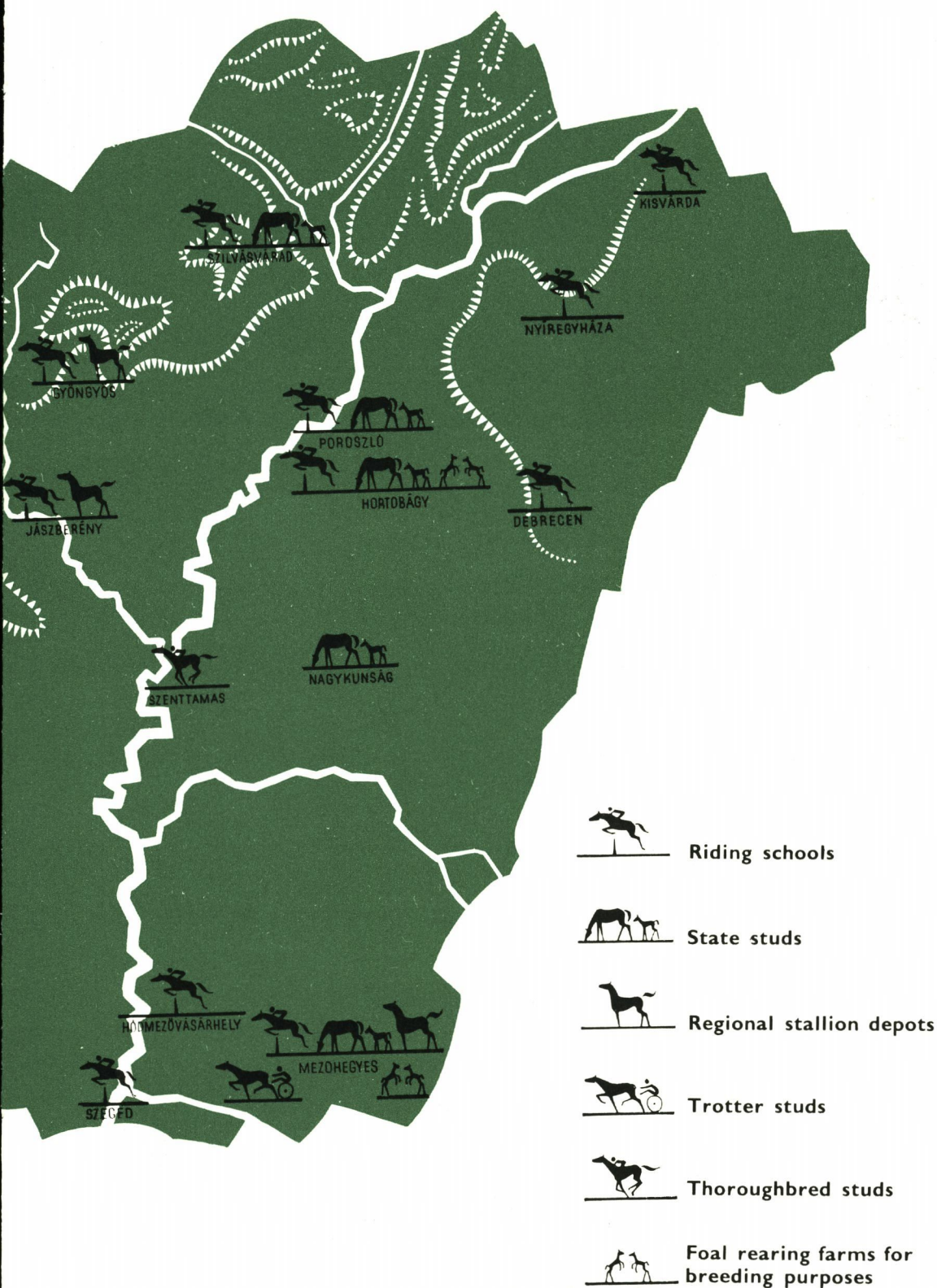
Thinking back on it, the best remembered sight was the way so many buildings were pockmarked from shrapnel, bombs and bullets.





A HORSE-BREEDING MAP OF HUNGARY







View from the stands at Budapest track.

These weren't houses and stores in tumble-down condition. They were, instead, completely functional structures in daily use. To an American unacquainted with war-damaged buildings, the sight was sobering.

Even more disturbing were the bullet holes we saw later that morning along the *inside* walls of a cathedral. Those of us who noticed the holes theorized that the hunted had taken refuge in the cathedral, had been caught there and were summarily executed.

Our tour guides led us up to a pavilion which overlooked the Danube and took us past buildings demolished by bombs (which were now, more than 20 years later, only partially rebuilt).

Then, with the morning still only half gone, we went by bus to the Diospuszta Farm, one of Hungary's six Thoroughbred breeding establishments.

This place was actually our first contact on the trip with a Thoroughbred farm. It reminded me a bit of Danny Van Clief's Nydrie Stud in Virginia, except that it was smaller.

It had the Nydrie setting: many trees, old brick buildings, roomy stables and a remoteness which seemed to sever it from the outside world.

There was no portrait of Lenin, no message of Communism spelled out in banners.

Yet it was a Communist country and this lovely old farm was owned by the State.

One of our guides talked about Hungary's horse population.

He said, with seeming pride, that there are now only 300,000 horses in Hungary, compared to 1,000,000 before World War II. "By 1970," he said, "there will be only 200,000."



A race horse is shown American tour.

The implication, of course, was that Hungary is becoming mechanized.

The Russians and Hungarians are equally sensitive about the number of horses they use to pull farm equipment and vehicles.

Our guide told us that the Diospuszta Farm was founded in 1812. There are three Thoroughbred stallions, 69 broodmares, 36 foals and 72 yearlings currently quartered there.

With great pride, Mr. Hajnal instructed a groom to bring out the nation's No. 1 stallion.

This horse turned out to be Imperial, a flashy 6-year-old chestnut.

Mr. Hajnal then informed us through his interpreter that Imperial was a top class horse. He was not only Hungary's best race horse, he said, but was so good that he had been an invitee to the 1963 running of Laurel's Washington International. "Far from disgraced," said the interpreter, "he finished seventh behind Mongo and Kelso. The Russian horse, Bryansk, finished tenth."

To me, the most surprising sight at the farm was the way the yearlings stood tied side by side in sheds.

They weren't eating — just standing.

The colts were in one shed, the fillies in another. Each was tied to a feed trough but the eating had long since finished. The yearlings dozed as they waited to be turned out. There was no kicking, no biting. They stood perfectly — their manners a tribute to their upbringing.

We left Diospuszta feeling that we had made friends with some fine people. Except for a brief stop at a stable (which had, in years past, belonged to a nobleman) where coach horses were shown and wine served, we spent the rest



Horses are plentiful in Hungary but use is largely for pulling wagons

of the afternoon riding a bus toward Vienna.

This was an extraordinary trip, as far as I was concerned.

Never had I seen so many horse-drawn wagons. Nearly half of the traffic on this highway connecting Budapest with Vienna (which, incidentally, is Hungary's No. 1 route) was horse drawn.

An occasional car, an occasional bus, an occasional truck — and many, many wagons plodding ever so slowly along the shoulder of the road. We saw motorcycles, bicycles and pedestrians on this four-hour ride. But, usually, it was the horse (never a mule) which appeared most frequently.

Most of the field hands we saw were women. As we rolled along through the countryside we delighted in the beauty of the fields and hills.

But the most remarkable thing of all was the number of women working in the fields. They toiled in field after field, stooping low at their work.

Mechanization is far from complete in this land of once-rebellious Communists. Labor appears plentiful. The horse is vital for transportation as well as farming.

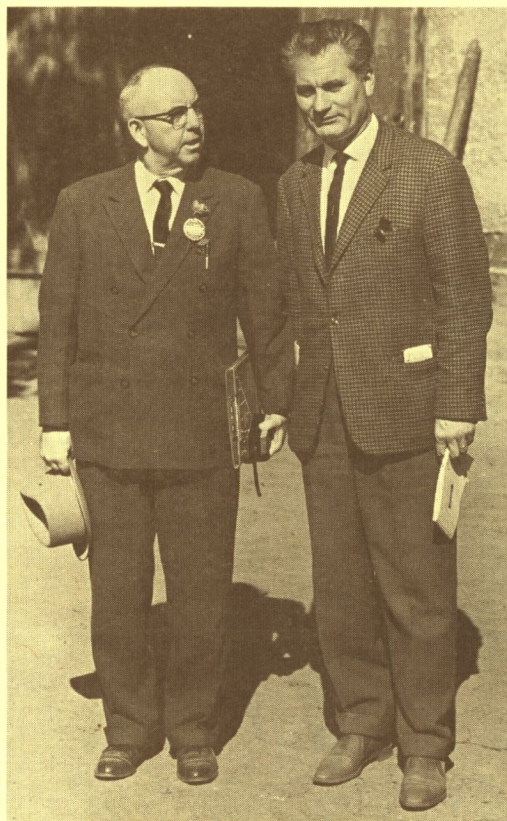
We stopped for a quick lunch half-way to our destination at a city with a population of over 90,000. There were few horses in the city, but thousands of bicycles.

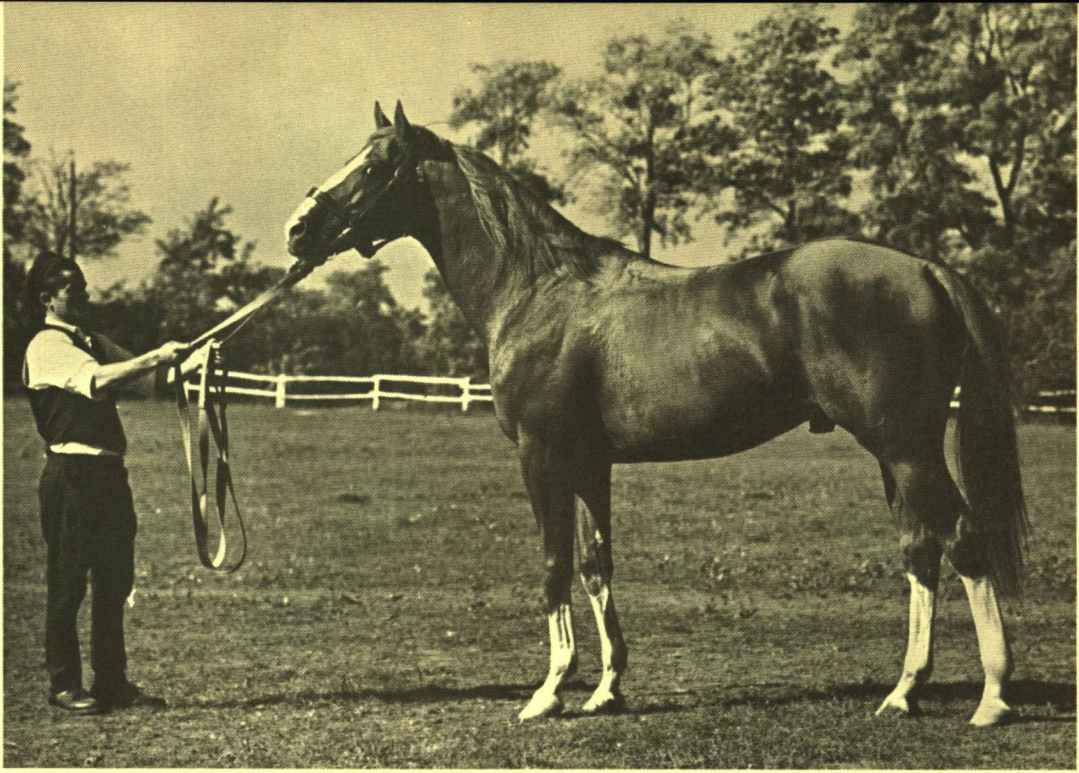
Then we were back inside our busses again, still passing through farm country on our way to the Austrian-Hungarian border.

This was the line that separated the Communists from the free world. We awaited it eagerly.



Grandstand has been completely rebuilt since the war. Below, Hungary's top racing official, Charles Hajnal, poses with the tour group's distinguished leader, Dr. Enslinger (left).





Imperial, a 1963 starter in the Washington International, is Hungary's top stallion (above). Below, some of the farm's cold blooded horses.



When we came to within a mile of the border, we saw two soldiers on horseback with carbines slung over their shoulders. They were the border patrol. They were searching for people who were risking their lives to cross the border. We would cross the border without incident in a bus. Hungarians would *try* to cross the border on foot, possibly under fire.

Our bus reached the Hungarian side of the border and pulled off on a paved siding. We remained aboard while a soldier checked our passports quite carefully. Then we were told that we might get out and walk around while the guards examined the luggage compartments for stowaways.

I went to the customs house and found a room where money was exchanged. The many forints in my pocket were traded in on Austrian money.

Soon, our driver was told he could pass the border. We climbed aboard. The bus edged toward the railroad crossing-type barrier which was raised so that we could pass.

For a half-mile to a mile we drove through a no-man's land.

On both sides of the road was a high wire fence topped by barbed wire. Looking back toward the Hungarian border, we could see gun towers along the border.

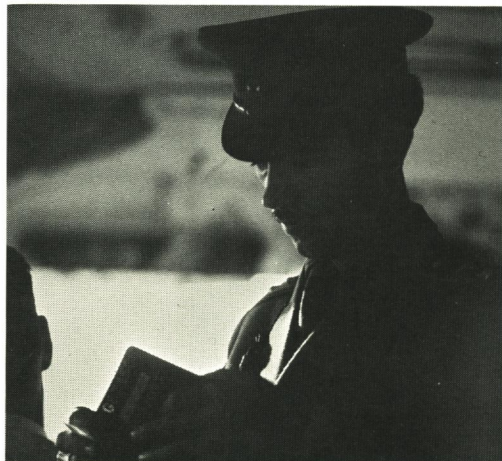
When the fence ended, we were in Austria. Again we stopped for a customs inspection. The Austrian soldiers checked our passports quickly and in a matter of minutes we were underway.

It was by this time growing dark.

But even in the twilight we could see that we had left the Iron Curtain behind us. Suddenly along the road there were billboards and neon signs.

The first sign that we saw was enough to make all of us laugh. It's message was brief but wonderfully familiar. It read: "Drink Coca-Cola." •

Next month: The Tour Group moves on to Vienna and Paris.



Hungarian soldier (top photograph) checks passports at border on bus. In lower picture, an automobile is permitted to pass from Hungary into Austria. Guards are armed with rifles.



SPIN

by
COUNT FLEET

Can You See What

KEL

HORSE OF
1960, 1961, 1962
WINNER OF NE

SPIN'S SIRE WAS A TRIPLE CROWN WINNER
AND THE NATION'S LEADING SIRE IN 1951

SPIN HAS SIRE
THE WINNERS OF OVER
\$700,000 TO DATE

Kelso was by Your Host

Sire of stakes winners, **MISS SPIN** (holder of the Delaware track record at 5½ furlongs in 1:04 in 1965), **AIR SPIN** (winner of the Jennings H. and earnings over \$80,000), **SPIRAL** (winner of the Bowie Breeders' Stakes), and stakes placed, **Red Scarf**, **Moss Neck**, and numerous other multiple winners.

SPIN

B.h., 1953

COUNT FLEET

DISTAFF

REIGH COUNT

QUICKLY

*BEAU PERE

SWEET PATRICE

1st DAM

DISTAFF. Winner of 2 races at 2, \$4,651, equalled world record for 3 furlongs at Santa Anita, :32 3/5. Dam of: **LOOM** (winner of 3 races at 2, \$25,595, Lafayette Stakes, (Keeneland) established new track record, which stood for 75 years. Winner also of the Bashford Manor Stakes). Also dam of stakes placed and successful stallions, **SPIN** and **WAR AND PEACE**.

Fee \$2,500 Live Foal

JOHN A. MANFUSO,
Owner
PHONE: 301-336-5700

OSUFNA

RT. 7, BOX 293

STRICTLY FORMAL

by
YOUR HOST

What We Are After?

SO

THE YEAR

, 1963, 1964,

EARLY \$2,000,000



STRICTLY FORMAL IS THE ONLY
YOUR HOST STALLION IN MARYLAND

Out of a Count Fleet Mare

FIRST CROP OF
TWO-YEAR-OLDS
WILL RACE IN 1967

1st DAM

BLUE TIARA, by Opera Hat. Placed at 3.

Dam of 5 winners, including —

BLUE SPARKLER (Knave High) best handicapped filly of the 1956 season. 11 wins, \$198,625, Miss Woodford S., Regret H., Molly Pitcher H., Atlantic City H., Wanda S., Home Bred H., 2nd New Jersey Breeders S., Monmouth Oaks, Bellerose, Champlain, Longport, Buckeye Handicaps. Dam of MAC'S SPARKLER, WAR SPARKLER, etc.

High Sparkle winner and sire of winners.

TOP SPARKLE (Knave High). 2 wins at 2, 3rd

|| New Jersey Futurity, Home Bred H.

STRICTLY FORMAL, alln. winner, sire.

Fort Queen (Fort Salanga). Winner, 3-4.

*Alibhai

Your Host

*Boudoir II

Opera Hat

Blue Gal

STRICTLY FORMAL
Ch., 1958

Blue Tiara

Fee \$500 Live Foal

M FARM

WESTMINSTER, MD

MONTI SIMS,
Manager

PHONE: 301-346-7674

The Season Reviewed

1966 Was Good Year For Maryland-Breds But 1948 Was Better

By Joe B. Hickey, Jr.

EVEN BEFORE 1966 had run its full course and a complete tabulation could be made it had become apparent that the season was one of the most fruitful in the history of Maryland breeding. As of the first of December, nineteen Maryland-breds had won 31 stakes, including the \$100,000 Governor's Gold Cup, \$125,000 Kentucky Derby and \$150,000 Preakness Stakes.

As promising as are these figures, the totals apparently will fall short of records established in 1948 when 24 Maryland-breds won 42 stakes.

Before delineating on 1966, a backward glance to 1948 is interesting. Stakes winners that year were Be Fearless, Bovard, Conniver, Darjeeling, Elkridge, Escadru, Gaffery, Gallorette, Good Turn, Indus, Kitchen Police, Knockdown, Liteco, Loraine, Miss Disco, Mrs. Rabbit, Nathaniel, Nokomis, Pilaster, Repand, Scattered, Shivaree, Turbine and Wisenheimer.

There were some magical names on the list: Elkridge, winner of 27 stakes during his career and former holder of the leading money-winning title among steeplechasers; and Miss Disco, who won the Interborough, American Legion and New Rochelle handicaps in 1948.

She is better remembered as the dam of four-time leading sire, Bold Ruler.

Or how about Gallorette? She was six in 1948, but still very much a tigress as she defeated males in the Carter, Wilson and Whitey. It was a season that saw her embellish her reputation as America's greatest racemare, an honor she still holds even in death.

Or Conniver? She was of the same stripe as Gallorette, handling her sex ably in the Vagrancy, Beldame and Comely and tossing off the best any male could give her in the Brooklyn. She later became a stakes producer when her daughter Plotter got to the races.

W. L. Brann-bred Mrs. Rabbit won the Santa Susana in 1948, then went on to gain even greater recognition as the dam of Spinney. And there was Scattered, too. She won the Pimlico Oaks and Coaching Club American Oaks. Later, she produced the ill-fated Here and There, who perished in a Saratoga fire only hours after winning the Alabama Stakes.

The late Henry L. Straus's Pilaster won five stakes in 1948 to lead all Maryland-breds in that department. The tough, route-loving gelding carried Maryland through many a lean day.

Turbine, too, stirs the memory. A once-proud \$100,000 winner, he was taken out of stud in his late years and cast among \$1,000 platers at Cumberland, there to languish in ignominy and come to an unfitting end.

The year 1948 is thus the standard by which all subsequent seasons are measured, for the tally that year is the highest since the writer began keeping such records in 1940.

How will 1966's stakes achievements be recalled 20 years hence? Without hazarding a guess about the others, Kauai King always will be remembered as the colt who, in 1966, gave Maryland breeding its first Kentucky Derby winner. This, and winning the Preakness before a highly partisan crowd at Pimlico, are destined to remain among the brightest chapters in Maryland breeding.

Mrs. Richard C. duPont's Politely, a 3-year-old daughter of *Amerigo, wins Garden State's Princeton Handicap from Native Street.

The following is an accounting of the 1966 Maryland-bred stakes winners and their added-money victories from January 1 to December 10. With some 1966 stakes still to be run as these lines are written, the totals for the year, naturally, are not complete.

BARBS DELIGHT

B.c., 1964, by Bagdad—Flora MacDonald, by Alquest. Breeder: Estate of D. R. Motch and Mrs. T. K. Ellis. Owner: Huguelet and Spaldin. Trainer: H. Steele, Jr. Won \$7,500-added Kentucky Special Stakes, Latonia, November 12.

BLACK VERSE

B.c., 1963, by *Hesiod—Jet Flash, by Cosmic Bomb. Breeder: Harford Stud, Inc. Owner: Aurora Stable. Trainer: Robert O. Lundmark. Won \$7,000-added Ohio Derby Trial Stakes, Thistledown, June 11.

BLUE MURDER

Ro.g., 1960, by Summa Cum—Jaffa, by Palestine. Breeder: Townsend B. Martin. Owner: R. V. Stockton. Trainer: S. Parise. Won \$10,000-added Louisiana Handicap, Fair Grounds, February 5.

BONNY JOHNNY

Ch.g., 1960, by *Sea Charger—Scotch Bonnet, by Peace Chance. Breeder: O'Brien Brothers. Owner: Reynolds and O'Brien. Trainer:

James P. Simpson III. Won \$15,000-added Good Neighbor Handicap, Detroit Race Course, August 6.

DAWN GLORY

Ch.c., 1964 by First Landing—Any More, by Shut Out. Breeder: Estate of Donald Motch. Owner: Establo Eden. Trainer: J. Rodriguez. Won \$14,750-added United Nations Clasico, El Comandante, Puerto Rico, October 23.

DEMARARA

Dk.b. or br.g., 1960, by Double Brandy—Perilous, by Tailspin. Breeder: Janon Fisher, Jr. Owner: Mrs. Janon Fisher, Jr. Trainer: Janon Fisher, Jr. Won \$10,000-added Indian River Steeplechase Handicap, Delaware Park, July 1.

DUAL EXHAUSTS

B.m., 1961, by *Sun Ruler II—Fraulein, by Pavot. Breeder: Mrs. William E. Bozman. Owner: Mrs. T. S. Montagnet. Trainer: J. Oxley. Won \$5,500-added Cleveland Stakes, Thistledown, September 24.

DUC DE GREAT

Br.c., 1962, by Duc de Fer—Great Party, by Great Circle. Breeder: Mrs. Dorothy Henderson. Owner: Mrs. Dorothy Henderson. Trainer: Don McCoy. Won \$28,750-added Jennings Handicap, Pimlico, May 16.



WHEN DOES A DREAM STOP AND REALITY START



Reality of a Horse Barn started for these Fairfax County, Virginia people when they called Timber-Craft Pole Bldg. Co. Box 43, Frederick, Maryland. Why don't you get started on making your Dream Barn come true.

We Build All Winter Long

TIMBER-CRAFT POLE BUILDING CO.

BOX 43 FREDERICK, MD.

PHONE: 622-8204

EXCEEDINGLY

B.c., 1963, by Third Brother—Exceed, by Better Self. Breeder: Mrs. B. S. Wright, Jr. Owner: Alder Branch Farm (Mrs. L. B. Jennings). Trainer: Joseph P. Considine. Won \$16,500-added Annapolis Stakes, Bowie, January 29; \$16,500-added Challedon Stakes, Pimlico, February 19; \$28,750-added Survivor Stakes, Pimlico, May 9.

GREEN FELT

Ch.g., 1963, by *Monte Carlo—Dizzy Whirl, by Whirlaway. Breeder: Mrs. Samuel M. Pistorio; Owner: Mrs. William E. Bozman; Trainer: Douglas R. Small. Won \$22,000-added Maryland Handicap, Laurel, November 12.

KAUAI KING

Dk.b. or br.c., 1963, by Native Dancer—Sweep In, by *Blenheim II. Breeder: Pine Brook Farm. Owner: Michael J. Ford. Trainer: Henry Forrest. Won: \$15,000-added Fountain of Youth Stakes, Gulfstream Park, March 23; \$22,000-added Prince George's Stakes, Bowie, April 13; \$100,000-added Governor's Gold Cup, Bowie, April 23; \$125,000-added Kentucky Derby, Churchill Downs, May 7; \$150,000-added Preakness Stakes, Pimlico, May 21. Runner-up as Best Three-Year-Old, The Morning Telegraph-Daily Racing Form Poll.

LADY BRILLIANCE

B.f., 1964, by Globemaster—Staretta, by Dark Star. Breeder: Leonard P. Sasso. Owner: Leonard P. Sasso; Trainer: William A. LaRue. Won \$20,000-added National Stallion Stakes (filly division) Aqueduct, June 22.

MISS SPIN

B.f., 1964, by Spin-Happy Sort, by Tuscany. Breeder: Cleveland Skinner. Owner: Cleveland Skinner. Trainer: Vernon A. Arthur. Won \$12,500-added Rosenna Stakes (first division) Delaware Park, July 13.

MORNING KISS

Ch.f., 1964, by Saggy—Goodnight Ladies, by Armageddon. Breeder: Peter Vischer. Owner: Peter Vischer. Trainer: Tonio Simon. Won \$5,000-added Marlboro Nursery Stakes (first division), Marlboro, October 22.

NATIVE PRINCE

B.c., 1964, by Native Dancer—Sungari, by Eight Thirty. Breeder: Mrs. Harry A. Love. Owner: Stone Ridge Farm. Trainer: Ray Metcalf. Won: \$15,000-added Gulfstream Park Dinner Stakes, Gulfstream Park, March 29; \$25,000-added Juvenile Stakes, Aqueduct, May 25; \$25,000-added Great American Stakes, Aqueduct, July 20.

Gordorigo Wins Maryland

Gordorigo, owned by Thomas Mellon Evans' Buckland Farm, provided a mild upset in the \$27,500-added Maryland Stakes at Laurel this month, winning the mile and a sixteenth event for Maryland-bred 2-year-olds by a nose over Misty Cloud.

Bred by Mrs. Helen Jennings at her 325-acre Alder Branch Farm near Centerville, Gordorigo was catalogued in the 1965 Eastern Fall Sales at Timonium but was withdrawn.

Later sold privately to Mr. Evans, Gordorigo has proved a durable and promising 2-year-old.

The Maryland Stakes marked the seventeenth start of his career. His best previous winning race was an allowance victory at Aqueduct. The Maryland was Gordorigo's third victory and first stakes score.

In two earlier stakes attempts in New York, the colt had finished eleventh to Damascus in the Remsen and tenth to Successor in the Champagne.

Giordorigo is the first foal out of Improve. The Better Self mare placed in five stakes (Comely, Marguerite, Prioress, Test and Interborough) and earned \$65,697. Improve is a sister to Buford, winner of the San Miguel, San Vicente and \$75,000.

POLITELY

Ch.f., 1963, by *Amerigo—Morn Again, by Sun Again. Breeder: Mrs. Richard C. du Pont. Owner: Bohemia Stable. Trainer: Henry S. Clark. Won \$25,000-added Princeton Handicap, Garden State Park, November 5.

STEVE LEO JR.

B.c., 1962, by Blow Me—Marriage Vow, by British Buddy. Breeder: Joseph Nechamkin. Owner: Joseph Nechamkin. Trainer: Joseph J. Paoli. Won \$20,000-added Southern Maryland Handicap, Bowie, January 22.

TUSCALEE

B.g., 1960, by Tuscany—Verna Lee, by British Buddy. Breeder: Alfred H. Smith. Owner: Alfred H. Smith, Jr. Trainer: Joseph L. Aitcheson, Sr. Won: \$10,000-added Tom

THE TURF FOLLOWER'S BEST BARGAIN

A subscription to America's oldest journal of horse racing and breeding. 52 issues, including four quarterly specials with illustrations in FULL COLOR, and the monumental

Annual Statistical Review

Most comprehensive data yet devised, compiled by the

Jockey Club Statistical Bureau

The Thoroughbred Record

incorporating

The Racing Calendar

1 year,	2 years,	3 years,
\$12.50	\$22.50	\$30.00

P. O. Box 580 Lexington, Ky. 40501

Roby Steeplechase, Delaware Park, June 13; \$10,000-added Georgetown Steeplechase Handicap, Delaware Park, June 21; \$15,000-added Midsummer Hurdle Handicap, Monmouth Park, July 27; \$4,500-added Fair Hill Steeplechase Handicap, Fair Hill, September 10; \$5,000-added Manly Steeplechase Handicap, Fair Hill, September 17. Named Steeplechase champion of 1966 by TRA Board of Selection.

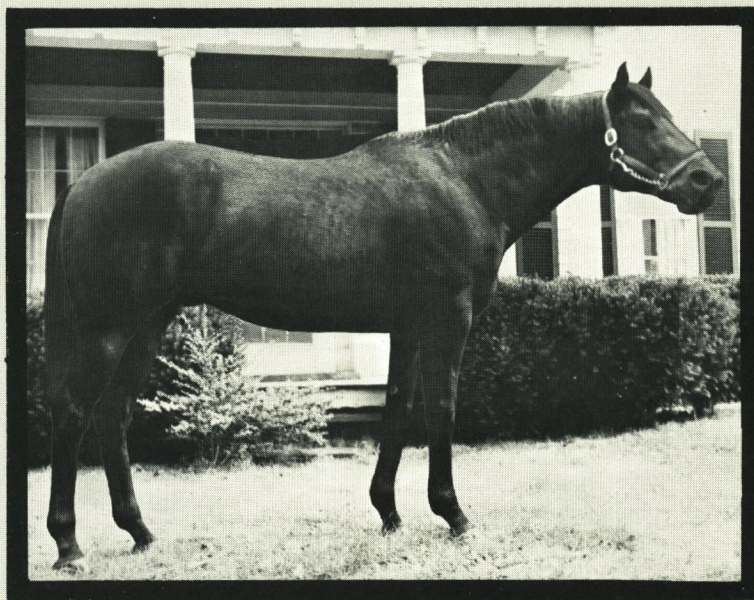
VIKING DANCER

Ch.g., 1964, by Native Dancer—Miss Cloudy, by Roman Bout. Breeder: Miss Audrey Davies. Owner: Audrey Davies. Trainer: Henry S. Clark. Won \$23,000-added Maryland Futurity, Laurel, November 8.

GORDORIGO

B.c., 1964, by *Amerigo—Improve by Better Self. Breeder: Mrs. Helen Jennings (Alder Branch Farm). Owner: Buckland Farm (T. M. Evans). Trainer: T. M. Waller. Won \$27,500-added Maryland Stakes, Laurel, December 10.

**Get Buckpasser's top line at bargain
prices without leaving Maryland**



BOB WAG

Buckpasser is by Tom Fool (the sire of Tim Tam).

Bob Wag is by Tim Tam.

Bob Wag's fee remains at the bargain price of \$300.

Bob Wag
br., 1960

TIM TAM

Kentucky Derby and Preakness winning son of Tom Fool, Tim Tam is sire of Tosmah, winner of nine stakes and champion mare in 1964.

Tom Fool

Menow
Gaga

Two Lea

Bull Lea
Two Bob

SHAWNEE SQUAW

Winner of \$50,000-added Arlington Lassie and dam of good sprinter Crack Back and Sharon Wood, dam of Coppahaunk, winner of four stakes.

Burg-El-Arab

Boojum
*Aporoma

Dear Virginia

*Pharmond II
Duplication

A son of the excellent Tim Tam, he is from the prepotent sire line of Tom Fool. His dam is a half-sister to ASOMBRO and the dam of FAULTLESS MAID from the family of MORAL SUASION, ALANESIAN, BLUE DART and BLUE VOLT.

Fee: \$300 Live Foal

Property of William G. Reynolds, Richmond, Virginia

STANDING AT BONITA FARM

Bel Air, Maryland

address all inquiries to: J. William Boniface, Rt. 2, Box 189, Bel Air, Md.

Phone: (301) 734-6906 or 734-6112

DECADE

B.H. 1959

STAKES WINNING SON OF
DECATHLON ENTERS STUD IN MARYLAND



DECADE!

Winner of 18 races and nearly \$100,000.00 including The New Jersey Breeders Stakes, Homebred Handicap, etc.

by Decathlon —

Voted two time Sprint Champion and sire of such solid stakes performances as Western Warrior, Juanita, Slipped Disc, Wild Song, Decathy, etc.

Out of Midi's Mom —

100% producer and dam of stakes winner Accordant (Oceanport Hdp., Longport Hdp., Fall Highweight Hdp., etc.), and stakes placed Moms Pal. Also dam of the consistently stakes placed Vet's Boy (44 wins and \$122,160.00).

1967 FEE \$500 LIVE FOAL

(OR PRIVATE CONTRACT)

Property of Joseph R. Madden

SUMMER HILL FARM

301 HU. 9-4642

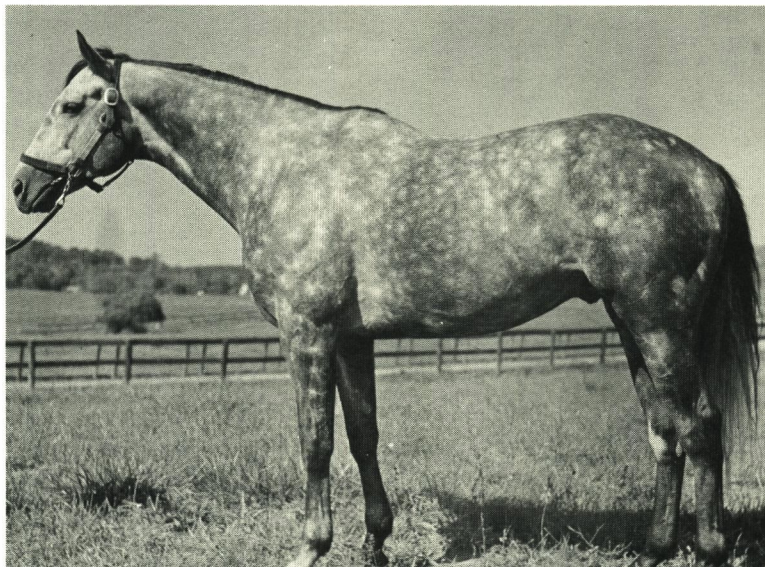
(John C. Mobberley)

Glenelg, Md.

THE ONLY SON OF NATIVE DANCER

NATIVE RHYTHM

STANDING IN NEARBY VIRGINIA



GRAY HORSE 1961

Sons of the great Native Dancer are just now beginning to have their chance in the stud, and we consider ourselves fortunate to have acquired such a magnificent animal as Native Rhythm to stand in Virginia. There is no finer looking Native Dancer standing anywhere, that we can guarantee. And there is no other Native Dancer standing in Virginia.

Out Of Full Sister To More Sun

Native Rhythm comes from one of the top female lines in American racing, being out of Damosella, full sister to More Sun and half-sister to Sun Herod (\$162,045) and seven other winners. Damosella's second dam, *Queen Herod, was the dam of Psychic Bid and many good producers including Nutmeg Lass, dam of SW Royal Lynn; Guarded Queen, dam of nine winners including SW Safeguard; and Royal Venture, dam of stakes winners Going Away, Great Power, etc.

Here is a chance for area breeders to reach America's topmost bloodlines through a stallion whose conformation is of the very finest. Native Dancer needs no introduction here, and Native Rhythm comes from a very top bottom line. It will pay you to investigate this rare opportunity to breed at a most reasonable fee.

In the Best Company

Native Rhythm ran only at the major tracks, mainly Aqueduct, and against the very best allowance company. He earned \$23,830 in a limited campaign and numbered Amastar among those he beat.

\$300 LIVE FOAL

(Native Rhythm was bred to four mares last spring in a test program and found to be extremely potent by all examinations. Three of the four test mares are in foal and the fourth was believed to be in foal at her last examination.)

CLOVELLY KILMAURS STUD

WARRENTON, VIRGINIA

FOR INFORMATION CALL JOHN VERTS, MANAGER

(703) 347-3529 - 3852

91% WINNERS FROM STARTERS

SIRE OF 30 WINNERS FROM 33 STARTERS — 5 STAKES HORSES — AND OF 3 OTHERS TO PLACE FROM HIS FIRST THREE CROPS TO RACE. ALSO SIRE OF 4 2-YEAR-OLD WINNERS — 1 STAKES HORSE — AND OF 6 OTHERS TO PLACE THIS SEASON.

MARTINS RULLAH

b. h., 1955	*Nasrullah b. 1940	Nearco br. 1935	Pharos	Phalaris Scapa Flow
			Nogara	Havresac II Catnip
		Mumtaz Begum b. 1932	*Blenheim II	Blandford Malva
			Mumtaz Mahal	The Tetrarch Lady Josephine
	Shy Katie b. 1945	Roman b. 1937	*Sir Gallahad III	*Teddy Plucky Leige
			*Buckup	Buchan Look Up
		Fair Weather b. 1940	*Sickle	Phalaris Selene
			Fairday	Fair Play Ruthenia (1)

WON SPRINTING AND OVER A DISTANCE—FROM 6 FURLONGS TO 1 5/8 MILES . . . WON OR PLACED IN EXPERIMENTAL H., LAWRENCE REALIZATION, LOS ANGELES H., WOOD MEMORIAL, IDLEWILD H. (twice), YANKEE H., etc. . . . DEFEATED ALHAMBRA, TERRA FIRMA, BATTLE DANCE, NOUREDDIN, VICTORY MORN, WARHEAD, *AMERIGO, MISTY FLIGHT, ADMIRAL VEE, etc.

FEE: \$1000 LIVE FOAL

Property of a Syndicate

GLADE VALLEY FARMS

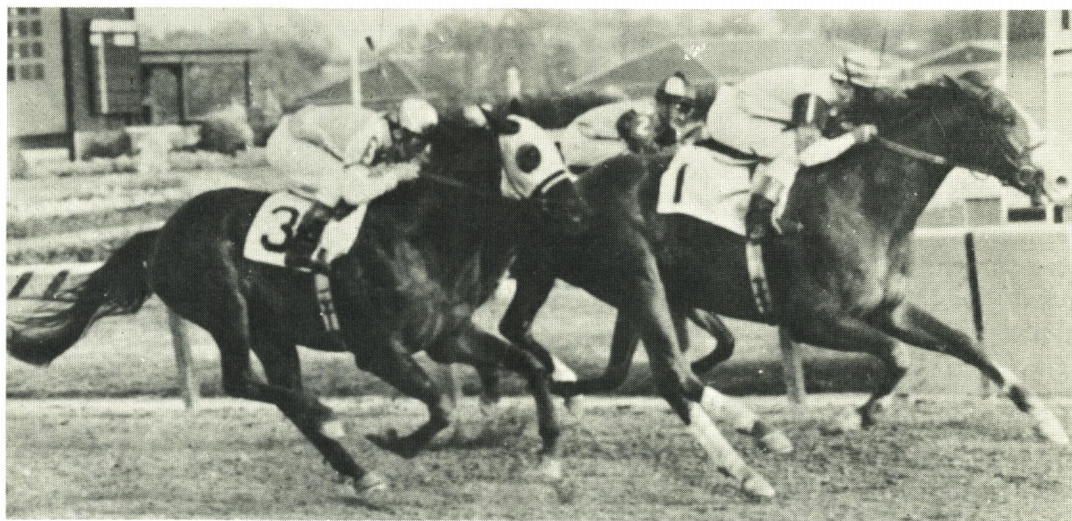
R. A. Leonard, D.V.M., Frederick, Maryland

Phone (301) 898-9027

JOURNALIST

Ch. H. 1961 by NASHUA-STOLEN HOUR by MR. BUSER

Ranked in the top 20 on the Experimental Free Handicap . . . winner from 4 fur. to 1 1/16 mi. . . . winner at 2, 3 and 4 . . . defeated such as Roman Brother, Mr. Brick, *Malicious, Crimson Satan, Duel, Bupers, The Scoundrel, Amastar, Ampose, etc. . . . highlights of his career include the Kentucky Jockey Club S., Hibiscus S., Bahamas S., Everglades S., Flamingo S., Breeders' Futurity, and Lafayette S. . . .



Journalist shown winning the 1 mile Kentucky Jockey Club Stakes over Duel and Bleacherite.

\$750

Live Foal

(Property of Lin—Drake
Farms Inc.)

STANDING

**WINDY HILLS
FARM**

Thomas R. O'Farrell

Route 3
Westminster, Md.

(301) 848-7908 or 848-5533

Complete facilities for boarding
broodmares, yearlings and turn-outs.

NASHUA

One Of The Country's Most Outstanding Sires

Fourth Leading Sire of 2-year-olds in 1966.

Seventh Leading Sire on the General List in 1966.

Sire of 25 stakes winners including Diplomat Way (Arlington-Washington Futurity, etc. at 2, 1966), Bramalea (Coaching Club American Oaks, etc.), Marshua (Coaching Club American Oaks, etc.), Gold Digger, National, etc. (Nashua's 88 yearlings sold at public auction have averaged \$30,296.)

STOLEN HOUR

Stakes-placed winner of \$32,220 and stakes producer, full-sister to stakes winner and sire Beau Buser, and half-sister to War Date and to the dams of stakes winners Sheila's Star, Joyously, and stakes placed Ye-Cats, Narola, Jet's Date and Jet's War Date. Second dam, the great Late Date.

*Standing — *BISCAYNE II / COURT AFFAIR / *FLANEUR II / ISHKOODAH
ITSA GREAT DAY / JOURNALIST / MR. TURF / *ROYAL BEACON / TOM STONE*

Maryland Quarter Horse

Gets No. 1 Ranking

Skip's Dilly Is Nation's Top Pleasure Mare

SKIP'S DILLY, owned by Mr. and Mrs. William Patton, of Ocean City, is the nation's No. 1 pleasure mare, as a result of points compiled in American Quarter Horse Association shows.

The mare has been shown this year in ten states under 40 different judges. She has amassed over 85 pleasure points. She earned her A.Q.H.A. championship in mid-July and now boasts over 30 halter points.

Bred by H. J. Weiscamp, of Alamosa, Colorado, Skip's Dilly was brought to Maryland in October, 1965. She is a 3-year-old palomino daughter of Skipper W. and out of the mare Sassy Nick by Nick W.

Just prior to the start of the 1966 show season, "Dilly" was sent to Walter Hughes of Rockville, for training and showing. After only



three weeks of riding, Walter took her to Downsville, New York, for her first show where she placed 2nd out of 42 in a Jr. Pleasure class. From that point on, she has become one of the most consistent pleasure horses in the nation.

The one word that would best personify her would be "disposition": as golden as her palomino color. This coupled with the excellent handling and training of Walter Hughes has made her the outstanding pleasure individual that she is. Realizing that Mr. Hughes is manager of the insurance department of the W. C. and A. N. Miller Development Co. and not a trainer by profession, it is also a tribute to his outstanding ability, having produced such results in a limited time.

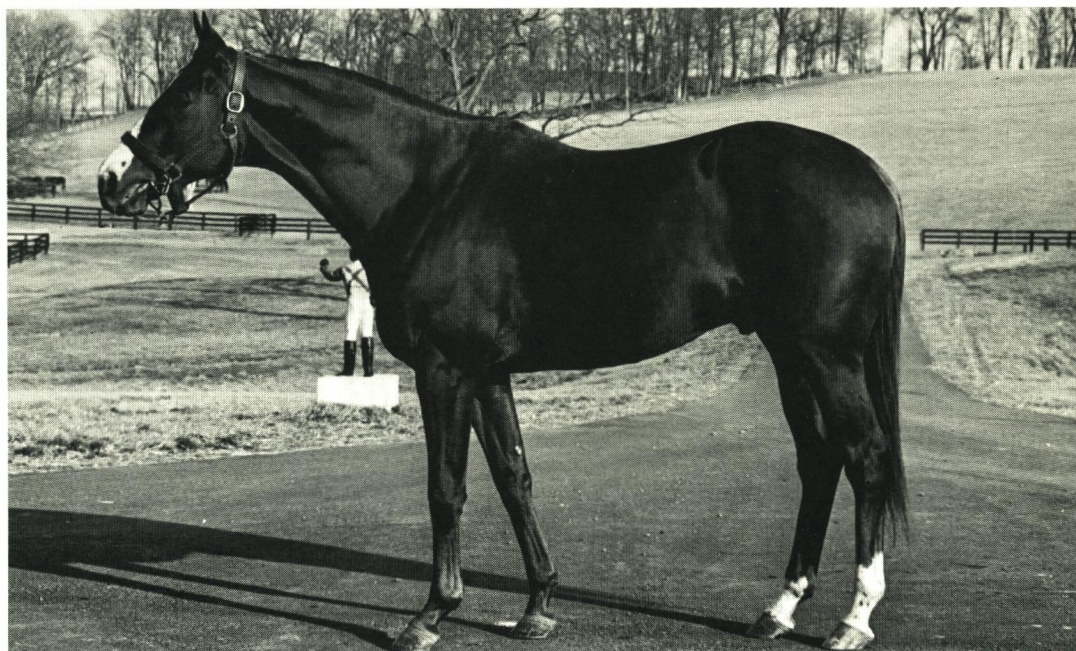
At the conclusion of the recent show season, "Dilly" was returned to the Patton's quarter horse farm at Frontier Town in Ocean City where she will become Will and Cindy Patton's pleasure mount until such time as she is placed in the broodmare band. •

Skip's Dilly, with Trainer Walter Hughes in saddle, is shown at top of page after winning her class at Virginia State Fair in Richmond. At left, Cindy and Will Patton do their work.



Property of
HILL-N-DALE
Farm

BRONZE BABU



Ch. H., 1958, by *MY BABU—TRIPLE R., by THE RHYMER

**. . . A RACE HORSE OF BRILLIANT SPEED
AND UNQUESTIONED STAMINA . . .**

Winner 18 races — 9 stakes — frequently under high weights, and over \$228,000. He set five new course records from a mile to 1 1/4 miles, and in the majority of his races he either set, or forced the pace.

From his first crop, Bronze Babu was the sire of four yearlings in the September Eastern Fall Yearling Sales. The four averaged \$7,300 to give their sire the highest average of any in the sale! This average shows that Bronze Babu is held in high regard by yearling buyers and that he sires good individuals for the average of the sale was only \$2,885.

1967 STUD FEE: \$2,500 LIVE FOAL

Standing at

Glade Valley Farms

Robert A. Leonard, D.V.M.

(301) 898-9027

Frederick, Maryland

ITSA GREAT DAY

Property of LOGAN GRIER
Dk. B. H., by Quick Reward—Irish Rebel, by Alaking

5
STRAIGHT
WINS
AT
2

SET
3
NEW
TRACK
RECORDS

ONE OF THE MOST BRILLIANTLY FAST 2-YEAR-OLDS OF GENERATION — STAKES WINNER AT 2 OF 6 RACES THE ONLY SEASON HE RACED!

MAIDEN RACE AT BOWIE (4 1/2 fur. :55)

CAESAR RODNEY STAKES (5 fur. :58 1/5)

CHRISTIANA STAKES (NEW TRACK RECORD,
5 1/2 fur. 1:04 1/5, 125 lbs.)

SEASHORE STAKES (6 fur. 1:10 1/5)

ALLOWANCE, DELAWARE (NEW TRACK RECORD, 5 1/2
fur. :57 4/5)

ALLOWANCE, PIMLICO (NEW TRACK RECORD, 5 fur. :59)

2nd WORLD'S PLAYGROUND STAKES (to Hail to Reason)

2nd GARDEN STATE TRIAL (to Intentionally by nose)

Defeated: CARRY BACK, BRONZERULLAH, INBALANCE,
IRON RAIL, INTENSIVE, etc.

SIRE OF 6 WINNERS, 6 TO PLACE FROM 13 STARTERS
IN HIS FIRST TWO CROPS TO RACE INCL. HAIL THE
DAWN, ECHO LAD AND LITTLE BLACKJACK.

\$500 Live Foal

WINDY HILLS FARM

THOMAS R. O'FARRELL Route 3 WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

Telephone 301 848-7908 or 848-5533

*Standing — *BISCAYNE II / COURT AFFAIR / *FLANEUR II / ISHKOODAH
ITSA GREAT DAY / JOURNALIST / MR. TURF / *ROYAL BEACON / TOM STONE*

NOBLE JAY

B. H. 1959, by DOUBLE JAY—NOBLE NURSE, by COUNT FLEET



FROM HIS FIRST CROP TO RACE:

(two-year-olds of 1966)

5 winners, 2 placed, from 8 starters.

LEVEL JAY — 2 wins (including the Osiris Plate H. in Canada), 4 seconds, 3 thirds.

NOBLE BABY — 1 win, 2 seconds, and 3rd in the Classico Santa Susana Stake in Mexico.

Noble Lebanon — 2 wins.

Mrs. Jay — 2 wins.

Silly Jay — 1 win.



Call Mrs. Sydney W. Glass
Syndicate Manager
(301) 275-2249

STAKES WINNER OF \$105,415 AT 3

(Only Season He Raced)

NOBLE JAY won 8 races from 14 starts at 3, with victories in the Kent Stakes, Leonard Richards Stakes, Atlantic City Handicap, Jersey Derby Trial; second in the Ventnor Turf Handicap (to MONGO) and third in the Dwyer Stakes. He defeated such horses as ADMIRAL'S VOYAGE, CYANE, CRIMSON SATAN, etc.

ALL AMERICAN PEDIGREE

By DOUBLE JAY, consistently among America's leading sires, NOBLE JAY is out of an unraced COUNT FLEET matron, NOBLE NURSE, a daughter of GALLANT NURSE by WAR ADMIRAL from OMAYYA by *SIR GALLAHAD III, the family that produced ATALANTA, DART BY, DARE ME, POMAYYA, BOSUN, SWIFT LADY, etc.

FEE: \$750 Live Foal
(PROPERTY OF A SYNDICATE)

STANDING AT **THE CURRAGH**

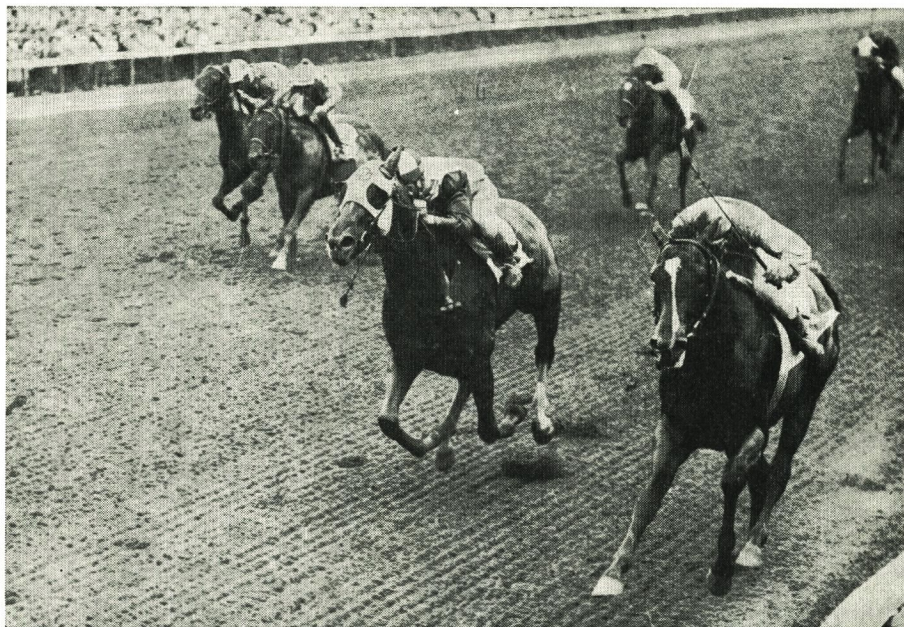
Town Point Rd.
Chesapeake City, Md.
(301) 885-5324

RASH PRINCE

b.h., 1960

by **PRINCE JOHN**

Shown winning \$25,000 added Sanford Stakes
5 1/2 furlongs 1:04 3/5, fastest time of 1962 meeting



Was also

2nd in Aqueduct's **YOUTHFUL** Stakes

3rd in Arlington-Washington **FUTURITY**

to **NEVER BEND—CANDY SPOTS**

by **PRINCE JOHN**—sire of 13 stakes winners in four crops.

from family of Prompt Impulse, Price Level, Anchors Ahead, Friar's Carse

\$500 LIVE FOAL

property of

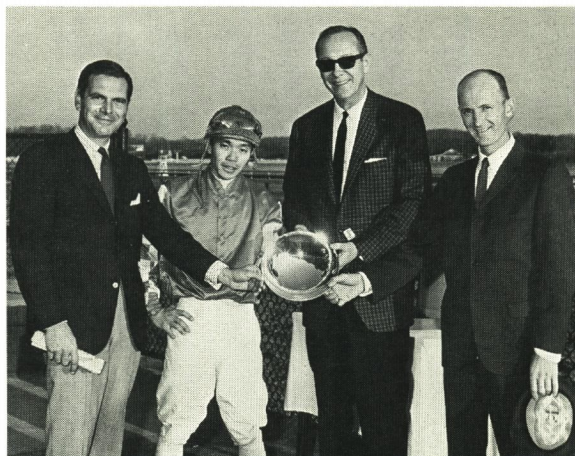
Elmendorf

standing at

COUNTRY LIFE FARM
Bel Air, Maryland

John P. Pons
Te 8-3780

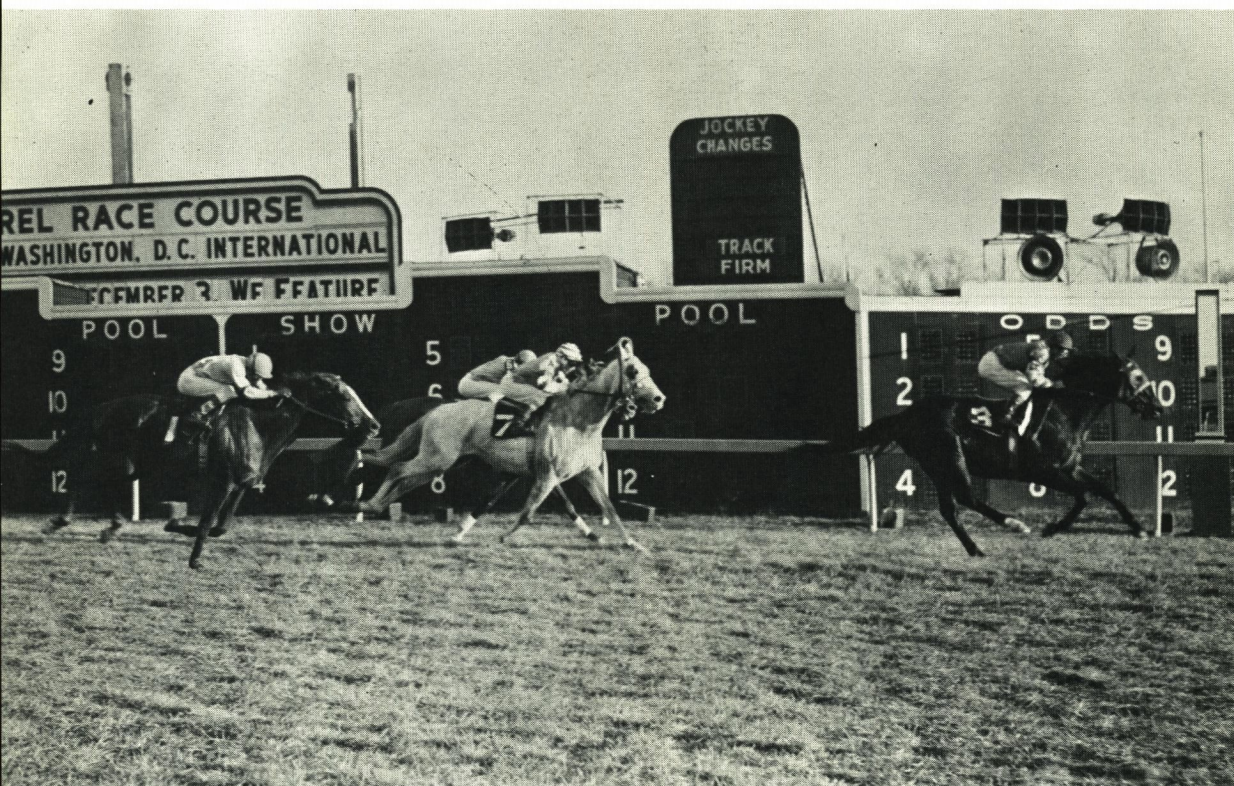
Joseph P. Pons
Te 8-5070



Awards & Speeches Are Made At Laurel

Photographs by Jerry Frutkoff

Above, Michael Wettach (left) accepts Laurel Handicap trophy on behalf of the Knightly Manner Syndicate. Others in photograph are Jockey Tommy Lee, Michael Ford and Trainer Ken Field. Below, Knightly Manner wins first division of the Laurel Handicap from Turret and Fibran.



Speechmakers at the H.B.P.A. dinner held at Laurel last month were (from left): Glenn C. Smith, John D. Schapiro and J. Newton Brewer, Jr. Also in the picture (from left) are Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Schapiro.



Dr. and Mrs. Frank O'Keefe were honored at Laurel as the breeders of Kauai King. Joseph B. Kelly (left) and Samuel M. Pistorio (right) made the presentations. Also in the ceremony was Mike Ford (dark glasses).



Dr. and Mrs. Frank O'Keefe received Maryland Racing Writers' annual award from Don Reed, president of the turf writing group, at the M.R.W.A.'s annual dinner-dance at Laurel.



MR. THOR BR. HORSE, 1958

————BY WAR ADMIRAL - CAROLINA QUEEN

by *BULL DOG

Won Over \$40,000

WILL STAND HIS FIRST
SEASON AT STUD IN MARYLAND
FEE \$200

MEADOWBROOK FARM

VIRGINIA R. LEWIS

MONKTON, MARYLAND

(301) 771-4796

Dulany-Vernay, Inc.

Offset, Letterpress and Web Press Printing



2250 REISTERSTOWN ROAD

NORTH 9-4000

BALTIMORE 17, MD.

CHARLES J. McLENNAN, JR.
SALES REPRESENTATIVE

December, 1966

YOUR ATTENTION PLEASE!

With the approach of the new year, now is an excellent time to consider your printing needs for the coming year.

Descriptive Brochures to advertise your stallions for the rapidly approaching breeding season.

Pamphlets printed in vivid color to describe the breeding, boarding or training facilities available on your farm.

Folders or Flyers with photographs and descriptive data to fancy your yearlings before the all important fall yearling sales.

Point of Sales Booklets for the many commercial businesses serving the thoroughbred industry.

A good example of the fine quality work produced at Dulany-Vernay, Inc. would be this magazine - we are proud to be the printer.

Whatever your printing needs may be, from stationery to multi-colored brochures, Dulany-Vernay, Inc., a leader in the Graphic Arts Industry since 1909, would like the opportunity of serving you.

Very truly yours

Charles J. McLennan, Jr.

Founded 1909

Everybody Loves a Good Deal . . .

Bruce S. Campbell

Owner of

OCALA BREEZE

WILL PAY

\$1,000 to any breeder who breeds a stakes winner or stakes producer to Ocala Breeze — when live foal is delivered.

\$500 to any breeder who breeds a stakes-placed mare or the dam of a stakes-placed winner to Ocala Breeze—when live foal is delivered.

OCALA BREEZE — From his first foal crop of two — **MASTER MODEL** an impressive winner at Laurel.



Ocala Breeze, was SP winner of four races and was in money eight times in 13 starts. If not for injuries he might have been a "Big One." He has all the bloodlines! Full brother to Florida Value, winner of The Oil Capital H. in '66 and a half brother to Ring Francis, winner of the Victoria S., setting a NTR this year. Rough'n Tumble's get has won over \$3,000,000 and his SWs include Conestoga (full brother to Ocala Breeze), My Dear Girl (dam of In Reality, winner of recent \$190,000 Pimlico Futurity), Yes You Will, Tumble Turbie, Flag Raiser, etc. and the crack 2-year-old Dr. Fager.

On the bottom line, the first three dams have produced ten stakes horses. Ruddy Belle, with seven winners from eight foals, foaled five stakes horses. Second dam, Harriet's Kid, dropped three stakes horses, including SW Mr. Paradise (\$144,008) and SW Rice Bird (15 wins). Third dam foaled SW Intent (\$317,775) and SP Inyureye. Something good **MUST** come from these bloodlines!

OCALA BREEZE

Ch. 1957, by Rough'n Tumble—Ruddy Belle, by Errard

1967 FEE — \$250.00, Live Foal

Standing At:

VICTORY HILLS FARM

DR. I. W. FROCK

Manchester, Maryland

Phone: (301) TE. 3-1141

BOWIE STAKES



53-DAY MEET
JAN. 3 THRU MAR. 4

Write or Wire

Lawrence J. Abbundi, Racing Secretary

BOWIE RACE COURSE, BOWIE, MD., Phone (301) 262-8111

CLOSING
JAN. 2

CLOSING
FEB. 1

1. Sat.,	Jan. 7—	THE E. PALMER HEAGERTY	\$16,500 ADDED
		THREE-YEAR-OLDS (MARYLAND FOALED)	SEVEN FURLONGS
2. Sat.,	Jan. 14—	The Free State	\$20,000 Added
		Four-Year-Olds	Six Furlongs
3. Wed.,	Jan. 18—	THE ANNAPOLIS	\$16,500 Added
		THREE-YEAR-OLDS (MARYLAND FOALED)	SEVEN FURLONGS
4. Sat.,	Jan. 21—	The Southern Maryland Handicap	\$20,000 Added
		Three-Year-Olds and Upward	Six Furlongs
5. Sat.,	Jan. 28—	The Patricia A.	\$20,000 Added
		Fillies, Three-Years-Old	Six Furlongs
6. Sat.,	Feb. 4—	The Bowie Handicap	\$25,000 Added
		Three-Year-Olds and Upward	Seven Furlongs
1. Sat.,	Feb. 11—	The Francis Scott Key	\$20,000 Added
		Three-Year-Olds	Six Furlongs
2. Sat.,	Feb. 18—	The Native Dancer Handicap	\$25,000 Added
		Three-Year-Olds and Upward	Six Furlongs
3. Wed.,	Feb. 22—	THE PRINCE GEORGE'S	\$22,000 ADDED
		THREE-YEAR-OLDS (MARYLAND FOALED)	One Mile and One-Sixteenth
4. Sat.,	Feb. 25—	The Barbara Fritchie Handicap	\$50,000 Added
		Fillies and Mares, Three-Years-Old and Upward	Seven Furlongs
5. Sat.,	Mar. 4—	The John B. Campbell Handicap	\$100,000 Added
		Three-Year-Olds and Upward	One Mile and One-Sixteenth

Book Review

AMERICAN RACETRACKS and CONTEMPORARY RACING ART

by John O. Humphreys

240 pages

published by South Bend Publishing Co.

Price: \$12.95

Never has America's racing public been offered a chance to examine the nation's Thoroughbred organizational structure in a manner comparable to the way it is handled by Mr. Humphreys in "American Racetracks and Contemporary Racing Art."

The 12 by 9-inch book is heavily endowed with photographs of race tracks, horses and paintings. The text is factual, listing details and statistics pertaining to Thoroughbred racing.

In a way, the book might be regarded as a tastefully illustrated version of the "American Racing Manual." Each track in the 28 states which license Thoroughbred racing is shown in photographs and described in text.

COMMENSURATE,

(ch. H., 1959, 17.1 h.,
*Sirte—Ahims'a, by *Rico Monte),
moves to Goshen at Glenangus for his
second season.

1967 fee:

\$200 live foal reg. TB

\$150 live foal others

Contact: Mignon C. Smith

MEDE CAHABA STABLE & STUD

220 - 2nd St., S. E., Apt. 101

Washington, D. C. 20003

Phone: 202 - 546-7165

Additionally, the structure of racing is outlined, photographs from the 19th century are reprinted and an entire section is devoted to full color photographs of paintings by contemporary racing artists.

Those with a professional interest in racing will find the book a cheap investment at \$12.95.



One of Buddy Jacobson's
Great Moments in Racing:

Becoming the nation's leading trainer for the third year in a row

Becoming the nation's leading trainer in number of winners is a much-coveted distinction. Helping Buddy Jacobson achieve it was Bupers, the celebrated Futurity Stakes winning member of his stable. "Bupers gets an Absorbine rub-down after every workout," Buddy says. "I use Absorbine to help keep all my horses in top shape."

Absorbine has consistently helped produce winners in the leading stables. How? By reducing lameness, and by preventing everyday accidents from developing into permanent injuries.



Apply right on strained tendons or any troubled areas. It draws out soreness. Never any loss of hair or blistering. And it's antiseptic, too. No other liniment has Absorbine's combination of fungicidal properties!

Leading trainers advise a daily Absorbine wash as excellent protection against lameness. Regular use helps horses cool out after workouts and stay supple.

Buy Absorbine in the long-lasting 12-ounce bottle, or in the economical horseman's gallon size. Available at druggists or wherever veterinary supplies are sold.



Humane Society Seeks Legislation

Members of the Baltimore County Humane Society will submit to next month's session of the Legislature a proposed bill which would require licensing of riding academies.

THE MARYLAND HORSE strongly urges the support of its readers on this bill.

Mrs. L. Gittings Boyce, a member of the Humane Society, made the following observations on the matter last month:

"Our proposed legislation will require riding

academies which rent horses to the public by the hour to be licensed. If licensed, the academies will then be subject to inspection. That way, we will be able to see that they use only healthy animals and that they observe some standards of safety for horse and rider.

"Consignors to Maryland sales should support this legislation. It is a fact that many of the cheaper sales animals wind up in riding academies, and all too frequently minimal health standards are not observed.

"If the sales consignors know that the State and the Humane Society are inspecting these academies, then they should rest a little easier after selling a horse which might wind up on Skid Row."

Dr. Stearns, in the November issue of *The Horsemen's Journal*, made the following observations:

"I believe that horsemen working with humane societies can combine efforts to bring about legislation at the state level to provide for the licensing of riding academies with certain guidelines for proper care provided for in the legislation." •

PROVEN STUD FOR SALE

"ANTERIOR"

by FELLAHIN out of Psychic/Gal
by Psychic/Bid

With only Four Foals (Two 2-yr-olds of 1966 have not been put in training on account of size. One is over 17 hands) Anterior is the sire of Frontieress winner at 2 and 3 1966. All foals are outstanding.

Priced reasonable and no money need be involved. Contact.

DR. RICHARD C. MOORE
P. O. BOX 295
WEST CHESTER, PENNA.
PHONE 215-696-3092

MARYLAND FUND SCHEDULE

Bowie

Two-year-olds — none scheduled

Three-year-olds — distribution \$79,500

\$15,000-added E. Palmer Heagerty Stakes. Seven furlongs.

\$6,000. Fillies which have not won \$2,275 twice. Six furlongs.

\$7,500. Non-winners of \$2,400 twice other than maiden, claiming, starter or optional. Six furlongs.

\$15,000-added. The Annapolis. Seven furlongs.

\$6,000. Non-winners of two races (winners preferred). One and one sixteenth miles.

\$5,000. Maiden colts and geldings. (Sired and foaled preferred.) Six furlongs.

\$5,000. Maiden fillies. (Sired and foaled preferred.) Six furlongs.

\$20,000-added. The Prince Georges. One and one sixteenth miles.

Three-year-olds and up — distribution \$67,500

\$10,000. 4-year-olds and up which have not won two races other than maiden, claiming, starter or optional since October 5. One and one sixteenth miles.

\$7,500. 4-year-olds and up which have not won a race other than maiden, claiming, starter or optional since October 28. Six furlongs.

\$7,500. 4-year-olds and up, fillies and mares which have not won \$3,950 other than maiden, claiming, starter or optional since September 15. Six furlongs.

\$7,500. 4-year-olds and up which have never won a sweepstakes. Six furlongs.

\$15,000. Vincentine Handicap. 3-year-olds and up. Seven furlongs.

\$20,000. Vertex Handicap. 3-year-olds and up. One and one sixteenth miles.

Pimlico

Two-Year-Olds — distribution \$26,000

\$5,000. 2-year-old maiden colts and geldings (Maryland sired preferred). Five furlongs.

\$5,000. 2-year-old maiden fillies (Maryland sired preferred). Five furlongs.

\$5,000. 2-year-old maiden colts and geldings. Five furlongs.

\$5,000. 2-year-old maiden fillies. Five furlongs.

\$6,000. 2-year-olds which have not won \$2,300 other than maiden or claiming. Five furlongs.

Three-Year-Olds — distribution \$74,500

\$15,000-added. 3-year-olds. The Challedon Stakes. March 18. One and one sixteenth miles.

\$6,000. 3-year-old fillies, non-winners of a race other than maiden or claiming. Six furlongs.

\$6,000. 3-year-olds which have never won 2 races (winners preferred). Six furlongs.

\$7,500. 3-year-old fillies. Non-winners of a sweepstakes in 1967. One and one sixteenth miles.

\$7,500. 3-year-olds. Open. One mile (on the grass).

\$7,500. 3-year-olds which have never won a sweepstakes at one mile or over. One and one sixteenth miles.

\$25,000-added. 3-year-olds. The Survivor Stakes. April 15. One and one eighth miles.

Three-year-olds and Up — distribution \$58,000

\$7,500. 4-year-old and up, fillies and mares which have not won \$3,300 twice at one mile or over in 1966-67. One mile (on the grass).

\$6,000. 3 and 4-year-olds which have not won \$2,600 twice other than maiden, or claiming. Six furlongs.

\$25,000-added. 3-year-old and up. The Jennings Handicap. May 15. One and one sixteenth miles.

\$6,000. 4-year-old and up, fillies and mares which have not won \$2,950 twice other than maiden, claiming, starter, or optional since October 28. Six furlongs.

\$6,000. 4-year-old and up which have not won 3 races other than maiden, claiming, starter or optional in 1966-67. Six furlongs.

\$7,500. 4-year-old and up which have not won 3 races other than maiden, claiming, starter or optional since November 28. One and one sixteenth miles.

PIVOT

PAVOT out of *APHRODITE II by ROCKEFELLA

**WILL STAND
HIS SECOND SEASON AT STUD
IN MARYLAND**

Third in the Chesapeake Stakes to **HOT DUST** and **BOLD COMMANDER** while all three horses were breaking the track record.

Third in the Senatorial Stakes on the turf to **HOT DUST** and **PRINCE O' PILSEN**.

STUD FEE \$200.00

——— **STANDING AT** ———

MEADOWBROOK FARM
MONKTON, MARYLAND

INQUIRIES TO MRS. VIRGINIA LEWIS

(301) 771-4796

From His First Crop — SEVEN CORNERS

SIRES 2 WINNERS ON SAME CARD

OCTOBER 27, 1966

SEVEN RIGHTS WINS MAIDEN RACE

FIRST RACE 4 1-2 FURLONGS. (Chute). (Kings Tune, June 7, 1966, .52 1/2, 3, 122.)													
CT - 29089 Maidens. Special weight. Purse \$1,200. 2-year-olds. Weight 120 lbs.													
October 26, 1966													
Value to winner \$780, second \$240, third \$120, fourth \$60. Mutuel pool \$14,388.													
Index	Horse	Eqt	A	Wt	PP	St	1/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Owner	Odds \$1	
28986CT4	Seven Rights	b	2	117	5	4	13	13	12	R Peters	E E Henderson	11.00	
28989CT4	Bright Locks	2	117	2	7		31	21	21	A Vasil	Aucley Farm Stable	15.90	
29022CT4	Touche d'Or	2	115	8	1		51	44	39	E T Mc'M'n's	G C Szego	47.10	
29003CT2	Roman Moon	2	120	7	3		29	31	43	J Manuel	C A Papa	4.80	
28947CT4	Prec's Reward	b	2	120	3	6	61	61	51	J Gerkin	R A Orr	7.90	
	World's Fairest	2	120	1	9		99	71	67	V Espinosa	Mrs T Petry	1.30	
29049CT3	Cless Roseanna	b	2	117	9	2	41	89	74	S Small	Ben Ray Farm	4.00	
23816SHD7	Rosa Tell	b	2	112	4	10	89	51	89	C Albano	J D Comotto	11.50	
23042CT8	Hoodwinkie	2	120	10	5		79	99	89	C G Bardella	R D Ketterman	110.10	
28938Mar10	Lady Louise	2	117	6	8		10	10	10	J Davidson	M C Heron	45.60	
Time .23, .48, .54%. Track fast.													
Official Program Numbers													
\$2 Mutuel Prices:													
5-SEVEN RIGHTS											24.00	11.80	8.00
2-BRIGHT LOCKS												16.00	16.00
8-TOUCHE D'OR													31.50
B. f. by Seven Corners—Right Off, by Tintagel. Trainer J. R. Palmer. Bred by R. B. Young (Va.).													
IN GATE AT 7.22. OFF AT 7.22 EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME. Start good. Won driving.													
SEVEN RIGHTS sprinted to a clear early advantage and despite tiring through the drive, remained clear under vigorous handling. BRIGHT LOCKS saved ground reaching contention and finished evenly. TOUCHE D'OR was forced to race on the outside throughout. ROMAN MOON could not keep up. PRECIOUS REWARD was no factor. WORLD'S FAIREST was void of speed. CLESS ROSEANNA fell back steadily.													
Scratched—29049CT3 Helen's Crasher, 28995Mar7 Cyampa, Rowdydow, Tiny Chick.													

SEVENTH RACE

4 1-2 FURLONGS. (Chute). (Kings Tune, June 7, 1966, .52 1/2, 3, 122.)

CT - 29095

Claiming. Purse \$1,200. 2-year-olds. Weight 120 lbs. Non-winners since September 15 allowed 3 lbs., a race since August 15, 6 lbs. Claiming price \$3,500. 2 lbs. for each value to winner \$780, second \$240, third \$120, fourth \$60. Mutuel pool \$24,272.

October 26, 1966

Value to winner \$780, second \$240, third \$120, fourth \$60. Mutuel pool \$24,272.

Index	Horse	Eqt	A	Wt	PP	St	1/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Cl'g Pr	Owner	Odds \$1
28733Hag1	Hasty Corner	2	117	7	1		12	12	12	S Small	3500	K Pettigrew	.50
29056Mar3	Speedy Bunny	b	2	117	3	5	43	31	22	J Gerkin	3500	M Plesa	4.90
28989CT3	Hobby's Joy	2	115	6	2		23	27	31	E Addesa	3500	F L Harding	11.10
28959CT3	Arrogeo	b	2	114	4	6	61	51	41	A Vasil	3500	R C Oakley	22.90
29031CT1	Squaw Call	2	120	1	7		79	62	59	W Sigler	3500	Campbell-Forrest	34.40
28947CT1	Castle King	2	120	8	3		31	43	61	J Davidson	3500	G E Gregory	17.60
29051CT1	Bossuet Bid	b	2	116	5	8	8	8	71	T DePalo	3000	B R Silverthorn	45.50
28551SHD1	Early Cross	b	2	117	2	4	99	71	8	E Cape	3500	Skyline Farm	6.90

Time .22 1/4, .47, .53%. Track fast.

\$2 Mutuel Prices:

7-HASTY CORNER 3.00 2.50 2.40

3-SPEEDY BUNNY 3.80 3.80 3.00

6-HOBBY'S JOY 4.00

Dk. b. or br. f. by Seven Corners—Chaconne, by Sun Again. Trainer R. W. Anderson. Bred by H. N. Kirkpatrick (Va.).

IN GATE AT 9.34. OFF AT 9.34 EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME. Start good. Won driving.

HASTY CORNER sprinted clear leaving the gate, was never seriously pressed and retained the advantage to the end under brisk handling. HASTY CORNER returned sore. SPEEDY BUNNY steadily improved on the outside and while clear for the placing, was no match for the winner. HOBBY'S JOY could not keep pace. ARROGEO was void of early speed. CASTLE KING gave way in the drive. EARLY CROSS had no apparent mishap.

Scratched—28998CT4 Aunt Suzie, 29051CT4 Lite Spear, 29032Mar5 Sky Joy. Overweight—Hobby's Joy 1 pound.

Hasty Corner was claimed by H. C. Virus Jr., trainer R. L. Gheen.

HASTY CORNER WINS HER 6th RACE FROM 9 STARTS

SEVEN CORNERS

By ROMAN

\$500 — LIVE FOAL

Property of a Syndicate

JOHN P. PONS
838-3780

COUNTRY LIFE FARM — BEL AIR, MARYLAND

JOSEPH P. PONS
838-5070

JOHN WILLIAM

Property of a Syndicate

Dk. b. or br. h., 1957, Johns Joy—Velaine, by Polynesian

... DEFEATED KELSO, BEAU PURPLE, PROVE IT, T.V. LARK, TOM-PION, etc., WHILE ON HIS WAY TO EARNING OVER \$250,000. HE WON OR PLACED IN 13 MAJOR STAKES, IN THE EAST (Wood Memorial), MIDWEST (Arlington Classic), and WEST (Santa Anita Derby), and RAN 6 1/2 fur. 1:15 2/5 (ntr, Santa Anita); 6 1/2 fur. 1:15 1/5 (etr, Washington Park); 6 fur. 1:09 2/5 (Santa Anita); 7 fur. 1:22 (Santa Anita), etc.

JOHN WILLIAM is by a perennially leading sire, and is out of a half-sister to 9 winners including a stakes winner, and is from a family of stakes winners and sires.

IN HIS FIRST CROP

Sire of 7 2-Year-Old Winners

INCLUDING

O BE JOYFUL

15 starts through November 23, 1966 — unplaced only 3 times — winner 5 races (twice at 6 furlongs at Atlantic City and Garden State, and of 3 straight at 5 1/2 furlongs at Monmouth, once by 9 lengths), finished second 4 times and third 3 times!

Fee: \$1,000 Live Foal

GLADE VALLEY FARMS

ROBERT A. LEONARD, D.V.M.

(301) 898-9027

FREDERICK, MARYLAND

IDOLATER —

WAS GOOD AS A RACE HORSE

Idolater won the Chesapeake Stakes, the Maryland Derby, the Bowie Handicap and placed in the Governor's Gold Cup, Ventnor Turf Handicap, Providence Stakes and Valley Forge Handicap.

Idolater equalled Laurel's seven-furlong track record and set a mile and a sixteenth course record on the grass at Hialeah.

IDOLATER —

LOOKS GOOD AS A YOUNG SIRE

FROM FIRST CROP OF 5 FOALS TO RACE
(presently 3 year olds)

4 WINNERS:

DISTANT IDOL, 5 wins
ICON, 3 wins
FROWNED ON, 2 wins
GEORGIA LEE, 2 wins

All four winners are over the \$6,000 earning mark.

FROM SECOND CROP OF 6 FOALS TO RACE
(presently 2 year olds)

4 WINNERS:

HOBBY'S JOY
AUNT SUZIE
COUSIN WEAKEYES
GUS GREY

Standing at:

BONITA FARM

\$500, live foal

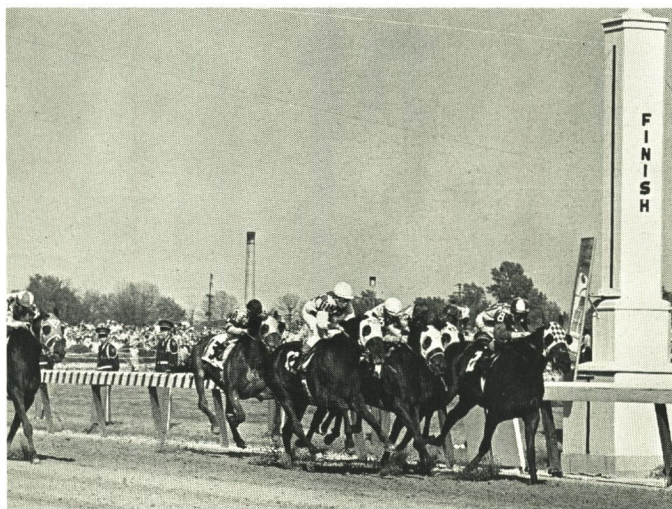
(Property of a syndicate)

J. William Boniface
Route 2, Box 189
Bel Air, Md. 21014

Telephone:
(301) 734-6906



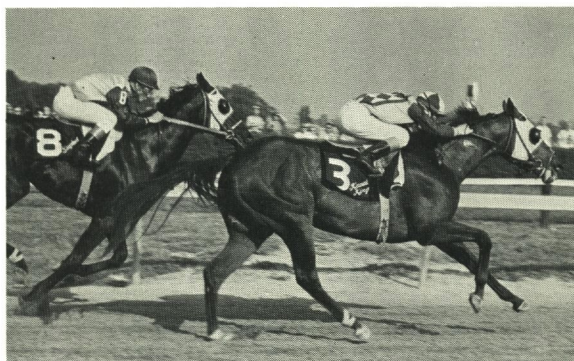
IN 1966



KENTUCKY DERBY

KAUAI KING defeats
Advocator, Blue Skyer,
Stupendous, etc.

PREAKNESS
KAUAI KING defeats
Stupendous, Amberoid,
Rehabilitate, etc.



IN 1967

KAUAI KING Enters Stud

Classic winning son of NATIVE DANCER out of the stakes producing SWEEP IN, by *Blenheim II, KAUAI KING retires to Maryland in 1967.

In his relatively short career, he started 16 times, winning 9 races, 4 of them stakes, earning a total of \$381,397.

Property of a Syndicate

1967 BOOK FULL

Standing at:

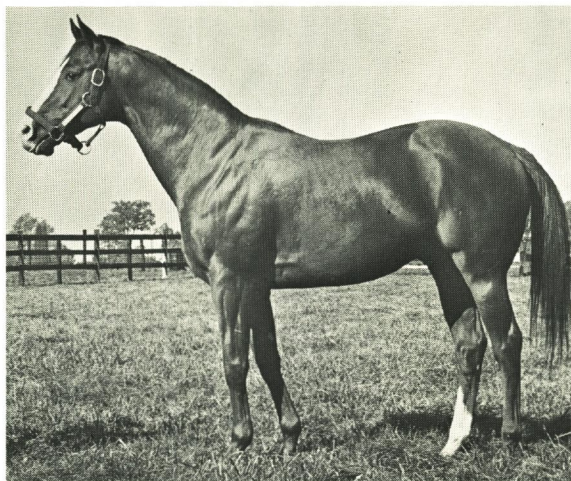
SAGAMORE FARM

Glyndon, Maryland

Harold H. Ferguson, Mgr.

301-833-3737

Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Owner



BE SOMEBODY

ch. h., 1960, **BARBIZON**—**BOLURE**
by **BOLERO**

BE SOMEBODY proved he was one of the best juveniles of his year, weighted fifth on the 1963 Experimental Handicap. The handsome son of **BARBIZON** won the Christiana Stakes carrying 125 (conceding 9 lbs. to runner-up **BONJOUR**), the Seashore Stakes by 7 lengths, the Youthful Stakes in :59 2/5, a 5 furlongs allowance race at Aqueduct in 59, his maiden race—5 furlongs at Aqueduct by 8 lengths in :58 2/5, and was beaten a short head in the World's Playground Stakes by **RAMBUNCTIOUS**.

BE SOMEBODY is a son of the leading young sire **BARBIZON**, best 2-year-old of his year and among the top sires of 2-year-old winners each year, leading the list in 1962. **BE SOMEBODY** is out of the winning **BOLURE**, by the outstanding speed sire **BOLERO**.

1967 FEE—\$500 LIVE FOAL

(Property of David Reynolds)

STANDING AT:

CEDAR LANE FARM
Bradshaw Road, Kingsville, Md.
Phone (301) 592-4881

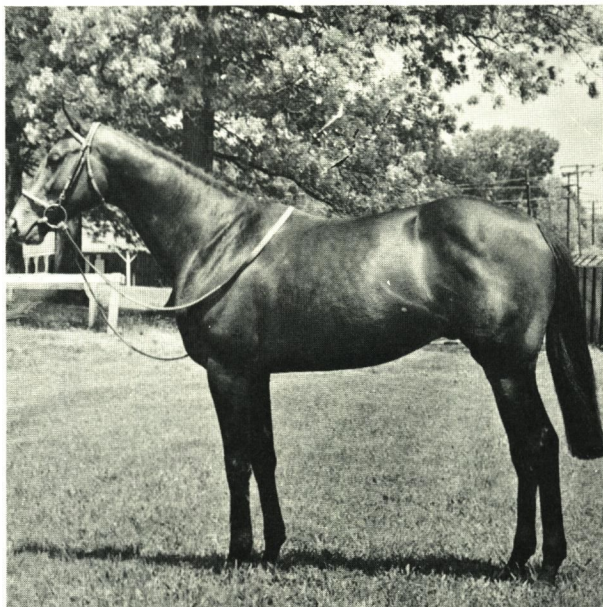
DR. G. G. MEREDITH
and
T. J. KELLY

*VIMY RIDGE

(Property of a Syndicate)

A speedy son of Vimy, *VIMY RIDGE was a stakes winner of over \$110,000, setting new Course and American Records in the Laurel Handicap, Edgemere Handicap and Senatorial Stakes, and six other races. He represents the top bloodlines of Europe.

FEE: \$750
Live Foal



*VIMY RIDGE is half-brother to: *MARTINI 2nd (winner in Eire and U.S.A., including Canadian Championship Stakes), HOT BRANDY (Brocas H., Warren S., John Porter S., etc.), *MOLINO (winner of Convivial S. in England and in U.S.A.), FINO and ANGELIC CAPRICE.

First crop are foals of 1966.

*VIMY RIDGE, Bay horse, 1959

By Vimy,—Angelicus, by Colombo

standing at:

THE CURRAGH

Desmond R. Flynn

Available facilities for breaking yearlings, boarding broodmares, roughing and legging up race horses.

Town Point Road
Chesapeake City, Maryland

Telephone: (301) 885-5324

**NO STALLION IN MARYLAND
CAN MATCH THIS RECORD**



FROM HIS FIRST CROP TO RACE

(3-YEAR-OLDS OF 1966)

**HE HAS SIRED 18 WINNERS FROM
18 STARTERS**

PIANO JIM

*an outstanding representative of one of
America's greatest producing families*

Piano Jim
b., 1955

*Bernborough
(Undefeated at 3)

Blue Denim
(Dam of 6 stakes-winners)

Blue Larkspur

Judy O'Grady

(her daughters produced
13 stakes winners)

Man O'War

FEE: \$500 LIVE FOAL

Inquiries to:
William G. Christmas, Monkton, Md.

Prescott 1-4478



Mr. Hardaway (right) talks with the Green Spring's joint master, Fife Symington (left), and the Green Spring's huntsman, Les Grimes.

AN UNFAMILIAR breed of foxhound was seen last month in Maryland, Ben Hardaway 3d having arrived from Georgia with 15½ couples of July Hounds which he hunted over the Green Spring's country.

The pack was kenneled at James McHenry's farm while Mr. Hardaway and a friend, LeGrande Ellebash, stayed at Fife Symington's home.

Accompanied By Horses and Hounds,



Ben Hardaway 3d's hounds move off
into the rays of a late afternoon sun
on a Baltimore county hillside.

Mr. Hardaway, a building contractor from Columbus, Georgia, has been hunting his pack of July Hounds for the past fifteen years. During October and November, he and Mr. Ellebash (who serves as whip) hunted their hounds with the Deep Run, Farmington and the Keswick Clubs, in addition to the Green Spring.

Ben Hardaway Arrives In Maryland.

Story and photographs by Walter M. Ball

NATIVE DANCER
PRINCE DARE
REJECTED
SAGGY

MARYLAND'S PROVEN STALLIONS

— THEIR GET HAVE EARNED
OVER ONE MILLION DOLLARS.

THERE IS ONLY ONE HORSE IN MARYLAND UNDER 20 YEARS
OF AGE WHOSE GET HAVE EARNED OVER ONE MILLION
DOLLARS AND WHO STANDS FOR A STUD FEE OF LESS THAN
\$1,000.

THAT ONE HORSE IS

PRINCE DARE

b. h., 1950

Male Line (E) Eclipse
No. 8 Family

*PRINCEQUILLO
(Bay, 1940)

PENNY DARE
(Dark Bay, 1945)

Prince Rose.....

*Cosquilla.....

*Challenger II.....

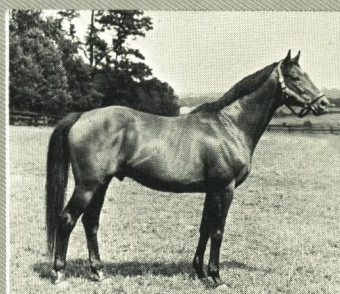
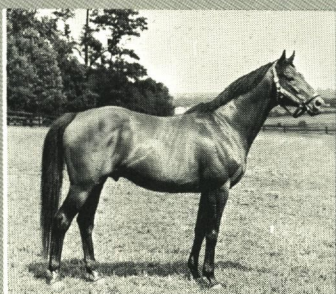
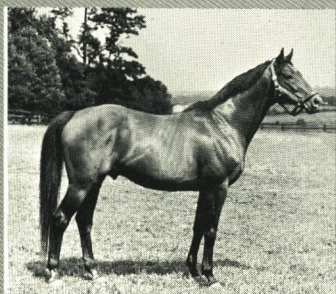
Penncote.....

Rose Prince
Indolence

Papyrus
Quick Thought

Swynford
Sword Play

Pennant
Cherrycote



\$750 LIVE FOAL

(property of a syndicate)

Standing at:

Longwood Farm
Glenwood, Maryland

Inquires to :

C. Oliver Goldsmith, owner
P. D. (Pete) Reid, farm manager

Telephone: 442-2121



The July breed of hound is far from being a stranger to this State, for it was here in Maryland that this rough-coated hound was introduced to the United States back in the early 1800's. Besides the rough coat, the Julys are also known for their "choppy voiced" cry.

Although we take the rolling green countryside of Maryland for granted, Mr. Hardaway expressed great delight in being able to see his pack perform. Now this might seem strange at first until you consider the pine and sedge hunting country sprinkled with patches of thick swamp that Hardaway must contend with during the normal hunting day.

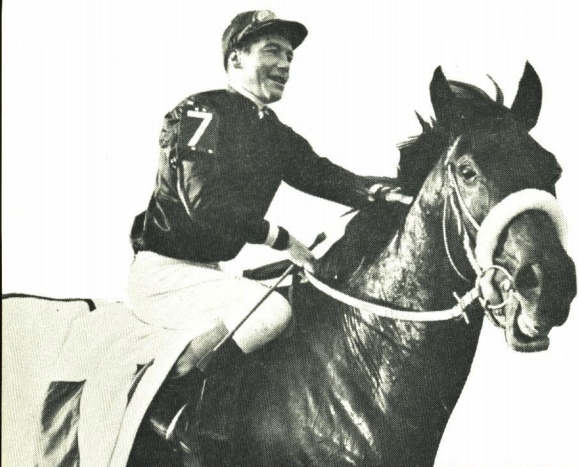
As a matter of fact, instead of the wire cutters and flask of stimulation usually carried by the huntsman in this area, Mr. Hardaway carries a razor sharp saw, worthy of the sturdiest pine and the thickest sedge. This thick growth is the home of the grey fox and Mr. Hardaway's Julys have killed many of them.

Hardaway has an amazing rapport with his pack and upon voicing commands in his pleasant Georgia drawl refers to them as "his laddies." When his hounds make a loss and are "feathering" to find the "line," Hardaway chides them and looks to his favorite hounds and when one of them makes a find he cheers him on with: "That's it old boy, that's it old boy." And then the chase is on.

To the casual observer there exists a friendship seldom seen between the huntsman and his hounds. •

Riding out from James McHenry's farm, the Green Spring's huntsman, Les Grimes, leads Mr. Hardaway and his friend, LeGrande Ellebash, as hounds follow. Below, Mr. Hardaway and Green Spring huntsman.



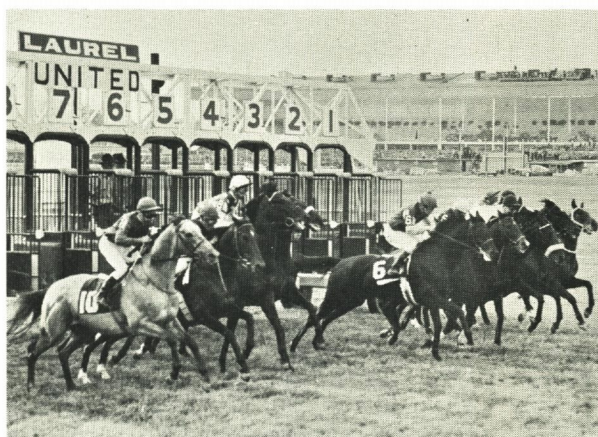


1966

Laurel

FRANCE'S

BEHISTOUN



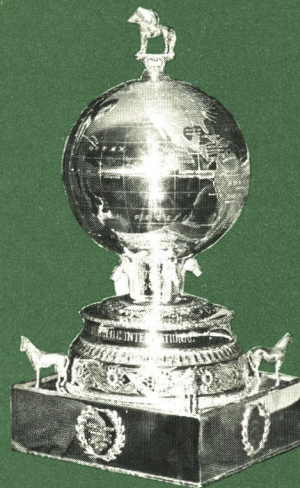
Russia's Aniline finished second and the U.S.A.'s Assagai third.

Behistoun, bred and owned by Alec Weisweiller, was ridden by Jean De-forge. The 3-year-old colt ran a remarkable last quarter-mile his time being estimated at $22 \frac{4}{5}$ seconds.

Photographs by Peter Winants and Jerry Frutkoff



15th Running of the
WASHINGTON, D. C.
INTERNATIONAL



3-YR.-OLD BR. COLT

by O'GRADY out of BEOTIE
A MAN o' WAR DESCENDENT



Behistoun's sire, O'Grady, was offered for sale at \$6,000 when his racing career (2 wins, stakes-placed) ended. Lacking a buyer, Alec Weisweiller retired his horse to stud. O'Grady is a son of the American-bred and raced Relic, who was a son of War Relic by Man o' War.



LOOKING

For a Horse to Breed to
In MARYLAND?

a Bay Horse, 1962

FEE: \$1,000 LIVE FOAL

First crop will be foals of 1967
by Degage—Vital, by *Princequillo

Stakes winner of \$239,926, including Arch
Ward S., Kentucky Jockey Club S., and
others.

Placed in Arlington-Washington Futurity,
Pimlico Futurity, Bahamas Stakes, and
others.

UMBRELLA FELLA

FLEET MARINE

a Bay Horse, 1960

FEE: \$750 LIVE FOAL

First crop are foals of 1966
by *Nasrullah—Happy Go Fleet,
by Count Fleet

Winning FULL BROTHER TO FLEET NAS-
RULLAH, sire of ten stakes winners, including
GUMMO, FLEET TREAT, SPEARFISH, and
others.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Brewster's

WORTHINGTON FARMS

Glyndon, Maryland

Marcel LeMasson, Manager

(301) 833-4104

FOR SALE

ELAINE'S SUZIE

CH. M. 1955

In Foal to *River War

DAM OF THREE FOALS — 2 WINNERS

inquiries to: Virginia R. Lewis, Meadow Brook Farm, Monkton, Md., Tel. 301 771-4796

Maryland Fall Sales

Summaries

(text on page 40)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1966

- 1—Valence; Hurricane Stud (Stanley D. Petter, Jr.); Steve Colando; \$1,000.
- 2—Valerie J.; Charles W. Hancock; E. M. Lucas, Agt.; \$3,500.
- 3—Affectionate; Dr. John A. Hoy; Jos. Kushner; \$4,500.
- 4—Alert Spin; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Garver, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Jos. M. Nelson; \$1,300.
- 5—Amplitude; Dr. John A. Hoy; Carl Govans; \$1,400.
- 6—Ann's Limited; Chas. W. Knox; James E. Nelligan, Agt.; \$700.
- 7—Annunciation; Dr. John A. Hoy; A. Cassidy; \$1,400.
- 8—dk.b.f., Martins Rullah—Annunciation, 1966; Dr. John A. Hoy; A. M. Feldsher; \$700.
- 9—Back Bay Belle; James T. Jackson; H. J. Nesbitt; \$3,500.
- 10—b.f., Thinking Cap—Back Bay Belle, 1966; James T. Jackson; John S. Pettibone; \$1,000.
- 11—b.f., Our Dad—Bee A.H., 1966; Basil A. Hall; A. S. Giordano; \$500.
- 12—Bella Mia; Kennersley Stud, Agt.; Roosevelt Sales Stables; \$100.
- 13—Bireme; Hillstead Farm (Mr. and Mrs. David L. Brooks); Paul B. Fichera; \$2,500.
- 14—Bleu Marine; Mildred Fish; J. T. Lindy; \$300.
- 15—Brandy Alexandra; Barbara M. Kees; Wm. E. Forrest; \$700.
- 16—Butterbur; Hunter Haven Stables; Kenny Braun, Agt.; \$200.
- 17—Cassie Blue; Kennersley Stud, Agt.; Chesapeake Bloodstock Agency, Agt.; \$1,200.
- 18—Chanclies; Kennersley Stud, Agt.; Roosevelt Sales Stables; \$100.
- 19—Corinneagain; Dr. John A. Hoy; Roosevelt Sales Stables; \$100.
- 20—b.f., Augment—Corinneagain, 1966; Dr. John A. Hoy; Dorothy Payne; \$300.
- 21—County Gal; Mildred Fish; Roosevelt Sales Stables; \$200.
- 22—Dagmar; Hurricane Stud; Vincent Cullum; \$400.
- 23—Danny's Sis; Kennersley Stud, Agt.; Kenny Brown, Agt.; \$150.
- 24—WITHDRAWN.
- 25—Diana; Hurricane Stud; Chester Forman, Jr.; \$300.
- 26—Disparage; Dr. John A. Hoy; E. T. Paterson; \$2,900.
- 27—Dry Dock; James T. Jackson; David N. Rust, III, Agt.; \$10,000.
- 28—Entourage; Barbara M. Kees; Joe Schneider; \$900.
- 29—Eternal Betsy; Glade Valley Farms, Agt.; Chas. J. Stevanus; \$1,900.
- 30—*Even So II; Hurricane Stud; James E. Nelligan, Agt.; \$1,000.
- 31—Expensive Taste; Mildred Fish; J. T. Lindy; \$200.
- 32—*Fair Elaine II; James T. Jackson; G. R. Flautt III; \$3,700.
- 33—ch.c., Misty Flight—*Fair Elaine II, 1966; James T. Jackson; Chesapeake Bloodstock Agency; \$3,000.
- 34—Fleet Rebelle; Hillstead Farm; A. J. Lombardi, Agt.; \$6,000.
- 35—ch.c., Rambunctious—Fleet Rebelle, 1966; Hillstead Farm; A. J. Lombardi, Agt.; \$3,400.
- 36—Flo Sreym; Glade Valley Farms, Inc.; Arenel Farms; \$1,700.
- 37—Forced Bid; Jay Dee Stable; Floyd Lankford, Jr.; \$2,300.
- 38—Gray Fog; Hurricane Stud; Chester Paine Fostell; \$600.
- 39—Grecian Coin; Andrew G. P. Hobbs; OUT.
- 40—Haig's Hill; Elwood H. Inge; OUT.
- 41—WITHDRAWN.
- 42—*High Purpose II; Mildred Fish; F. G. Coogan; \$400.
- 43—High Trick; Fox Hill Farm; G. W. Ewalt; \$700.
- 44—*Indulgence II; Hunter Haven Stables; Curtis Prather; \$1,400.
- 45—Kantankerus Katy; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Garver, Jr.; W. R. Helwick; \$1,000.
- 46—dk.b.f., Yes You Will—Kidabel, 1966; Jay Trump Farm; H. Nesbitt; \$2,100.
- 47—Knight Bloom; Fox Hill Farm; G. W. Ewalt; \$400.
- 48—Lady Glade; J. F. Garver, Jr. and W. A. Hardy, Jr.; Paul B. Fichera; \$900.

PHONE: PARKWAY 5-0220

C. MILLS, Inc.

Horse Transportation

Operating under regulations of Interstate Commerce Commission

Box 124

Laurel, Maryland

- 49—Lady Rounders; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Garver, Jr.; Jesse J. Crook; \$500.
50—Last of All; Hurricane Stud; Jos. Westervliet; \$600.
51—Lu Lu Miss; B. P. Hacker; Sylvester N. Causey; \$500.
52—*Marisa II; Glade Valley Farms, Agt. for Mrs. Ruth Lease; Thos. R. Gayhardt, \$2,100.
53—ch.f., Navy Brass—*Marisa II, 1966; Glade Valley Farms, Agt. for Mrs. Ruth Lease; Roger Melrose; \$600.
54—*Marivi; Glade Valley Farms, Agt. for Mrs. Ruth Lease; Wm. A. Dreyer, Jr.; \$250.
55—dk.b.f., Martins Rullah—*Marivi, 1966; Glade Valley Farms, Agt. for Mrs. Ruth Lease; Wm. A. Pope, Jr.; \$700.
56—Mary's Trixie; Kennersley Stud, Agt.; J. M. Nelson, Agt.; \$500.
57—Miss Ceramic; Hillstead Farm; Mrs. Frederick Bierer; \$5,500.
58—Miss Principal; Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin; OUT.
59—More Pat; James T. Jackson; Dr. Alfred E. Jackson; \$700.
60—Our Flag; Glade Valley Farms, Inc.; John Barr; \$2,000.
61—Peregrine; James T. Jackson; J. D. Gadd; \$200.
62—b.f., John William—Peregrine, 1966; James T. Jackson; H. Nesbitt; \$800.
63—Queens Ace; Kennersley Stud, Agt.; D. E. Seaman, Agt.; \$200.
64—Raving Cutie; Hillstead Farm; Joseph P. Pons, Agt.; \$2,800.
65—b.c., Restless Native—Raving Cutie, 1966; Hillstead Farm; Fendall M. Clagett; \$2,900.
66—Roman Serenade and b.f., Piano Jim—Roman Serenade, 1966; John Pons, Agt. for Mrs. Dorothea S. Foote; H. H. Prentice; \$1,500.
67—Rose Stocking; Dr. John A. Hoy; Tim Rooney; \$700.
68—b.f., Augment—Rose Stocking, 1966; Dr. John A. Hoy; Wm. E. Forrest; \$500.
69—Running Shoes; Kenneth Field; Paul B. Fichera; \$900.
70—*Seana Parnell; Hurricane Stud; M. T. Sweeney; \$700.
71—Senorita Jane; George Kohn; OUT.
72—*Silver Charger; Hurricane Stud; Irving Finkelstein; \$700.
73—Sorority House; Richard Gottsman; OUT.
74—Spanish Mission; James T. Jackson; Mrs. Howard A. Kelly, Jr.; \$2,600.
75—ch.c., Thinking Cap—Spanish Mission, 1966; James T. Jackson; S. O. Graham; \$1,600.
76—Steak Tartar; Mildred Fish; J. B. Merryman; \$800.
77—ch.c., Augment—Steak Tartar, 1966; Mildred Fish; Simon M. Chenowith, Inc.; \$500.
78—Susan Lee C.; Dr. John A. Hoy; Jack L. Payne; \$400.
79—Syn; Andrew G. P. Hobbs; OUT.
80—Tekram; Hunter Haven Stables; Luther Larkins; \$300.
81—Tudor Lady; Glade Valley Farm, Agt. for Harold Bensing; T. J. Baker, Agt.; \$1,500.
82—b.c., John William—Tudor Lady, 1966; Glade Valley Farm, Agt. for Harold Bensing; T. J. Baker, Agt.; \$1,500.
83—*Sharragh; Allen King, Jr.; Roosevelt Sales Stables; \$350.
84—b.f., Captain Morgan—Annunciation, 1965; Dr. John A. Hoy; Stanley Palmer; \$700.
85—b.c., Yemen—Aunt June, 1966; Kandy Hill Farm; Budd Kalba; \$1,100.
86—ch.c., Sun David—Brown Cricket, 1965; Myron N. Goodwin; W. McLaughlin; \$800.
87—b.c., Trojan Monarch—Carneaux, 1965; Hay Hill Farm (Mr. and Mrs. Jos. M. Nelson); Gleneagle Farm; J. Root; \$1,200.
88—Couth; Mildred Fish; Simon M. Chenowith, Inc.; \$300.
89—dk.b.c., *Beechpark—Fay's Theatre, 1965; Larking Hill Farm; High Ridge Farm; \$3,500.
90—Harp String; James T. Jackson; Shannon Mooradian; \$1,400.
91—b.f., Cosmic Bomb—Laydo, 1965; Hay Hill Farm; W. L. Boyd; \$1,100.
92—b.f., Martins Rullah—*Marisa II, 1965; Glade Valley Farms, Agt. for Mrs. Ruth Lease; M. O. Fontaine; \$1,700.
93—b.c., Navy Brass—*Marivi, 1965; Glade Valley Farms, Agt. for Mrs. Ruth Lease; Red K Stable; \$400.
94—gr.c., Tooley—Milady Rose, 1965; Myron N. Goodwin; OUT.
95—dk.b.c., Spin—My Paper Doll, 1965; Larking Hill Farm; B. P. Bond, Agt.; \$7,500.
96—b.c., Rejected—Paradox, 1965; W. J. Hirsch; Shannon Mooradian; \$2,300.
97—b.c., Augment—Rose Stocking, 1965; Dr. John A. Hoy; John L. Davidson; \$1,100.
98—Wee Devil; Glade Valley Farm, Agt. for John Aitken; Joseph P. Pons, Agt.; \$2,000.

NADE

Dk. Bay, 1958

*Nasrullah—Dentifrice,
by Reaping Reward

(Property of
a
Syndicate)

HALF
BROTHER
to
Stakes winners
AMBEHAVING
WITHOUT FAIL
CESTRUM

From the strong
family of Gino Patty,
dam of stakes producers
SICILY, EUROPA, etc.

SIRE OF
14 winners from
his first 2 crops to race,
including:
Stakes placed **Crying Towel**
(3rd Annapolis S.)
and
Tangelo
(2nd Maryland Futurity, 1966)

FEE:
\$1,500
Live Foal

Standing at:

BOWLING BROOK FARM

MIDDLEBURG, MARYLAND

Inquiries to:

Henry S. Clark
Glyndon, Md.
301-833-4797

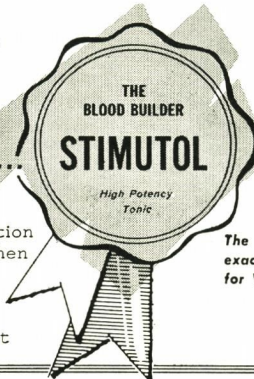
Henry Green, Mgr.
Middleburg, Md.
301-775-4383

- Increases Staying Power
- Builds Stamina and Reserve Power
- Increases Resistance to Infection

There is only ONE ... **STIMUTOL** *...accept no substitute*

- Increases Appetite
- Keeps Horses in Top Condition
- Reduces Muscle Soreness when due to B-Complex Deficiency
- Contains NO Drugs

Literature Available on Request



The Fast-Acting Blood Builder For Better Performance and Better Development through Better Health with STIMUTOL!

The Blood Builder formulated under the most exacting pharmaceutical conditions especially for Veterinarians and Trainer's use.

\$ 22.50
PER GALLON

FREIGHT PREPAID



Consult Your Dealer on the Track, or Write

NATIONAL VETERINARY PHARMACEUTICALS

(Sole Distributors)

1520 W. Indian School Rd., Phoenix 15, Arizona

Post Office Box 10253

Phoenix 16, Arizona

Phone 277-2703

THE ROPE & REAR TACK SHOP

English-Western riding attire, equipment and stable supplies.

Jarrettsville Rd. (Old Rt. 23) Midway between Jarrettsville & Forest Hill, Md. Owen 2-6003

- 99—Half Pop's; Larking Hill Farm; Bruce Stauffer; \$400.
- 100—Money Chip; Mrs. Fenton M. Fadeley; Stanley Hilton; \$500.
- 101—Brave Runnah; M. Fish; R. B. Schultz; \$400.
- 102—Spoken Promise; Francis Thorobred Farm; OUT.
- 103—Bricks Error; Henry H. Godfrey; Major L. White; \$400.
- 104—War Trojan; Mrs. G. T. Hopkins; Gerald Goldman; \$400.
- 105—Accredit; Dr. John D. Hoy; Mary Walters; \$2,200.
- 106—Adrift; Dr. John D. Hoy; Simon M. Chenowith, Inc.; \$500.
- 107—At the Helm; Dr. John D. Hoy; M. Fitzpatrick; \$4,000.
- 108—Flying Ray; Dr. John D. Hoy; OUT.
- 109—Butter Creek; Hunter Haven Stable; Gladys N. Benedict; \$500.
- 110—Call Kerry; Hunter Haven Stable; C. Ike Frock; \$600.
- 111—Coppa Calla; Hunter Haven Stable; R. B. Schultz; \$350.
- 112—Kerryram; Hunter Haven Stable; Roosevelt Sales Stables; \$500.
- 113—Market Call; Hunter Haven Stable; Roosevelt Sales Stables; \$300.
- 114—Sun Haven; Hunter Haven Stable; J. T. Lundy; \$1,000.
- 115—Zora Lee; Hunter Haven Stable; Roosevelt Sales Stables; \$500.
- 116—Cardinal Miss; Charles B. Israel; J. T. Lundy; \$1,000.

Monday No. Head	Monday Total Amount	Monday Average
105	\$144,600	\$1,377

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1966

- 117—Vaceil; Merryland Farm, Agt. for Mrs. Henry Obre; Joseph J. Smith; \$700.
- 118—Valley One; Est. Mrs. Dorothy H. Mower; Roosevelt Sales Stable; \$250.
- 119—Wasted Hours; Est. Mrs. Dorothy H. Mower; Roosevelt Sales Stable; \$500.
- 119A—b.c., Dr. Eugene J—Wasted Hours, 1966; Est. Mrs. Dorothy H. Mower; Joe G. Matthews; \$700.
- 120—White Drift; Wm. K. Reber, Agt.; Bernard Klein; \$800.
- 121—Aldie Miss; C. E. Reithmeyer; B. Zemo; \$450.
- 122—Aleppo; Merryland Farm, Agt. for Mrs. Henry Obre; J. M. Nelson, Agt.; \$500.
- 123—Badger Pie; Mrs. Samuel M. Pistorio; Frank Pietroniro; \$700.
- 124—Bengal Rose; Mrs. Samuel M. Pistorio; J. B. Merryman, Agt.; \$2,900.
- 125—dk.b.c., *Monte Carlo—Bengal Rose, 1966; Mrs. Samuel M. Pistorio; Jimmy Baldwin; \$900.
- 126—Bet-A-Line; Jay D. Montgomery; A. J. Giordano; \$150.
- 127—Big Leg Beano; Est. Mrs. Dorothy H. Mower; J. M. Nelson, Agt.; \$600.
- 128—Birthday Mage; Little Rhody Farm; W. R. Helwick; \$400.
- 129—ch.c., New Rullah—Birthday Mage, 1966; Little Rhody Farm; Frank G. Rose; \$300.
- 130—Black Cobra; Misty Hill Farm; C. E. Wilson; \$700.
- 131—Blanco; Malcolm J. Lowe; Esther H. Ludwig; \$1,200.
- 132—b.f., In the Corner—Blanco, 1966; Malcolm J. Lowe; Larry Boyce; \$1,100.
- 133—Boss Belle; Misty Hill Farm; J. M. Nelson, Agt.; \$600.
- 134—Bratty; Longford Farm, Agt.; Joseph P. Pons, Agt.; \$1,700.
- 135—Brenda's Pride; C. E. Reithmeyer; Harry Johnson; \$300.
- 136—Bridge Club; Leo J. Patterson; A. J. Giordano; \$250.
- 137—Brief Report; Misty Hill Farm; Roosevelt Sales Stables; \$350.

GEORGE WILLIAM STEPHENS, JR. AND ASSOCIATES

**Engineers and
Landscape Architects**

303 Allegheny Avenue
Towson, Maryland
P. O. Box 6828

- 138—Bristol Blue; Harry C. Meyerhoff; David N. Rust, Agt.; \$2,500.
- 139—Capresco; Marlands Farm; Roosevelt Sales Stables; \$350.
- 140—dk.b.c., Etonian—Chalvedele, 1966; Nursery Place, Agt.; OUT.
- 141—Charmed Circle; Locust Hill Farm; Roosevelt Sales Stables; \$200.
- 142—Cosmic Pat; Little Rhody Farm; Louis A. R. Pieri; \$300.
- 143—ch.c., New Rullah—Cosmic Pat, 1966; Little Rhody Farm; Gleneagle Farm; \$300.
- 144—Dreamflower; Richard T. O'Connor; Dr. James R. Buell; \$5,000.
- 145—ch.f., *Amerigo—Dreamflower, 1966; Richard T. O'Connor; Walter Tramontin; \$5,500.
- 146—Duck Call; Longford Farm; L. E. Recine; \$2,400.
- 147—Eveleen; Mrs. Samuel M. Pistorio; Jervis S. Marshall, Agt.; \$2,000.
- 148—*Fathya; Wm. K. Reber, Agt.; Tim Rooney; \$1,600.
- 149—First Quarter; Merryland Farm, Agt. for Michael Wettach; Joe Schneider; \$1,000.
- 150—Flight Quest; Merrybrook Farms, J. L. Wiley, Agt.; Barbara C. Grace; \$700.
- 151—Freudian Fable; Helen Wade Parke; J. T. Lundy; \$700.
- 152—Gallanteria; Mrs. Samuel M. Pistorio; OUT.
- 153—*Gold Clip; Mrs. Samuel M. Pistorio; OUT.
- 154—Gold Drop; The Nursery Place; Anthony F. Carlo; \$8,000.
- 155—Hefty Dolly; Merrybrook Farms, J. L. Wiley, Agt.; Bloodstock Farm; \$600.
- 156—Hunt's Dream; Misty Hill Farm; Arenel Farms; \$2,300.
- 157—Hurricane Minny; Mrs. Samuel M. Pistorio; James A. Avery; \$400.
- 158—Indictment; C. E. Reithmeyer; Roosevelt Sales Stables; \$200.
- 159—I Presume; Est. Mrs. Dorothy H. Mower; A. J. Giordano; \$400.
- 159A—b.f., Culpeper—I Presume, 1966; Est. Mrs. Dorothy H. Mower; S. O. Graham; \$600.
- 160—Isle of Hope; Est. Mrs. Dorothy H. Mower; Roosevelt Sales Stables; \$600.
- 161—Itinerary; Longford Farm; Tim Rooney; \$3,200.
- 162—Jessglad; Wm. K. Reber, Agt.; Roosevelt Sales Stables; \$100.
- 163—b.c., Ilite—Jessglad, 1966; Wm. K. Reber, Agt.; Gleneagle Farm; \$300.

THOROUGHBRED PEDIGREES

Mrs. Louise Pascal
RFD #3, Westminster, Md. 21157
301-848-6506

- Four generation and tabulated Race Record\$4.00
- Five generation and tabulated Race Record with Family No.\$6.00
- Five generation (complete production and race records of first 3 dams)\$15.00

Rush Orders—20% extra

Price List for other services on request.
Used books bought and sold.

BOOKS

Would like to purchase all kind of books or magazines on Thoroughbreds for our new library. Please state condition, best price, etc. Tom Landry, P. O. Box 234, Blackwood, N. J. or call 215/WA. 2-5442.

- 164—Key Girl; Little Rhody Farm; B. P. Bond, Agt.; \$400.
- 165—b.f., English Shot—Lady Finn, 1966; Little Rhody Farm; John N. Smith; \$200.
- 166—ch.c., *Beechpark—Maid of Mine, 1966; The Nursery Place, Agt.; J. S. Pettibone; \$2,500.
- 167—Mid Admiral; Misty Hill Farm; James H. Shepley; \$250.
- 168—Mink Bolero; Helen Wade Parke; J. T. Lundy; \$700.
- 169—Miss Villanova; Merrybrook Farms, J. L. Wiley, Agt.; Robert E. Mattson; \$500.
- 170—b.c., Prince Edward—Miss Villanova, 1966; Merrybrook Farms; S. O. Graham; \$500.
- 171—Moonville; Charles A. Papa; Roosevelt Sales Stables; \$500.
- 172—My Rowie; Pennbroke Farm; Roosevelt Sales Stables; \$100.
- 173—Nina Bella; Little Rhody Farm; Arenel Farms; \$600.
- 174—dk.b.f., New Rullah—Nina Bella, 1966; Little Rhody Farm; OUT.
- 175—Painted Tulip; Merrybrook Farms, J. L. Wiley, Agt.; Bloodstock Farm; \$250.
- 176—b.f., Baker County—Painted Tulip, 1966; J. L. Wiley, Agt.; S. O. Graham; \$400.
- 177—Pink Cheeks; Mrs. Samuel M. Pistorio; Melvin Carman; \$2,200.
- 178—ch.c., Sabotage—Pink Cheeks, 1966; Mrs. Samuel M. Pistorio; Wade H. Massie III; \$700.
- 179—Potomac Gal; C. E. Reithmeyer; J. M. Nelson, Agt.; \$450.
- 180—b.c., Sunrise County—Prize Haul, 1966; The Nursery Place, Agt.; Peter E. Blum, Agt.; \$3,800.
- 181—Reflection; Charles A. Papa; OUT.
- 182—Ripcord; Otasaga Farm, Agt.; H. Simon; \$200.
- 183—River Splendor; Est. Mrs. Dorothy H. Mower; Mrs. G. R. Bryson; \$1,000.
- 183A—b.c., Panacean—River Splendor, 1966; Est. Mrs. Dorothy H. Mower; Gordon Thompson; \$500.

HAVE YOU CONSIDERED BALLINDERRY FARM IN YOUR 1967 BREEDING PLANS?

Excellent facilities for
Breaking and schooling Yearlings
Boarding Broodmares, etc.

Resident Veterinarian

Proximity to Maryland
Stallion Station

Mrs. Bayard Sharp's bay colt
(by *Ribot out of Bithynia)
who was Grand Champion of the
1966 Maryland Horse Breeders
Association's Yearling Show was
foaled and raised at Ballinderry Farm

Fred Comyn

Visitors Welcome

Chesapeake City, Md.
Tel.: (301) 885-5483

- 184—Rock Garden; Merryland Farm, Agt. for Michael Wettach; James Ferris; \$100.
- 185—Rocky Wes; Merryland Farm, Agt. for Mrs. Henry Obre; North Cliff Farm; \$4,000.
- 186—Ro.f., Nail—Rose Diamond, 1966; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Pohzehl; Harry G. Young; \$1,500.
- 187—Sa Newco; Little Rhody Farm; J. T. Lundy; \$600.
- 188—b.c., Helioscope—Sa Newco, 1966; Little Rhody Farm; Robert E. Allnutt; \$700.
- 189—Sempre Primo; C. E. Reithmeyer; OUT.
- 190—Sirtema; Misty Hill Farm; W. Mackay-Smith; \$500.
- 191—*Smacker; Maryland Stallion Station, Agt.; J. T. Lundy; \$200.
- 192—Snippy Peg; Jay D. Montgomery; J. T. Lundy; \$200.
- 193—Stereoscope; Merryland Farm, Agt. for Mrs. Henry Obre; J. M. Nelson, Agt.; \$600.
- 194—Surprise Me; Merrybrook Farms, J. L. Wiley, Agt.; Roosevelt Sales Stables; \$500.
- 195—Swampland Babe; Est. Mrs. Dorothy H. Mower; Roosevelt Sales Stables; \$800.
- 196—Sweet Singer; Northwest Farms; Arthur Hawkins; \$500.
- 197—b.f., Quillso—Talon Big Star, 1966; Maryland Stallion Station, Agt.; Gleneagle Farm; \$600.
- 198—Tenderness; Mairlands Farm; N. B. Timanus; \$900.
- 199—Tight Case; Mairlands Farm; J. M. Nelson, Agt.; \$350.
- 200—Twilight Haze; Jay D. Montgomery; Roosevelt Sales Stables; \$100.
- 201—*Monte Carlo; Mrs. Samuel M. Pistorio; OUT.
- 202—*ch.c., Primera—Ann Boleyn, 1965; Orange Hill Farm, Agt.; John B. Merryman, Agt.; \$5,000.
- 202A—Bronze Valley; Est. Mrs. Dorothy H. Mower; E. J. Kendall; \$2,500.
- 203—ch.g., Royal Warrior—Affrosa's Only, 1965; Mill Creek Stables; John S. Cherivtch; \$250.
- 204—dk.b.f., *Monte Carlo—Bengal Rose, 1965; Mrs. Samuel M. Pistorio; R. Hamilton; \$1,700.
- 205—ch.f., Victory Morn—Canadian Girl, 1965; Newstead Farm (Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Hardin); W. L. Boyd; \$1,900.
- 206—dk.bc., Michore—Cosmic Pat, 1965; Little Rhody Farm; Gleneagle Farm; \$400.
- 207—b.c., *Monte Carlo—Dapolis, 1965; Mrs. Chas. McLennan; Mrs. Thomas Kuhn; \$2,500.
- 207A—ch.f., Brush Fire—First Byrne, 1965; Jay D. Montgomery; Roosevelt Sales Stables; \$100.
- 208—b.c., Rejected—Hurricane Minny, 1965; Mrs. Samuel M. Pistorio; Norman K. Wright; \$1,900.
- 209—b.f., *Iceberg II—Lady Gayett, 1965; Mill Creek Stables; S. V. Passafiume; \$1,000.
- 210—b.f., *Monte Carlo—*La Spezia, 1965; Mrs. Samuel M. Pistorio; W. L. Boyd; \$900.
- 211—Our Man Monte; Otasaga Farm (Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Lytle); OUT.
- 212—dk.b.c., Michore—Nina Bella, 1965; Little Rhody Farm; L. O. Payne; \$300.
- 213—b.c., *Tarjoman—Omabras, 1965; Jervis S. Marshall, Agt.; M. Rowland, Agt.; \$400.
- 214—dk.b.f., Panacean—River Splendor, 1965; Est. Mrs. Dorothy H. Mower; Patrick Wilbourn; \$500.

RED OAK FARMS

EASTERN HOBO

ch h 1955

EASTERN FLYWAY PONEMAH

As a two year old Eastern Hobo won the Bowie Breeders Stakes and placed in the Christiana Stakes at Delaware. In his 3 year old career he placed in the Jennings H. at Pimlico. He retired with over \$63,000 in earnings.

FEE \$250 — LIVE FOAL

ROLLIN COUNT

DK. BAY or BR., 1960

COUNT OF HONOR ROLLEM

Unraced as a two-year-old, this hard hitting son of Count of Honor was never out of the money as a three-year-old, beating such horses as Air Spin, Blue Thor, Petro Tim, Pivot, Prince O'Pilsen, and Trader. Second to Space Skates, Water Twister, etc.

HIS RECORD

	Start	Win	Second	Third	Fourth
3 Yr.	10	3	4	1	2
4 Yr.	7		2		1

A versatile horse with excellent conformation whose granddam produced Invigorator (\$178,000), Mrs. Mark (\$29,000).

FEE \$200 — LIVE FOAL

Professional care for your broodmares.

John Borkowski, Mgr.

Poolesville, Md.

Phone (301) 349-5157

- 215—Roman Empire; Kenneth E. McElwain; OUT.
- 216—dk.b.c., Culpeper—Swampland Babe, 1965; Est. Mrs. Dorothy H. Mower; Bloodstock Farm; \$600.
- 217—dk.b.c., *Monte Carlo—Top Cap, 1965; Mrs. Samuel M. Pistorio; H. Lubenstein; \$1,200.
- 217A—ch.f., Brush Fire—Twilight Haze; 1965; Jay D. Montgomery; R. B. Schultz; \$200.
- 218—Jerry's Reward; Aubrey L. Lawrence; Margaret J. Keaton; \$1,700.
- 219—Boy in Blue; Clayton M. Liddell; A. J. Giordano; \$300.
- 220—Dundee's Boy; Clayton M. Liddell; T. Nelson Gilbert; \$300.
- 221—George L.; Clayton M. Liddell; Frank Townsend; \$200.
- 222—March Lion; Clayton M. Liddell; Roosevelt Sales Stables; \$200.
- 223—Trolea; Harold and Donald Lord, R. J. Harrison, Agt.; Arthur Hawkins, \$800.
- 224—Princess Lucie; Paul McLane and Douglas Dalrymple; Roosevelt Sales Stables; \$450.
- 225—Alator; Mrs. Joe G. Matthews; Wm. R. Snyder; \$400.
- 225A—Metaline; Jay D. Montgomery; Charles S. Rattba; \$450.
- 226—Mizzenmast; Merryland Farm, Agt. for Mrs. Henry Obre; OUT.
- 227—Quarter Session; Merryland Farm, Agt. for Mrs. Henry Obre; A. R. P. Inc.; \$3,100.
- 228—Uxbridge; Merryland Farm, Agt. for Mrs. Henry Obre; A. R. P. Inc.; \$3,400.

- 229—Michael Hayden; Louis A. R. Pieri; Anne Friedman; \$600.
 - 230—Fast Fox; Raintree Farm; S. V. Passafiume; \$1,100.
 - 231—Mainland; Raintree Farm; Ellwood Bobbs; \$200.
 - 232—Fenwick's Folly; John J. Reinhard, Jr.; Anne Friedman; \$600.
- | Tuesday | Tuesday | Tuesday |
|----------|--------------|---------|
| No. Head | Total Amount | Average |
| 113 | \$118,350 | \$1,047 |

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1966

- 233—Verlassen; Ada K. Stables; A. J. Giordano; \$300.
- 234—Wendy; Margaret L. Stover; J. T. Lundy; \$300.
- 235—White Horse Girl; James L. Wiley; Denton Farm; \$4,600.
- 236—b.c., *Dominate II—Your Lisa, 1966; Edw. L. Stephenson; Wade H. Massie III; \$200.
- 237—Bala Cona; Bayne C. Welker, Agt. for Hitching Post Farm; Kenneth H. Eanes; \$300.
- 238—Battle Spear; J. L. Wiley, Agt. for Peter D. Tattersall; Roosevelt Sales Stables; \$200.
- 239—Beanot; Adolph Meyer, J. L. Wiley, Agt.; Mitchell Stewart; \$500.
- 240—Bellitas; J. L. Wiley, Agt. for Peter D. Tattersall; Roosevelt Sales Stables; \$100.
- 241—Bell Tone; Walter F. Wickes, Jr.; Dr. R. T. Murphy; \$800.
- 242—Benevolent; Ada K. Stables; Ben Rickler; \$700.
- 243—Betty C.; Eugene Weymouth; Mrs. Howard A. Kelly, Jr.; \$1,400.

INSURANCE SPECIALISTS

in

Horse Mortality*—Compensation—
Liability, etc.

(*Stable discounts available)

For

Owners—Trainers—Farms—Syndicates—
etc.

Phone or Write "The Old Reliable"
JOHN L. BOND, Insurance
Springfield Road
Wrightstown, N. J. 08562
609-723-2594

(Offices on all New Jersey Tracks)

Bacon Hall Equestrian Centre Glencoe, Maryland

Boarding, training, showing and sales.
Hunters, jumpers, junior horses and
ponies.

Riding instruction.

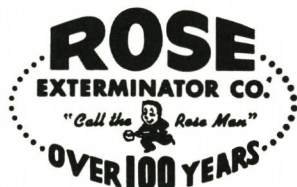
Indoor and outdoor facilities.

William G. Boyce, III, Mgr.

Home: (301) 771-4246

Stable: (301) 472-9779

INSECTS—TERMITES—RODENTS "Call the Rose Man" Dial 467-5300



Consultant Entomologist

Approved Treatment for Coughing Virus

3950 Falls Road

Baltimore 11, Md.

- 244—Bevvy; Victor N. Rude; Frank Schmidt; \$1,100.
- 245—b.f., *Djeddah—Bevvy, 1966; Victor N. Rude; J. L. Wiley; \$1,500.
- 246—Blonde Countess; Windmill Hill Farm; J. T. Lundy; \$1,600.
- 247—Bodie; Ada K. Stables; OUT.
- 248—Bonaventure; Ada K. Stables; Roosevelt Sales Stables; \$200.
- 249—Busy Nellie; Bayard Sharp; J. C. Mobberley, Agt.; \$500.
- 250—Cafeteria; Sand Stone Stable, Inc.; J. C. Mobberley; \$1,500.
- 251—Camilil; Ada K. Stables; OUT.
- 252—Chez Joie; Ada K. Stables; OUT.
- 253—Cirque; Edw. L. Stephenson; William N. Kelley; \$600.
- 254—Coax Me; Eugene Weymouth; Russell Eaton; \$500.
- 255—Cosmic Miss; John Verts; Roosevelt Sales Stables; \$100.
- 256—Cross Patch; Walter F. Wickes, Jr.; Barbara S. Field; \$600.
- 257—Diane's Request; Barclay Stable; Gilmore Flaunt III; \$1,500.
- 257A—Dizzy Whirl; George Thomas; OUT.
- 258—Earl's B. W.; Edw. A. Bazzurro; John W. Fuchs; \$200.
- 259—Epimar; Edw. A. Bazzurro and James B. Zimmerman; Roosevelt Sales Stables; \$100.
- 260—b.c., Captain Flash—Fieldiana; The Annex, Agt. for Virginia Breeders' Assn.; OUT.
- 261—*Filiol; Adolph Meyer, J. L. Wiley, Agt.; Roosevelt Sales Stables; \$200.
- 262—Fleet Miss; Bayne C. Welker, Agt. for Hitching Post Farm; L. W. Wiley, Agt.; \$350.
- 263—Fumak Slen; Ada K. Stables; OUT.
- 264—Fundo; James L. Wiley; R. Casey, Agt.; \$1,000.
- 265—Gentle Step; Mr. and Mrs. Carey Rogers; Gypsy Hill Farm; \$600.
- 266—Get To It; Windmill Hill Farm; Walter Martin; \$6,000.
- 267—Happy Tina; James L. Wiley; R. Casey, Agt.; \$1,000.
- 268—Henryi; Spring Water Farm; James Brown; \$1,000.
- 269—Hi-Banderette; Ada K. Stables; Carroll Hada-way; \$150.
- 270—Hobson's Choice; Margaret L. Stover; Peter Jay; \$600.
- 271—Huntsdale; Mr. and Mrs. Carey Rogers; E. Hart, Agt.; \$600.
- 272—Incognita; Spring Water Farm; Wm. E. Brown; \$600.
- 273—Jet High; Eugene Weymouth; Mrs. Constance Barnett; \$600.
- 274—Joyce Gober; Sand Stone Stable, Inc.; Roosevelt Sales Stables; \$100.
- 275—Khalady; Edw. A. Bazzurro; James Stewart; \$200.
- 276—Lextown Girl; Edw. A. Bazzurro; Roosevelt Sales Stables; \$150.
- 277—Lillita; Edw. L. Stephenson; Wm. J. McDonald; \$1,500.
- 278—Lissome Lyd; James L. Wiley; R. Casey; \$2,200.
- 279—Mamma Oso; Greta Rogers; M. Smith; \$2,700.
- 280—b.f., Rejected—Maria Del Mar, 1966; Van Dal Stables; Edwin T. Wilson; \$1,000.
- 281—Meturn; Ada K. Stables; OUT.

- 282—Miss Income; Peter D. Tattersall, J. L. Wiley, Agt.; Jason Parker; \$500.
 283—Miss Nadine; Sand Stone Stable, Inc.; OUT.
 284—Mitty T.; James L. Wiley; R. Casey, Agt.; \$1,000.
 285—Modest Fleet; Eugene Weymouth; Kenneth Field, Agt.; \$4,000.
 286—Musical Star; H. F. and Agnes W. Strange; Roosevelt Sales Stables; \$150.
 287—br.f., Royal Orphan—Musical Star, 1966; H. F. and Agnes W. Strange; Ike Frock; \$500.
 288—My Echo; Ada K. Stables; Carroll Hadaway; \$150.
 289—Nannie's Star; Margaret L. Stover; Wm. R. Snyder; \$250.
 290—b.c., Boston Baker—O-B-Friend, 1966; Bayne C. Welker, Agt. for Fairway Farms Stable; Jack de Butts; \$600.
 291—Onkama; Sand Stone Stable, Inc.; OUT.
 292—*Panabelle II; Barclay Stable; Roosevelt Sales Stables; \$300.
 293—gr.f., Sure Welcome—Picnic Basket, 1966; Ballinderry Farm; OUT.
 294—dk.b.f., Peter Raymond—Pilates Quest, 1966; Van Dal Stables; Wade H. Massie III; \$300.
 295—Poll-O-Mine; Barclay Stable; Windmore Farm; \$3,600.
 296—Queen Victoria; J. L. Wiley, Agt. for Peter D. Tattersall; Thos. Cappozzi; \$350.
 297—Riley Oh Girl; Edw. A. Bazzurro and James B. Zimmerman; Roosevelt Sales Stables; \$200.
 298—Roman Eye; William Zakoor; Don J. Wade; \$900.
 299—Royal Monique; James L. Wiley; R. Casey, Agt.; \$1,500.
 300—Rywood; Spring Water Farm; Edw. Turnbull; \$600.
 301—*Sash; James L. Wiley; J. T. Lundy; \$4,200.
 302—Serenata; Sand Stone Stable, Inc.; OUT.
 303—Shake Hands; James L. Wiley; Arenel Farms; \$2,000.
 304—Shipolis; J. L. Wiley, Agt. for Peter D. Tattersall; Geo. Eberhard; \$400.
 305—Staked; Mrs. Augustus Riggs IV; Jesse J. Crook; \$900.
 306—Sweetbred; Edw. A. Bazzurro; Roosevelt Sales Stables; \$200.
 307—b.f., *Beau Le Havre—Sweetbred, 1966; Edw. A. Bazzurro; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Schultz; \$200.
 308—Tagma; Bayne C. Welker, Agt.; L. Wiley, Agt.; \$1,200.
 309—Tearandero; Frank S. Truscott; Frank J. Hand; \$700.
 310—Thoretta; James D. Barrett; Pozzazalli; \$700.
 311—Tiny Cascade; Frank S. Truscott; S. Matters; \$200.
 312—*Toute Facon; Woodside Stud, Inc.; L. W. Lundy; \$500.
 313—Apathy; James L. Wiley, Agt. for Adolph Meyer; L. Hyland; \$500.
 314—*Bill Burns; Timothy J. Rooney; James Stewart; \$400.
 315—*Brave II; Edw. Bazzurro and Mildred Fish; Dr. J. P. Brown; \$1,200.
 316—Ess Dee; Edw. Bazzurro; N. N. Zemo; \$300.
 317—b.f., Sunglow—Whispering Lady, 1965; Sand Stone Stable, Inc.; L. Chartrand; \$800.
 318—Rowdy Renegade, 1965; Hitching Post Farm, Bayne C. Welker, Agt.; Larry Craft; \$500.

A Message of Friendship!

To our faithful old friends,
 To our cherished new friends,
 And to those whose friendship
 we hope to earn, we extend
 Greetings of the season for
 A Merry Christmas and
 A Happy New Year.



VORDEMBERGE'S SADDLERY
 BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Glenn J. Linthicum Printing

Commercial and Job Printing
Letterpress and Offset

Valley 5-5757
 905 York Road Towson 4, Maryland

Standing at Fenwick Farm, Salem, N. J.

PROBLEM LAD

by Easy Mon—Alaport by The Porter
 16.2 hands with 9 inches of bone.
 Likely to produce winners on the flat
 and in steeplechase.

\$200. Free return

Mares boarded all year at reasonable
 rates with professional in charge of all
 facilities.

FENWICK FARM

Compromise Road, R.D. 1, Salem, N. J.
 Telephone: (609) 935-1421 or
 (609) 935-2197



RALPH G. SMITH, INC.

DEPENDABLE HORSE TRANSPORTATION

WEST CHESTER, PA.

'PHONES—West Chester, Pa.

Daytime—area code 215 OWen 6-4200

Saturdays, Sundays, Holidays, After Hours & Night Calls—
area code 215 OWen 6-0463

PONY FOR SALE:

**REDSTONE ROCKET, br. g., 14.1 h.,
9 years**

Thoroughbred-Welsh cross. Brilliant jumper, exceptional hack, always in ribbons. Qualified and safe hunting pony. Hunted with Fairfield County and Green Spring Valley Hounds. Only available due to owner outgrown. Completely sound.

Contact:

Leslie Warren, Garrison Forest School,
Garrison, Maryland 21055

HU. 6-7100 or HU. 6-8840 (Evenings)

HORSES BOARDED — Winfield Area

Private stable, clean, has facilities for 5 horses
Newly constructed, with good fencing
Individual attention and care given
Inspection invited

C. L. Rauck **SUNNYMEADOW FARM** **Oak Tree Road**
Rt. 6, Westminster, Maryland
(301) 795-3438

- 328—Lindsey—Jan, 1965; J. A. Russell and E. R. VanMeter; Netherwood Acres; \$1,500.
- 329—b.c., Sport Page—Nellie Dear, 1965; Lawrence Stowell; Jack Fromm; \$400.
- 330—Biffer Boy, 1965; J. A. Russell and E. R. VanMeter; Netherwood Acres; \$1,700.
- 331—New Salem; Russell G. and Ruth L. Shopp; Courtesy Chevrolet Inc.; \$450.
- 332—b.f., Sunglow—River Q., 1965; Whitehackle Farm, Inc.; Mike Calvert, Agt.; \$300.
- 333—Wicked Wind; R. W. Wood, Sr.; John W. Smith, Agt.; \$900.
- 334—ch.c., *Peveron—Susan Melody, 1965; David Semmes; J. G. Semmes; \$1,000.
- 335—Second List; R. W. Wood, Sr.; Larry Craft; \$500.
- 336—dkb.f., *Rasper II—*Toute Facon, 1965; Woodside Stud, Inc.; R. A. Leonard, Agt.; \$1,500.
- 337—Braverulla; Edw. A. Bazzurro and Mildred Fish; O. L. Fallin; \$1,100.
- 338—Diann's Image; Ambrose Rex; L. Chartrand; \$450.
- 339—Mighty Abe; Ambrose Rex; Henry Zimmerman; \$900.
- 340—Johnny Blood; Timothy J. Rooney; OUT.
- 341—*Treasure Chant; Sand Stone Stable, Inc.; R. B. Schultz; \$500.
- 342—*King's Petition; R. P. Seward and Joseph Schwartz; A. Spell; \$400.
- 343—Maisette; R. P. Seward and Joseph Schwartz; A. Spell; \$400.
- 344—Polar Lane; Lester H. Stewart; T. Edw. Gilman; \$450.
- 345—Sun Glare; Lawrence Stowell; Jack Fromm; \$600.
- 346—Silk Purse; Louis E. Torreyson; Robert M. Ring; \$500.
- 347—Sky Joy; Louis E. Torreyson; OUT.
- 348—Master Coin; Jack B. Ward; Henry A. Zimmerman; \$800.
- 349—Wandering Princess; Bayne C. Welker, Agt.; Mitchell Fox; \$1,400.
- 350—Goulay Goulay; Top Lee Stables; Chesapeake Bloodstock Agency; \$1,200.
- 351—Bernlin's Ruler; Mrs. Richard W. Worthington; Courtesy Chevrolet Agency, Inc.; \$700.
- 319—b.c., Chaos—Batty Anne, 1965; J. G. Semmes; David H. Semmes; \$300.
- 320—b.f., Yes You Will—Bevy, 1965; Victor N. Rude; Ike Frock; \$700.
- 321—Pennyfield, 1965; Margaret Teller Riggs; OUT.
- 322—dk.b.f., Gallant Junior—Dog Music, 1965; Ambrose Rex; L. Chartrand; \$800.
- 323—Worry Free, 1965; J. Arthur Reynolds; P. A. Cassidy; \$2,200.
- 324—b.c., Old Fool—Golden Ghost, 1965; J. L. Wiley, Agt. Deer Run Farm; L. Chartrand; \$700.
- 325—b.c., Dictar—Gold Token, 1965; Allison L. S. Stern; L. Chartrand; \$1,300.
- 326—Hi Royal, 1965; Don J. Wade, D.V.M.; L. Chartrand; \$600.
- 327—b.f., Ross Sea—Lawn Mower, 1965; Bayne C. Welker, Agt. Fairway Farm Stables; J. Arthur Reynolds; \$1,300.

Wednesday	Wednesday	Wednesday
No. Head	Total Amount	Average
106	\$95,300	\$899

DELUXE HORSE TRANSPORTATION



BOX 143 - COCKEYSVILLE, MARYLAND

DAY: NO 6-1060

NIGHT: CL 2-3226

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1966

- 352—Vicki Diana; Canaan Farm; Virginia Lewis; \$900.
- 353—b.f., Misty Flight—Vicki Diana, 1966; Canaan Farm; Daniel H. McCarrar; \$1,800.
- 354—Voyelle; J. Frank Cashen and Thos. W. Hofecker; H. S. Heine; \$450.
- 355—Wee Bonnie; Dewey Clatterbuck; Felix J. Nuesch, Agt.; \$200.
- 356—Weeper's Jane; L. Clay Camp; John F. Moskal; \$3,200.
- 357—dk.b.f., Panacean—Weeper's Jane, 1966; L. Clay Camp; Fendall M. Clagett; \$700.
- 358—After Song; E. W. Bowen; Mary Fenster; \$1,900.
- 359—Air Grip; Breeze Away Stables; S. B. Cox, Inc.; \$300.
- 360—Ancient History; Brookmeade Co.; Peter Vischer; \$3,100.
- 361—Bals Best; Deerwood Farms Stables; OUT.
- 362—Be A Star; Deerwood Farms Stables; OUT.
- 363—Bessie Miller; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brewster; A. J. Giordano; \$500.
- 364—Blarney Castle; F. Eugene Dixon, Jr.; Chesapeake Bloodstock Agency, Inc.; \$15,000.
- 365—Bossette; Deerwood Farms Stables; OUT.
- 366—Bowie Knife; Canaan Farm; Whitehackle Farm; \$600.
- 367—ch.f., For the Road—Bowie Knife, 1966; Canaan Farm; J. P. Harris; \$700.
- 368—Bum Rap; Baird C. Brittingham, Eugene Weymouth, Agt.; Brandywine Farm; \$1,000.
- 369—Chiricahua; L. Clay Camp, Agt. for Mrs. Anthony R. Britton; James North Fletcher, Jr., Agt.; \$1,600.
- 370—Collection Plate; Wm. G. Christmas, Agt.; OUT.
- 371—Colored Picture; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brewster; O. Fraser; \$600.
- 372—Elaine's Susie; Mrs. Cooper Benedict; C. Sweeney; \$2,700.
- 373—ch.f., Piano Jim—Fair Brandy, 1966; Wm. G. Christmas, Agt.; OUT.
- 374—ch.c., *Tomislavo—Fair Liz, 1966; Fendall M. Clagett; Bill McDonald; \$450.
- 375—Farotol; Miss E. S. Bromley; R. A. Leonard; \$7,800.
- 376—b.c., Beauguerre—Far Out, 1966; Mr. and Mrs. Fendall M. Clagett; Leonard Kimble; \$900.
- 377—Fay's Theatre; Mr. and Mrs. Fendall M. Clagett; Olin Fraser; \$500.
- 378—dk.b.f., Nashver—Fay's Theatre; Mr. and Mrs. Fendall M. Clagett; John Borkowski; \$500.

EXCELLENT BROODMARE FOR SALE

"SMART SET"

by BOSS out of DEBUTANTE

12 yr. old bay mare

by *ST. ELMO II

100% producer. Offspring winners of 6 races in 1966 1/2 sister to dam of TOM STONE, winner of Maryland Futurity and Pimlico Breeders.

contact:

Joseph Scandalianto, 3014 Glenmore Ave.
Baltimore, Md. 14

DeGARMO ENGINEERING & CONSTRUCTION CO.

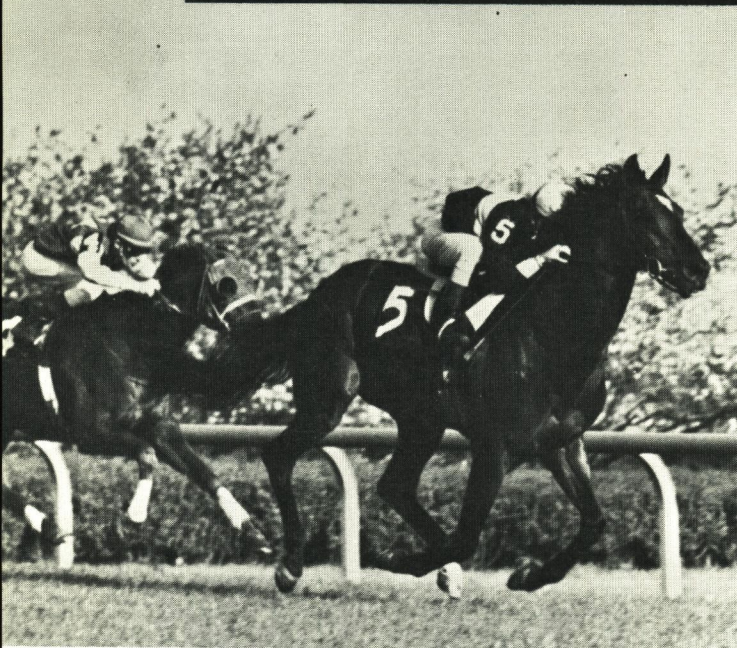
We design, fabricate and erect all types of stables. Pole frame covered with your choice of siding and roofs. Buildings designed to fit in with your existing architecture.

Upperco, Md. Phone: FRanklin 4-2886

- 379—Gob of Butter; Samuel J. Berg; Dr. James J. Panzetta; \$350.
- 380—blk.c., Rejected—Gob of Butter, 1966; Samuel J. Berg; J. A. Palmer; \$600.
- 381—Gold Token; Mrs. G. R. Bryson; Martin Vogel, Jr., Agt.; \$600.
- 382—*Guinea; DeLong Bowman; OUT.
- 383—dk.b.c., *Game—Hero Look, 1966; Mr. and Mrs. Fendall M. Clagett; W. E. Croll, Agt.; \$1,000.
- 384—Jezreel; L. T. Dale; Nancy Wilson; \$600.
- 385—rof., Mighty Monarch—Jolly Andrea, 1966; L. Clay Camp; T. N. Lavery; \$1,100.
- 386—Let's Double; Deerwood Farm Stables; OUT.
- 387—Linnet; Jane du Pont Lunger; Mrs. J. H. Mellick; \$1,000.
- 388—Llanero's Pomp; Deerwood Farm Stables; OUT.
- 389—*Madame Madcap; DeLong Bowman; OUT.
- 390—b.f., Sea O Erin—*Madame Madcap, 1966; DeLong Bowman; OUT.
- 391—Mary 'n' Lib; Dewey Clatterbuck; W. R. Helwick; \$300.

Uncle Percy

(Property of Dumbarton Stable)



•
Stakes Winner
in England
•

Record-Setting
Stakes Winner
in this Country
•

Winner From 5 Fur.
To 1 1/16 Miles
•

B.H., 1958, by *DJEDDAH—TAP DAY, by BULL LEA

Half-Brother to Classic Winner

QUADRANGLE

Half-Brother to England's Champion Sprinter

SECRET STEP

Full Brother to Stakes Winner

CUP MAN

Uncle Percy's second dam, stakes winner Scurry, by Diavolo, was a daughter of Slapdash, by Stimulus, winner of the Great American, and Schuylerville Stakes.

FEE: \$750.

Entering Stud in 1967 at

COUNTRY LIFE FARM **BEL AIR, MARYLAND**

John P. Pons (301) 838-3780

Joseph P. Pons (301) 838-5070

GOLDEN SPY

Out Of His First Crop To Race, The Two Year Old Winners:

BLACK ADARIS — CHEROKEE SPY — ETERNAL SPY

GOLDEN SPY was a horse of abundant speed. In 15 starts at 2 and 3, he won 5 races and was only twice out of the money! After winning his first start, Golden Spy went on to win four 6-furlong allowances in good time by impressive margins. He won at Pimlico by 4 lengths easily, leading all the way . . . at Garden State by 3 1/2 lengths handily . . . at Delaware Park by 4 1/2 lengths easily . . . and at Monmouth Park by 3 lengths after setting all the pace. In his second start, Golden Spy was beaten a neck by Conestoga in the Seashore Stakes, and placed to Brush Fire in the Select Handicap. Among the horses he defeated were Conestoga, Sky Clipper, Windy Sands, Udaipur, Moslem Chief and Victoria Park.

FEE: \$350

Property of Roy Freck

Standing at:

SPRINGFIELD FARMS

LOUISA d'A. CARPENTER

Rock Hall, Md.

Phone: 639-7891

- 392—Matched 'n Lost; Baird C. Brittingham, Eugene Weymouth, Agt.; Anna W. Zouck; \$2,300.
- 393—Miss Loiwing; DeLong Bowman; OUT.
- 394—Miss Malaprop; Canaan Farm; Mrs. Howard A. Kelley, Jr.; \$900.
- 395—ch.f., Misty Flight—Miss Malaprop, 1966; Canaan Farm; F. A. Howard; \$1,500.
- 396—Nana's House; Wm. E. Decker; M. Stanley; \$500.
- 397—br.c., High Finance—Nashua's Beauty, 1966; L. Clay Camp; W. W. Stephens, Agt.; \$7,500.
- 398—Nobel; Canaan Farm; S. Mooradian; \$1,100.
- 399—b.f., High Finance—Nobel, 1966; Canaan Farm; L. Clay Camp; \$1,900.
- 400—Noble Whilly; Breeze Away Stables; Tom Horner; \$300.
- 401—Noon Romance; Canaan Farm; Floyd Lankford, Jr.; \$600.
- 402—ch.c., For the Road—Noon Romance, 1966; Canaan Farm; Charles Stancer; \$450.
- 403—ch.f., Duc de Fer—Occupied Lady, 1966; Carla E. DiGiulian; Gypsy Hill Farm; \$1,000.
- 404—*Oukalla; O. T. Dubassoff; R. S. Bennett, Agt.; \$900.
- 405—Plafond; L. Clay Camp; R. Hamilton; \$900.
- 406—Plum Pudding; Mrs. John L. Bond; Wade H. Gowl; \$600.
- 407—ro.c., Regal Morn—Plum Pudding, 1966; Mrs. John L. Bond; OUT.
- 408—Poly Charger; Dr. Robert Erwin; R. Decatur; \$600.
- 409—Radio Won; Canaan Farm; Netherwood Acres; \$2,400.
- 410—b.f., Duc de Fer—Radio Won, 1966; Canaan Farm; Fred Comyn; \$1,000.
- 411—Rain Date; Canaan Farm; B. C. Brittingham; \$6,000.
- 412—b.f., Sunrise Flight—Rain Date, 1966; Canaan Farm; Golden Vale Farm; \$2,500.
- 413—dk.b.f., Panacean—River View Queen, 1966; Wm. G. Christmas, Agt.; J. P. Pizzagalli; \$600.
- 414—Royal Walk; Mrs. Jose de Murguiondo; G. T. Marshall; \$3,600.
- 415—Sans Atour; Canaan Farm; S. Mooradian; \$1,600.
- 416—b.c., Duc de Fer—Sans Atout, 1966; Canaan Farm; Dr. John D. Gadd; \$1,800.
- 417—Sea Dart; Henry S. Clark, Agt. for Christiana Stable; Audrey Davies; \$2,300.
- 418—Shake for Oil; Carla E. DiGiulian; J. T. Lundy; \$2,300.
- 419—Sia; Breeze Away Stables; Wm. R. Snyder; \$250.
- 420—Si Si Bon; Breeze Away Stables; Roosevelt Sales Stables; \$200.
- 421—Sunny Honey; F. Eugene Dixon, Jr.; Dr. James J. Panzetta; \$2,500.
- 422—Ten Penny; L. Clay Camp; A. G. Fitzgerald; \$2,700.
- 423—ro.f., High Finance—Ten Penny, 1966; L. Clay Camp; J. F. Lewis, Agt.; \$2,000.
- 424—Terrace; Breeze Away Stables; Felix J. Nuesch, Agt.; \$1,000.
- 425—Career Boy; Career Boy Syndicate; Manuel R. Giberga; \$4,000.
- 426—Quarter Deck; Henry S. Clark, Agt. for Christiana Stable; R. L. Hanna; \$800.

Our Christmas Offer Saves \$2.00

Give Subscriptions to

The BLOOD-HORSE

(and renew your own at this bargain rate.)

Our regular subscription rate is \$12.50. But for our Christmas offer, we will send The BLOOD-HORSE to your selected friends in the United States for \$10.50 a year (\$10.82 in Kentucky) with a subscription at the regular price of \$12.50. You can extend your own subscription too, regardless of when it expires at this special once-a-year rate, if you also buy at least one Christmas gift subscription. Our Christmas price for Canada is \$11.50; and for foreign countries \$13.50.

I WISH TO SUBSCRIBE ☐

RENEW ☐

CHECK ENCLOSED ☐

BILL ME ☐

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY STATE ZIP

P. O. Box 4038

Lexington, Kentucky, 40504

List others on separate sheet.

- 427—dk.b.f., Mister Gus—Will Level, 1966; Wm. G. Christmas, Agt.; M. Reilly; \$1,000.
 428—br.f., *Bobbie—Xantippe, 1965; Deerwood Farms Stables; L. Kendall; \$900.
 429—b.c., *Bobbie—*Aura Lee, 1965; Deerwood Farms Stables; Ed Aube; \$1,100.
 430—b.f., *Bobbie—Bossette, 1965; Deerwood Farms Stables; Sycamore Stables; \$400.
 431—ch.f., *Tudorka—Cachou, 1965; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Brewster; Andrew Wulforst; \$2,000.
 432—ch.f., *Bobbie—Casalaine, 1965; Deerwood Farms Stable; John Chervitch; \$400.
 433—b.c., Noble Jay—Cote d'Or, 1965; Dr. Robert Erwin; OUT.
 434—dk.b.c., *Beechpark—Cycount, 1965; Mr. and Mrs. Fendall M. Clagett; OUT.
 435—ch.f., Sag Nipper—Fannie's Girl, 1965; Mrs. Arnold J. Daly; Harold Bud Hafer; \$500.
 436—dk.b.c., *Beechpark—Fay's Theatre, 1965; Mr. and Mrs. Fendall M. Clagett; OUT.
 436A—b.r., Traffic Judge—Gal o' War, 1965; James L. Wiley; J. F. Lewis; \$2,300.
 437—Hunter's Quest; L. Clay Camp, Agt. for L. W. Richardson; OUT.
 438—Ruler Lad; Mrs. Jesse J. Crook; Charles E. Linton; \$600.
 439—b.f., Nade—Merry Tune, 1965; Henry S. Clark; T. E. Murphy; \$900.
 440—ch.c., Royal Product—Ricey, 1965; Mrs. Cecilia Bolmer; Charles Stancer; \$450.
 441—b.g., Jet Joy—Scuse Me, 1965; L. Clay Camp; Gerald Goldman; \$900.
 442—ch.c., Multnomah—Seraphine, 1965; R. B. Butts; A. T. Thomas; \$1,300.

Standing in 1967

*MON TRIOMPHE

(property of Mr. & Mrs. L. L. Palmer)

two foals to race

both winners

Private Contract

apply: Jervis Marshall

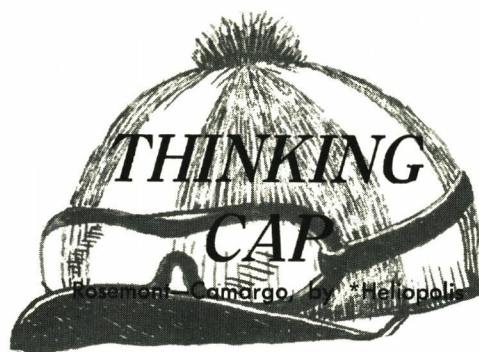
Whitehackle Farm

Upperco, Md.

Telephone: 771-4655

- 443—dk.b.c., Alquest—Shake For Oil, 1965; Carla E. DiGiulian; Andrew Wulforst; \$1,100.
 444—b.c., *Bobbie—Summer Bouquet, 1965; Deerwood Farms Stables; L. Comello and H. Magan; \$200.
 445—ro.f., *St. Amour II—Ten Penny, 1965; L. Clay Camp; A. J. Lacoste; \$1,600.
 446—ch.f., *Bobbie—Toddlin Town, 1965; Deerwood Farms Stables; F. Harris; \$1,400.
 447—Tomojack; Bon Etage Farm; OUT.
 448—Mr. Cinch; Larry Boyce; Eva T. Causey; \$900.
 449—Sabre Drill; Larry Boyce; L. H. Knock; \$1,500.
 450—Keencite; Douglas W. Chatterly; James Eaves; \$600.
 451—Valentian; Wm. G. Christmas, Agt. for Mrs. Dorothea S. Foote; Jack V. Fromm; \$1,300.
 452—WITHDRAWN.
 453—Smitty Boy; Henry S. Clark; Gypsy Hill Farm; \$500.
 454—Milindrosa; Henry S. Clark, Agt. for Mrs. C. D. Alexander; P. Pavlides; \$1,000.
 455—Shuffle; Henry S. Clark, Agt. for Christiana Stable; B. F. Griffin; \$3,600.
 456—Silver Lancer; Joseph D. Darby; Crane Hunt Agency; \$800.
 457—Bobal; Deerwood Farms Stables; S. Mooradian; \$500.
 458—Casabob; Deerwood Farms Stables; Wm. Jennings; \$500.
 459—Lunnon Law; Deerwood Farms Stables; Anne Friedman; \$600.
 460—Chilly Etto; Carla DiGullian; Marvin P. Midlemark; \$800.
 461—Allude; Mrs. S. E. Emrich; L. H. Emrich; \$600.
 462—Speedy Tony; Mrs. S. E. Emrich; Mrs. C. W. Naumann; \$250.

Thursday	Thursday	Thursday
No. Head	Total Amount	Average
94	\$140,050	\$1,490
Total No. Head	Total Amount	Overall Average
4 Sessions	4 Sessions	4 Sessions
1966	1966	1966
418	\$498,300	\$1,192
Total No. Head 1965	Total Amount 1965	Overall Average 1965
282	\$495,450	\$1,757
Total No. Head 1964	Total Amount 1964	Overall Average 1964
171	\$217,950	\$1,274



**SIRE
OF WINNERS
of over
\$850,000
including:**

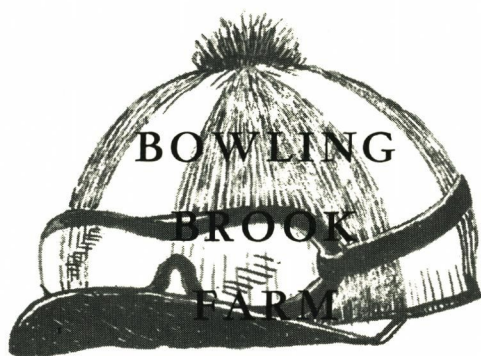
SMART — stakes winner of
over \$335,000
THINK QUICK — Polly Drummond S.
SAILOR CAP — Francis Scott Key S.
Rum Bottle Bay — 3rd Marguerite S.
Think Piece — 3rd Barbara Fritchie H. etc.

(Property of a Syndicate)

**STAKES WINNER
of over
\$200,000
including:**

Merchant and Citizens H.
Southampton Classified H.
Pimlico Futurity
Travers Stakes
Stymie H.
etc.

\$2,000 Live Foal



Inquiries to:

Henry S. Clark
Glyndon, Md.
301-833-4797

Henry Green
Middleburg, Md.
301-775-5383

Who is *PEVERON? What is he?

The following are facts not fantasy

In the issue of December 19, 1964 the Blood-Horse lists principal foreign races. The principal 3-year-old races in Italy are on page 1741. The three races carrying by far the largest purses are Premio Parioli, 1,600 meters, April 12th; Derby Italiano, 2,400 meters, May 7th; and Gran Premio d'Italia, 2,400 meters, May 31st. These races correspond to our triple crown. In 1958 ***PEVERON** won the first by 4 lengths, was third in the two other classics. On the same page the Blood-Horse lists only one principal all-age race, Premio Chiusura. ***PEVERON** won it when a 2-year-old. ***PEVERON** also won 10 races at 4 and 5 and placed at 6. He retired completely sound.

***PEVERON'S** sire TRAGHETTO won 13 races from 16 starts. He led the Italian sire list in 1958, 1960, 1961 and 1962. TRAGHETTO was second leading sire in 1952, 1953, 1955 and 1959. He is by the leading sire and undefeated race horse Cavaliere D'Arpino.

***PEVERON'S** dam VENEZIANA was not only a great producer (dam of the winners of 128 races) but was also a top race mare. Referring again to the Blood-Horse list of principal 3-year-old races it is evident that the top 3-year-old filly races are the Oaks d'Italia and Premio Elena. VENEZIANA was second in both these classics. She is by PILADE, leading sire three successive years, who in turn is by the English Derby winner CAPTAIN CUTTLE.

***PEVERON'S** first small crop of five foals are now 3-year-olds. Two have won and two have placed—all at the major tracks. (Unfortunately the fifth foal broke her shoulder.)

FEE: \$350 Live Foal

For brochure and extended pedigree write or call

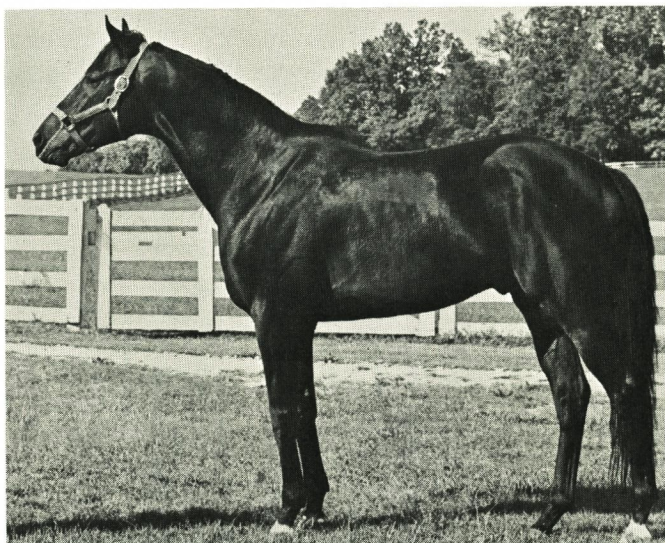
Peter Jay, Windmill Hill Farm, RD No. 2, Havre de Grace, Md.

Tel. 734-6592

BREEZY LANE

br. h. 1959

by ROUGH'N TUMBLE — NOODLE SOUP, by JACK HIGH
HIGH-CLASS WINNER AT 2 AND 3 — WON ON DIRT AND TURF



DEFEATED SUCH AS: CYANE, SUNRISE FLIGHT, WESTERN WARRIOR, LUCKY UNCLE,
EXCLUSIVE NASHUA, RUDOMA, NORTH SOUTH GAL, COMIC, PREGO, OLE JOHNNY,
etc.

Half - brother to NEEDLES

(Champion
2 and 3-year-old
of his year, and
ranking young sire)

BY A LEADING SIRE

(Sire of the winners of over \$2,500,000
incl. MY DEAR GIRL, FLAG RAISER, CON-
ESTOGA, YES YOU WILL, etc.)
His most recent stakes winner, the exciting
2-year-old, DR. FAGER.

from the female line of classic winners —

(distaff of *GALLANT MAN, *MASAKA, QUEEN OF SHIRAZ, etc.)

\$50 LIVE FOAL

STANDING AT:

ROSEMONT FARM

DR. JACK ROAD (just off Kennedy Highway)

PORT DEPOSIT

• MARYLAND

Russell Downes & Son
OWNERS

COMPLETE FACILITIES AVAILABLE FOR BOARDING BROODMARES, YEARLINGS
AND TURN-OUTS AT REASONABLE RATES

PHONE: (301) 375-3301 (Farm)

(302) 998-6193 (Home)



THE JAY TRUMP BOOK

A Spectacular Production — A True Collector's Item

THE PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR THE SPORTSMAN'S LIBRARY

The JAY TRUMP Book — \$17.50

(Not Available through Book Stores)

213 PAGES — 170 PHOTOGRAPHS (SOME IN COLOR)

2,000 Volumes, Numbered and Signed
by the Author.

The Story of JAY TRUMP is authentically related in words, and the greatest collection of action photographs by the men who followed the Grand National winner throughout his entire career.

Peter Winants is aided by Ray Woolfe, Jr. and Snowden Carter in writing the text and the leading horse photographers in America and Europe supplement the vast Winants-Woolfe collection.

- INTRODUCTION -

Steeplechasing is indebted to Mary C. Stephenson, Tommy Smith and Jay Trump.

Their fantastic accomplishment of winning the Grand National has focused attention on the sport that we love. Their accomplishment has fired dormant interest and attracted new interest to the sport.

The F. Ambrose Clark Award is annually presented by the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association to the individual who has done the most for the sport during the year. Tommy Smith richly deserves winning the 1965 honor not only because of the enormity of his victory, but also because he has been most cooperative in working with the N.S.H.A. to promote steeplechasing.

Those of us who are interested in steeplechasing similarly acknowledge the contribution of Peter Winants and Raymie Woolfe for recording the exploits of Mrs. Stephenson, Tommy and Jay Trump. We have long admired the Winants and Woolfe pictures; we now admire their literary efforts. It is not the least surprising that this pair has such insight and understanding of racing, as both of these men have been very close to the sport of steeplechasing from an early age. Peter is the stepson of S. Bryce Wing, who needs no introduction for his contributions to the sport. Raymie, himself a former steeplechase rider, is the son of one of our foremost trainers.

Mrs. Stephenson, Tommy Smith and Jay Trump have presented us with a fantastic story, and this saga has been skillfully preserved between the covers of this book.

F. Eugene Dixon, Jr., President
National Steeplechase and Hunt Association

Order NOW From —

Winants Brothers, Inc.
207 East Baltimore St.
Baltimore, Md. 21202

Enclosed is a check in the amount of _____ for _____ JAY TRUMP Book(s). Residents of Maryland must add 53c sales tax for each book.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

ART MARKET

Chestnut Horse, 1958

HIS RECORD

ON THE TRACK

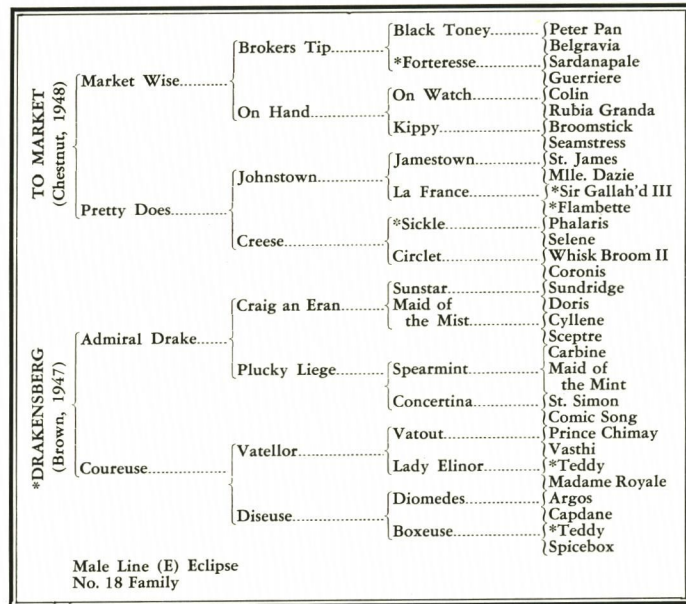
Age	Starts	1st	2nd	3rd	Won
2	20	1	3	0	\$ 4,975
3	33	8	11	6	80,722
4	7	3	1	0	45,675
60	12	15	6		\$131,372

At 2, broke his maiden at Aqueduct and placed 3 times at Aqueduct. At 3, won eight allowance races; 3 at Aqueduct, 2 at Saratoga, including a new turf record, 1 1/16 miles, 1:41 1/2, and one at Belmont. Ran second in the Bernard Baruch H., Sanford S., New York H., and third in the United Nations H., Lexington H. and Dixie H. At 4, won the San Gabriel H. and Arcadia H., also won an allowance at Belmont and set a new turf record, 7 furlongs, 1:22.

IN THE STUD

Art Market entered stud in 1964.

His first foals were yearlings of 1966.



MALE LINE

HIS SIRE, **TO MARKET**, won 12 races, \$387,325. Arlington Futurity, Washington Park Futurity, San Carlos H., Massachusetts H. (n.r., 1 1/4 miles in 2:01 1/2), Arlington H., Hawthorne Gold Cup (e.t.r., 1 1/4 miles in 2:01 1/2), 2nd Edgemere H., Washington Park H., Brandywine H., 3rd Carter H., Brooklyn H.

TO MARKET HAS Sired:

OINK: 16 wins to 7, \$268,227, Round Table H., Citation H., Laurance Armour Memorial H., Stars and Strips H., United Nations H., placed in 9 stakes. **HURRY TO MARKET**: 3 wins at 2, Garden State S., 3rd Hawthorne Juvenile S.; \$203,529. Second high-weight on Experimental Handicap, Champion in 2 Polls. **BLACK THUMPER**: 11 wins to 7, \$136,094, Buckeye H., Stymie H., Nassau County H., 2nd Salvator Mile, 3rd Monmouth H., Aqueduct H., Gallant Fox H., Queens County H., Valley Forge H.; **HIGH BID**: 9 wins to 3, \$151,122, Alabama S., Jersey Belle S., Vineland H., Gallotette S., 2nd Ladies H., 3rd Gazelle H., Beldame H.; Equal high-weighted filly on 3-year-old Free Handicap. **VIKING SPIRIT**: 11 wins to 4, \$145,000, Will Rogers S., Longacres Mile H., Del Mar H., 2nd Coronado H., Palos Verdes H., 3rd Hollywood Express H., American H., Sunset H., Caesar Rodney S.; \$141,000. **ASH-LAR**: 13 wins, \$140,647, Laurel H., Diamond State H., 2nd Sussex Turf H., Philadelphia Turf H., Turf Cup S., Exterminator H., Pimlico Cup, 3rd Laurel H., Brandywine H., Wilwyn H. **COPPAHAUNK**: 21 wins, \$86,400, Burch H., 2nd Southern Maryland H., Barbara Fritchie H. **FARMERS MARKET**: Olympia S. **JOHN DOE**: Yearling Sales S. at Saratoga. **FARM TO MARKET**: 4 wins, George Woolf Memorial S., 3rd Hyde Park S. **Big Gal** (2nd Verdant H.), Sharon Market (2nd My Dear, Vandal, Shadywell S.), Cool Fool, First Monday, Market Princess, Mr. Bernie, Dickie Don, La Toque.

FEMALE LINE

***DRAKENSBERG**—6 wins, 3 to 6, in U.S., \$21,950. Dam of 4 foals to race, all winners: **ART MARKET** . . . **BE MODERATE** (15 wins, 2 to 9, 1965, \$55,028, Bushwick Hurdle S., Charles L. Appleton Memorial Stp. H., 2nd Monmouth National Hurdle S., 3rd Saratoga National Hurdle S.) . . . **POWER OF DESTINY** (8 wins at 3 and 4, 1965, \$90,065, Malibu S., 2nd Paumonok H., 3rd Westchester S.) . . . Prince Admiral (at 4 and 5, 1964). **Reason to Hail** (Tyro Stks.). **COUREUSE**—winner at 3 in France. Dam of 8 winners: **COURROUX** (22 wins, 2 to 7, 1965, in Italy, Premio Dell'Avvenire, Premio Bimbi, Premio d'Arpertura, 2nd Premio Montebello, 3rd Premio Emilio Turati) . . . **ORIZABA** (4 wins at 2 in Italy, Premio Bimbi) . . . **PHILLIPA'S CHOICE** (Brighton H.) . . . **Rigoureuse** (5 wins at 2 and 3 in Italy, 2nd Premio Primi Paesi, Criterium, 3rd Premio Federico Tesio, producer) . . . Pimpernel (produced one foal, **ALSINE**, Prix Tourbillon, 2nd Prix Eclipse, Prix de la Grotte, Prix Pourtales) . . . Kiangara (14 wins in France) . . . Ghilgames (3 wins at 3 in Italy). **DISEUSE**—placed at 3 in France. Dam of 6 winners: Vaneuse (2 wins at 3 in France, dam of **PINK VALE**, Grand Handicap du Tremblay, Prix Agitato, Prix Murat, Prix d'Acheres; ***MISS BARBERIE**, Prix Joubert and dam of **Pink Miss**, **GOMBAR**, Grand Prix de la Westphalie du Nord du Rhin, also sire; ***Vanette**, 2nd Grand Handicap de la Manche, 3rd Grand Handicap de Tremblay and producer in U.S.) . . . Reciteur (17 wins in France, on the flat and over the jumps) . . . Causeuse (5 wins at 3 and 4 in Italy), Discoureur (4 wins at 4 in France) . . . Borator (winner at 4 in France) . . . and producers Fileuse (dam of 6 winners, including **FILATRICE**, 9 wins at 2 and 3 in Italy, Premio Avvenire, Premio Estate, 2nd Premio Jockey Club, Premio Legnano and dam of **FILOGEO** and **Filebo**; **LE FILOU**, 3 wins at 2 and 3 in England, Ormonde S., 2nd Cornwallis S.; **FILLE DIEU**, 2 wins at 2 in France, Prix de la Cascade, dam of **Fimmilina**, **FIL D'ARGENT**, (prix de la Cote Normande) . . . Discrete (dam of 5 winners, including **Discret**, 2nd Prix de la Cascade, Grand Prix de Lyon, 3rd Prix Ominum, Prix du Lys; **Diabolo II**, 2nd Prix Georges Trabaud).

1967 Fee \$500 — Live Foal

STANDING AT

STYMIE MANOR

Phone: 301-Prescott 1-4659
301-Normandy 6-0531

(Bieber-Jacobs Farm)

Monkton, Md.

RIGHT PROUD



Right Proud wins the \$117,000 Pimlico Futurity of 1962. Delta Judge was second, Master Dennis third, and Chateaugay fourth.

STAKES WINNING SON OF THE PREPOTENT OLYMPIA

All stakes winning sires by Olympia with more than one crop to race have enjoyed outstanding success at stud. All have sired stakes horses. All have excellent Average-Earnings Indexes. Decathlon, a son of Olympia which ranks in the top four per cent of all sires with an Average-Earnings Index of 2.30, is the sire of 1965 Delaware Oaks winner Juanita. It is significant to note that both Decathlon and Right Proud were exceptional as 2-year-olds. Decathlon is out of a *Bull Dog mare. Right Proud is out of a daughter of *Bull Dog's most influential son, Bull Lea.

BLAZING SPEED AND THE ABILITY TO GO THE CLASSIC DISTANCES

The Olympias are noted for their speed. Decathlon was the nation's champion sprinter in 1956 and 1957. Alhambra, another successful young sire, equaled two world records.

CLOSELY RELATED TO LUCKY DEBONAIR

Right Proud's dam is a full sister to Airy, granddam of 1965 Kentucky Derby winner Lucky Debonair, out of Acorn winner Proud One. Proud One is a half-sister to the top notch stakes winner and successful sire Some Chance, as well as to King Edward Gold Cup winner Beau Dandy, another successful sire, and Arlington Lassie winner Duchess Peg.

BREEDING, RACING ABILITY, CONFORMATION

Right Proud, a big powerful individual, was assigned fifth highest weight on the Experimental Free Handicap. Unfortunately his bright career was cut short by pleurisy. That there is abundant speed and classic ability on both sides of his pedigree is beyond dispute. Standing at a most reasonable fee, he deserves your careful consideration.

1967 FEE: \$500 - LIVE FOAL

FEE PAYABLE WHEN FOAL STANDS AND NURSES

Owned by DANADA FARM

All inquiries to:

**PETER JAY
WINDMILL HILL FARM**

HAVRE DE GRACE, MARYLAND

Phone: 301 RE 4-6592

HILL RISE

SWAPS



CHATEAUGAY



CANDY SPOTS



PRIMONETTA

Hyperion

Khaled

Alibhai

AFFECTIONATELY

* *Heliopolis*

Olympia

Crozier

Hillary

Hillary

Saigon

Beekeeper

(Property of George A. Pope, Jr.)

\$500 LIVE FOAL

NOW AT

COUNTRY LIFE FARM

BEL AIR, MARYLAND 21014

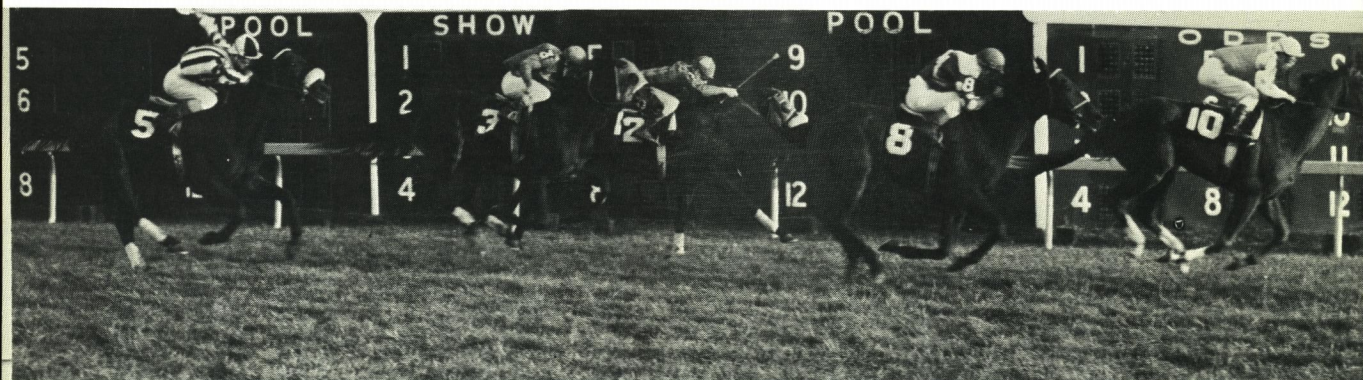
JOHN P. PONS

838-3780

JOSEPH P. PONS

838-5070

GREEN FELT, SON OF *MONTE CARLO, WON THE MARYLAND HANDICAP AT LAUREL LAST MONTH TO UNDERScore *MONTE CARLO'S PROMINENCE AS A SIRE.



MONTE CARLO B.H., 1953

Sire

LUCKY BAG — Stakes winner and stakes sire; half-brother to ***ROYAL CHARGER**, etc.
His sire **WINDSOR SLIPPER** was undefeated classic winner and sire of classic winners.

Dam

BOBALONG — Broodmare of the Year (1958), also dam of stakes winner **DEL MONTE**, etc., half-sister to stakes winners **COUNT CYRANO**, **SWINGALONG**, **JOHN O' LONDON**, etc., out of **RAPHIS**, FULL SISTER TO THE GREAT ***PHAR-LAP** and ***NEA LAP**, dam of stakes winner, sire, **FOUR FREEDOMS**, etc.

***MONTE CARLO** impressively won the A.J.C. Derby in race record time, the Victoria Derby, and the A.J.C. St. Leger by 6 lengths.

***MONTE CARLO**, at 4 and 5, ranked among the best handicap horses, frequently winning under high weight. Among his wins were the December H., City of Tattersalls Gold Cup, Sidney Turf Cup, Metropolitan Cup, etc., and in the famed Melbourne Cup, under the top-weight of 132 lbs., he was a near second while giving the winner 11 lbs.

***MONTE CARLO**, in this country at 6, proved his vaunted speed by eclipsing the track record by 1 3/4 seconds in winning the Sussex Turf Handicap at Delaware, by 21/2 lengths after setting practically all the pace!

Fee \$500 Live Foal
Property of Mrs. S. M. Pistorio

Standing at:

LA GRANGE FARM

Inquiries to:
Mrs. George L. Howe

Boston, Va.
(703) 825-8680

DECEMBER INDEX TO ADVERTISERS

STALLIONS

Ambernash	6, 7
Anterior	112
Art Market	147
Assemblyman	Back Cover
Beekeeper	149
Be Somebody	119
Big Brave	8
Big Pete	4
*Biscayne II	13
Bob Wag	96
Breezy Lane	145
Bronze Babu	102
Chips Are Down	9
Choker	9
Commensurate	57, 111
Court Affair	64
Cyane	11
Decade	97
Eastern Hobo	135
Eurasian	3
Flaming Fleet	Inside Front Cover
*Flaneur II	78, 79
Fleet Marine	128
General Staff	57
Golden Spy	141
*Hafiz	57
*Hesiod	57
Hold The Fort	78, 79
Idolater	117
I'm Nashville	14
Inbalance	Inside Front Cover
Ironman Rogel	17
Ishkoodah	12
Itsa Great Day	103
John William	116
Journalist	110
Kauai King	118
Knightly Manner	Inside Front Cover
Martins Rullah	99
Martlet	71
*Monte Carlo	150
*Mon Triomphe	142
Mr. Thor	108
Mr. Turf	12
Nade	131
Nail	3
Nashver	1
Native Dancer	Inside Back Cover
Native Rhythm	98
Noble Jay	104
Ocala Breeze	110
Odenton	57
Panacean	5
*Persian Sea	15
*Peveron	144
*Piave	17
Piano Jim	121
Pied d'Or	3
Pivot	114
Polarity	18
Prince Dare	124
Problem Lad	137
Rash Prince	105
Rebirth	9
Rejected	19
Restless Native	Inside Back Cover
Right Proud	148
Rollin Count	135
*Royal Beacon II	12
Royal Orbit	3

Sabotage	9
Sea Threat	57
*Sebring II	44, 45
Seven Corners	115
Spin	90, 91
Strictly Formal	90, 91
Sunrise Flight	3
The Hammer	16
Thinking Cap	143
Tom Stone	78, 79
Umbrella Fella	128
Uncle Percy	140
*Vimy Ridge	120
*Westorkan	Inside Front Cover
Yank	57
Yes You Will	62
A	
Absorbine, W. F. Young Co.	112
B	
Bacon Hall Equestrian Centre	136
Ballinderry Farm	134
Blood Horse, The	142
Bond, John L., consultant and horse insurance	136
Books Wanted, Tom Landry	133
Bowie Race Track, stakes program	111
Broodmares and foals for sale	139
Buckingham Farm	Back Cover
D	
DeGarmo Engineering & Construction Co.	139
Dulany-Vernay, Inc., printers	109
F	
Finkelstein's, clothiers	21
G	
Goshen at Glenangus, Inc.	57
H	
Harr, W. E., Inc., horse transportation ..	139
J	
Jay Trump Book	146
L	
Linthicum, Glenn J., printing	137
Long Green Training Farm	10
M	
Maryland Fund Schedule (Bowie)	113
Meadowbrook Farm	129
Middleburg Insurance Agency, Inc.	43
Mills, C., Inc., horse transportation	130
Monmouth Park, stakes closings The Sapling and The Sorority	21
P	
Pascal, Mrs. Louise, pedigrees	133
Pony for sale — "Redstone Rocket"	138
R	
Rope and Rear Tack Shop	132
Rose Exterminator Co.	136
S	
Smith, Ralph G., horse transportation ..	138
Stallion for Sale — Anterior	112
Stephens, Geo. Wm., and Associates, engineers	133
Stimutol, a blood-builder tonic	132
Sunnymeade Farm, horses boarded	138
T	
Timber Craft Pole Bldg. Co., barns	94
Thoroughbred Record	95
V	
Vordemberge's Saddlery	137
W	
Windsor Stud Farm	9

Let's Do What Needs Be Done

Two articles in this issue of *The Maryland Horse* illustrate what could be done in Maryland if sufficient money were available. The first, of course, is a revamping of the entire stabling setup at Maryland's race tracks. The second is the construction of a veterinary research center comparable to the University of Pennsylvania's New Bolton Center near Kennett Square. Johns Hopkins has informed the Maryland Horse Breeders Association that it is eager to commence a major horse research center. Seldom, if ever, has a state been offered such facilities and talent as are available to Maryland horsemen at the Hopkins. If France can provide good stabling, so can we. If Pennsylvania can provide a spectacular veterinary center, so can we. Let's do what needs to be done to accomplish these goals. What others have accomplished, we can equal — if we're not too lazy and too timid.

/Snowden Carter

Standing at Sagamore Farm

1967 Season

NATIVE DANCER

GRAY HORSE—1950

POLYNESIAN-GEISHA

by DISCOVERY

1967 FEE \$20,000 LIVE FOAL

(OF WHICH \$4,000 IS PAYABLE WITH SIGNING OF CONTRACT; NON-REFUNDABLE)

BOOK FULL

RESTLESS NATIVE

GRAY HORSE—1960

NATIVE DANCER-NEXT MOVE

by BULL LEA

1967 FEE \$1,000 LIVE FOAL

(OF WHICH \$200 IS PAYABLE WITH SIGNING OF CONTRACT; NON-REFUNDABLE)

BOOK FULL



HAROLD H. FERGUSON

Manager

301/833-3737

GLYNDON, MARYLAND

ALFRED G. VANDERBILT

Owner

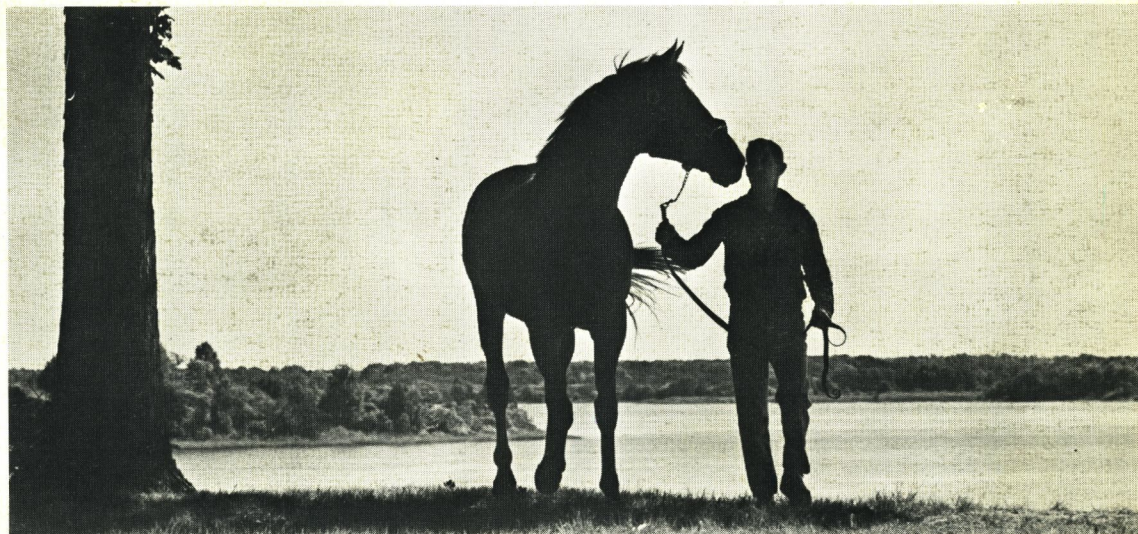
Buckingham Farm

ON THE BANKS OF THE CHESTER RIVER AT CHESTERTOWN

ONE OF MARYLAND'S NEWEST AND MOST
COMPLETE THOROUGHBRED CENTERS



BUCKINGHAM OFFERS THE FINEST FACILITIES FOR BOARDING BROODMARES, WEANLINGS, YEARLINGS, etc., FOR BREAKING YEARLINGS, FOR FRESHENING OR CONDITIONING OLDER HORSES, AND OUR STAFF IS EXPERIENCED IN THE CARE OF HORSES WITH LEG AILMENTS.



At Stud — ASSEMBLYMAN (Menow—Libba, by Sir Damion),
sire of BAITMAN, COUNTY CHAIRMAN, etc.
1967 Fee: \$500 Live Foal

Your inspection is invited

BUCKINGHAM FARM

E. EDWARD HOUGHTON

Chestertown, Maryland

(301) 778-2235